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Former Butler County

Home Head Exonerated

# Hitch-Hiker Heiress With Chauffeur Husband



Here is the first picture of Daniel McCafferty and his heiress bride, Virginia Ewing Gates, shown with Mrs. Tom Cribbins, center, wife of the Boise, Idaho, police chief, who had located the couple, after the girl had been missing for several months from a Wyoming dude ranch. Daughter of Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and former J. P. Morgan partner, Mrs. McCafferty declared she was quite happy with her ex-chauffeur husband, whom she met while hitch-hiking after leaving the ranch. They plan to go on to California.

#### **Return From** Canal Hearing

Local Men Assist In Defense Of Projected Route Through District

BELIEVE BEAVER VALLEY BEST ROUTE

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recommendation would be made.

The hearing was chiefly one to hear opponents of this route, but all those interested in the Beaver valley route were present in its defense, including representatives from Sharon, Farrell, Sharpsville, and Youngstown, O.

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A corner's jury found Barry, whose lifeless body was found in his

garage, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. The fatal shot was fired by Barry, the jury found, after he returned from a fishing trip with friends.

# Inspection Of Ruined Ship Gives No Clues

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 19.—
If ever the real story of what caused
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#### State To Finish **Repaving Work On** Two Local Streets

Work Will Be Completed On Highland Avenue And East Washington Street

Preparations are being made by the state highway department to

as soon as cement can be procured for the job. Brick is now being hauled to the scene and the work will be gotten under way in a few days, Highway Superintendent H. W. Lightner stated today. The work of repaving East Wash-

ington street will also be continued. This project was stopped when the appropriation allotted by the federal government ran out and it was necessary to wait until further funds were available from this source. Quite a few men will be given work on the two projects.

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New Castle Boy Named President Of Westminster College Seniors

OTHER CLASSES

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The machine was driven by Mike Bobby, Farrell, according to police, Bobby, questioned by authorities, said that he did not know his car and struck the man.

#### DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Minnie Hathaway, Chicago, Mary Elizabeth White, 61, North Beaver township

Michael Blega, infant, Chewton Martin K. Caldwell, Newport Charles Jones, 60, 22 South Mill

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#### New Castle Fair **Exhibits Exceed** Former Records

Fair This Week Assumes Greater Proportions Than Ever Before

FINE SPECIMENS OF FARM STOCK

Midway And Agricultural Exhibits Are Extensive-Thursday Last Day

It's a fair, folks! A real honest to goodness collection of exhibits, animal, vegetable and mineral, and the finest aggrega-tion of interesting exhibits the New Castle fair has ever gather-ed together under one sky, and hy some mischance the weather is good. You can ask for no

There might have been some allowance this year for an inferior fair. You know, depression and all that sort of thing. Instead of that, A. Clyde Shoaf, manager of the fair, has cutdone himself in control of the contro has outdone himself in securing exhibitions, in getting fast horses for the races, and in improving the general tone of the whole thing. And you'll have to get out tonight or tomorrow if you want to see it for the fair closes Thursday night.

Big Midway.

Starting in from the gate you get your money's worth every minute of the time. The midway this year extends almost to the speed barns. The blanket men are there, the pitch man the hot described by the blanket men are there. men, the hot dog and hamburg lads, and the peanut and popcorn tycoons.
By the time you have made your way to the end of the midway you have had your palm read, your hunger satisfied, your thirst slaked. and your instinct to show the little woman how accurate you are with baseballs fully satiated. A real fair

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Over in the cattle barns there are exhibits this year that even a city dweller who lives in a flat can ap-preciate. Big brawny beef cattle, Short Horns and Black Angus look-ing like animated fillet steaks and boef stews. Kind faced Jerseys. NAME OFFICERS beam and trim of line, the aristocrais of the milk world, all shined up for the exhibition ring,

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#### Arthur Mometer



it brings the browning meadows and the lace the frost imp weaves. It also brings us cider and some sausages and kraut and that time of year is handy, almost near or near about. And with all these autumn pleasures there are other things it brings, night when blankets jeet right handy, and the tune the mallard sings as it hies him to the southland, and I also wish to state that the autumn brings the speeches from the trusting candidate. Speeches long and speeches wordy, speeches sad and speeches gay, just Mrs. Levenia J. Koonse, 76, 618 E. as long as he is speaking, weather's sixty-five today.



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Big Midway.

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#### Arthur Mometer



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also brings us cider and some sausages and kraut and that time of year is handy, almost near or near about. And with all these autumn pleasures there are other things it brings, night when blankets feel right handy, and the tune the mal-Mrs. Minnie Hathaway, Chicago, lard sings as it hies him to the southland, and I also wish to state that the autumn brings the speeches from the trusting candidate. Sticeches long and speeches wordy, speeches sad and speeches gay, just Mrs. Levenia J. Koonse, 76, 610 E. as long as he is speaking, weather a sixty-five today.

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By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.— One of the most sensational stories yet heard in the fed-eral inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster was related by a pretty 23-year-old girl here today.

Miss Doris Wacker, Roselle Park, N. J., a passenger on the ill-fated luxury liner, told the Department of Commerce investigating board that then throwing buckets of water on from spreading outside the room.

No Fire Doors Closed

Yesterday Hoover and his aides, in an inspection of the wrecked hulk of the Morro Castle at Asbury Park, N. J., found none of the vessel's fire doors had been closed. Hoover said then if the fire-door in the writing room could have been shut the ship probably would have been saved. Hoover asked Miss Wacker:

"Are you sure the fire doors were "Positive," she replied.

"I was coming down from a deck when I saw the fire in the writing

"There were no flames outside the room. The room itself seemed to us all afire on the inside, though I couldn't see much except smoke.' Three stewards were throwing

buckets of something into the room. A girl, who had been sitting in the lounge adjoining, asked if she could do something. The stewards told her no, that they could handle it. Smoke Got Worse

"The smoke got worse and I asked a steward if I couldn't call somebody or do something. He held up his hands and said not to say any-(Continued On Page Two)

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Indications that work is to be nue between Grant and Lincoln, looks good to motorists. Paving bricks are being hauled to the street. This portion of Highland avenue is one of the roughest of city streets.

#### Daily Weather Report

period ending at nine o'clock this charges of safe-cracking. morning are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 71. Minimum temperature, 46. No precipitation. River stage, 4.9 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

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# Bricks Again Hurled Through Store Windows

Mill street. The vandal used bricks ing. Each was found several feet to accomplish the destruction. It from the hole. was the second time recently that Asked today if he had reason to windows in that store have been suspect anyone Mr. Emery said he broken as a large piece of concrete had not, but in his mind the vanwas thrown through one of the win- dalism grew out of a grudge some-

According to reports to police said he does not know. headquarters, a patrolman tried the Inasmuch as the vandalism has FATHER LOST LIFE morning. It was locked and no win- stirred into activity and a searching dows were broken at that time. No investigation is under way the neighborhood, the officer re- was an epidemic of brick throwing

when he passed the store he dis- a West Side home. covered the broken windows. He The windows at the Emery store called the police and John Emery, were not insured and the estimated proprietor, immediately.

The holes in each window are has now reached \$150.00.

Describes Fire

Some vandal, between 2 and 3 large enough to admit an adult. The o'clock this morning broke the two large plateglass windows in the Emery Wall Paper store, 114 North ling. Each was found several feet

dows a week ago Sunday morning. one held against him for what, he

door of the store at 2 o'clock this happened twice the police have been suspicious characters were seen in Some years ago it is recalled there

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damage without the inconvenience

# Announce Purchase Of Chemical Plant

A 60-day experimental operation she saw the fire in the writing of the former Westmoreland Chemiroom alone. Three stewards were cal & Color company plant here by George B. Smith Colors, Inc., manuthe fire, she said, but they did not facturers of pure red oxides, turkey close the fire-screen doors, which reds and Indian pigments as well as would have prevented the flames metallic browns and other items, have proven highly satisfactory and Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the real estate, plant and equipment the inquiry board, stiffened visibly has been purchased by the Smith as the girl made this startling dis- concern, George B. Smith, head of the company, announced today.

Mr. Smith some time ago announced through The News that his company would make a trial run of the plant to ascertain whether the local plant and equipment were adaptable to the company's product. "The plant is now operating and will operate continuously although (Continued On Page Two)

# Son Testifies That Father Is

Man Hears Own Son On Witness Stand Give Damaging Testimony

(International News Service) BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 19-Accused by his son of firing a shot that was fatal to the youth's fiancee, Marshall Steele, 65, was a dejected, forlorn figure as his trial on charge of murdering Emma Snyder continued in criminal court here to-

Excited over the most important trial held here in some time, curious crowds stormed the court room, listening attentively to evidence.

Their piercing eyes failed to move Pedestrians on Washington street the gray-haired defendant. It was ACT WAS TERRIBLE hoofs coming along the William testified that he motored

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It sho is pretty. Saw all Glasgow, Loch Lomond and the big boat that Queen Mary launches next week. Yes, they are up here in this country with us, too. Edinborough, which we are doing now, kinder high hats Glasgow. There is quite a mess of class to Edinborough.

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DELAY ACTION TO END OF THIS WEEK

Arbitration Demand Made-U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Head Denounces Strike

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board of inquiry, headed by John G. Winant, busied itself by drafting a report to the president—a report which will say the manufacturers refused to submit the issues to arbitration to the board as suggested by the Union

The manufacturers argued the recovery act clearly defines the procedure in such cases, the grievances to be considered by the NRA and the concessions agreed upon (Continued On Page Two)

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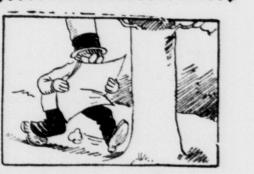
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CAN'T TALK WITH REPORTERS NOW

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 19. Collette Mulvihill Creen, the 17-year-old Pittsburgh "headline girl", is slated to sail from Honolulu to join her mother in

That is, Collette, who left her ruck-driver husband, Tommy truck-driver husband, Tommy Creen, to travel to Honolulu with various incidents at San Francisco and Oakland enroute, said she would sail "If I can get my clothes

"I've got such a sunburn," the girl explained, "that I haven't been able to put my cothes on since I've been

Wears Bathing Suit

She's lived in a bathing suit on Waikiki Beach, reading under an umbrella except for short swims be-times. She's been having her meals in her room and retiring at 9 p. m., quite a contrast to her visit in San Francisco, where the chief of police called her "too wild" for the Bohemia of the Pacific coast, and her whirlwind romance with a professional wrestler in Oakland.

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In many sections Schmedeman, the 73-year-old governor, polled more votes in yesterday's primary than the Republican and Progressive party tickets combined.

In its first test of the ballot boxes the Progressive party headed by United States Senator Robert M. aFollette and his brother, former Gov. Philip LaFollette, trailed both the Republican and Democratic parties in early returns. The La-Follettes and their supporters broke away from the Republican party last summer to form the leftist third

As the tabulation progressed, however, the Progressive party was counting an increasing number of

NEW CASTLE FAIR EXHIBITS EXCEED FORMER RECORDS

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duction plan of the federal government, big fat porcine mammas that turn your mind to baked ham and sausage. Hampshires, Red Durocs and Poland China, grunting in their got in the water, my mother, my father and I—and swam away from notice to the world that everything is all right by them.

The sheep pens have a lot of wooly prizes to show this year. Funny little fellows with coats that seem thick enough to turn back a political address, with underneath the coat a hint of spring lamb chops or mutton brother. And the poultry shed. White rocks and Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes and Black Minoreas saucy Pekin ducks and their smaller cousins the Indian Runners. Toulouse geese with long necks and big bills, mallards that pine for the out-doors. All of them crowing and

quacking and clucking like mad. And the Horses.

"I'm off you guys," she said. "All dead drunk in their bunks."
I'm interested in now is getting home as soon as possible—leaving for Manila.

"That is, if I can get my clothes on," she smiled.

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Below the draft horse barns are the speed barns with bang tails that have visions of outdoing Maud S or Dan Patch. Long rows of them that dicted earlier statements of acting have been brought in from every captain Warms, who had testified racing barn in this section of the country.

Farm Exhibits.

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Of course there is the merchants hall with displays that are aimed hall with displays that are aimed leaborate. Some are of pale silver william Heyer of Lorain, Ohio. wife aiding in the sharp shooting if metal cloth, others of white peau oung men to give you the low down

on them all. Judging Today.

The judging starts today. Dr. Samuel McDougall of Grove City is in charge of judging the horses, Will McCoy of Mercer the beef cat-tle, hogs and sheep, and R. J. Frederick of Poland the dairy cattle. By tonight the pens will be decorated with blue ribbons telling you which is the best of a lot of champions.

We haven't mentioned the race Trotters, pacers and runners, fast and smart and trim, giving the fans what they want to see in large orders. Between races the horsement of Troop F, 103rd cavalry, put on stunts and before the race the cavalleade of animals goes on. And all the what the horse of the large of the cavalleade of animals goes on. the while the boys of the New Castle senior high school band are tootling away adding musical pep and snap to the whole picture.

Yes sir, my friend, the New Castle fair this year is more than worth your while to see. Day and night it goes on, finishing Tursday night. A circus and a reunion and a church surance of fresh, clean cards.

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Lerline Young

Miss Lerline Young, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Young, Bremen, Fairfield county, Ohio, won first place in the state 4-H club style show held at the Ohio Ohio in the national 4-H con- in Bethel cemetery. gress, to be held in Chicago during the National Livestock show. She is pictured wearing the prizewinning costume.

#### **Local Concerns** Given Contracts

All Materials For Remodelling Relief Headquarters Purchased Here

All materials for the work of remodelling the old New Castle Knit-ting mill plant for use of the emer-Enough of animals. Let's step gency relief work in the Lawrence-over to the farm show building. Mercer-Buller area, has been award-

Carpenters and painters are already at work in the building and it is estimated that by the middle of next week the financial division of

Bibs for grown-ups are pretty McAnaney of this city, and Mrs. she happens to be along. The farm d'ange shaped like huge leaves and machinery exhibition out on the grounds showing the latest gadgets for tilling the soil, with glib tongued cover the front of the frock with no the neckline. They are attached of six weeks. to narrow bands which fasten at

Hunts Son's Slayer



Dr. Robert Speer, father of Rev Elliott Speer, slain Northfield Mass, educator, making a persona search for clues to identity of son' murderer.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Wilson Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, wife of D. L. Wilson, Ray street, were held from the home l'uesday afternoon with the Rev. C. k Joshua officiating, assisted by the Rev. Margaret Joshua. Mrs. Charles Eddy sang "In The Cross of Christ I Glory", and "Abide Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery; pallbearers were James McCoy, Henry Laymon, Perry Crowe, George Shuler, George Sutliffe and John Earhart. Mrs. Minnie Hathaway.

Ill., a former resident of this city daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Jacon Masonhimer, died at he home in that city Tuesday night and funeral services will be held in Chicago Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. John Pearson of Pulaski is a sister of the deceased. Mr. Snyder Funeral.

Mrs. Minnie Hathaway, Chicago

Funeral services for the late Harvey Warren Snyder were conducted from the residence, Volant R. D. 3, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Assembled at the home were a host of bereaved relatives and friends. The home was filled by beautiful flowers

Interment was made in Valley View cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth White.

She was born in North Beaver township November 27, 1873 and had lived in that district all her life. She ownship November 27, 1873 and had men, ived in that district all her life. She was a member of the Bethel United Presbyterian church. A brother, fight grade colors and chemicals

Presbyterian church. A brother, William White, preceded her in death two months ago. She is survived by a brother, Norman of North Beaver township.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev.
Raymond Woodburn of the Mt.
Lackson United Presbyterian church Jackson United Presbyterian church State fair. She will represent officiating. Interment will be made

> Michael Biega. Michael, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biega, Chewton, died in the Ellwood City hospital Tuesday
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> MAY EXTEND

He is survived by his parents; a sister, Jennie, and three brothers: John, Albert, Jr., and Walter. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m., from St. Monica church, Wampum and in-terment will be made in Hoytdale

Martin K. Caldwell. Martin K. Caldwell died at his home in Newport at 2:30 this morning after a long illness. He had been ling after a long illness. He had been a resident of that place all his life.
He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, Newport; three sisters: Mrs. Ruth Newton, East Palestine, Ohio; Mrs. Winifred Wilson, New Castle and Mrs. Ada Bannon, West Fittsburg, and a brother, William Caldwell, Newport.

Charles Jones, aged about 60, a well known painter about the city, was found dead in his bed at from a heart attack. He had not ernors of the various states the relief work will be moved into ert Jones, retired letter carrier of the new headquarters.

| Application of the property o Mrs. Ella Swartzwelder, Mrs. Sara

> Mrs. Levenia J. Koonce Mrs. Levenia J. Koonce, aged 76, wife of Amos Koonse, 610 East Washington street, died at her home

of six weeks.

She was born in Butler county high of an enjoyable party when members of Union township high the the past twenty seven years. She

daughter Mrs. Earl McVey, Frankin and two sons, Cecil and O. E. Koonse, both of this city, five grand on the content of the co McCurdy, Eau Claire. She may be seen at the Burke Funeral Home, North Jeiferson St. Funeral arrangements have not

John Brisbane Funeral Boyles Ave. Tuesday morning with of town.

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SMOOTH POWER ?

the Rev. D. L. Ferguson of High-land United Presbyterian church of-

Interment was made at McKeesport. Pallbearers were Andy Camp-bell, Joseph Hartland, C. W. Biles, James Kennedy, Robert Irvine and R. L. Homer.

Walter Harper Funeral

Funeral services for Walter Har-per, Whiting, Ind., were held Tues-day afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Witherow, Butler sister, Mrs. Oscar Wilnerow, Butler avenue, with the Rev. C. S. Joshua and the Rev. C. W. Johnstone as the officiating clergymen.

Mrs. Thomas McNichols and Da-

wis. Thomas merienois and David West sang "Love That Will Not Leave Me" and "Some Happy Day." Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery: pallbearers were David G. Evans, Walter Evans, David Evans, Elmer Frye, Charles Ward and Lester Harper.

ANNOUNCE PURCHASE OF CHEMICAL PLANT

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The color company is employing 0 men in the plant now, part of the units being in operation three shifts a day. When the plant is in maximum operation, it will employ between 40 and 60 men and is not

sent in tribute to the memory deceased man.

Dr. J. A. Galbreith, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, and Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, pastor of the Rich Hill Presbyterain church, were in charge.

the present year.

Geo. B. Smith Colors, Inc. other plants and have various sales offices throughout the United States, pricipal operating basis being Springfield, Ill., Utica, Illinois and New Castle with the addition of this unit.

and cost accountant will be the only people imported at this time. All other employment being residents of New Castle.

Miss Mary Elizabeth White, aged 61, died at the home of James C. Cunningham, North Beaver township at 12:55 this morning from be built within the present plant for the manufacture of chromium pigments for paint, rubber and ceramics is to be built within the present plant. within the next ninety days. This unit will employ an additional 15

for the paint, rubber, ceramic and wall paper trades, and allied indus-The Smith firm head said that

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MAY EXTEND TO ALLIED WORKERS

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textile code.
To Challenge Contention Francis J Gorman, strike chairman, intends to challenge the mill owner's contentions that the union does not represent the majority of the workers by asking the national labor relations board to conduct elections throughout the industry and determine the number of workers who vote for the union to represent them in collective bargaining. Meanwhile Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States chamber of commerce, made a

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He is survived by a brother, Rob
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#### **Early Union Grads Enjoy Home Party**

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children and a sister Mrs. Margaret petizing lunch was served by Mrs. Whiting, assisted by her daughter Myrna.

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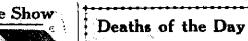
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ship at 12:55 this morning from heart trouble. She was born in North Beaver township November 27, 1873 and had lived in that district all her life. She was a member of the Bethel United Presbyterian church. A brother, William White, preceded her in

death two months ago.

She is survived by a brother, Norman of North Beaver township. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Raymond Woodburn of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Bethel cemetery.

Michael, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biega, Chewton, died in the Ellwood City hospital Tuesday

evening. He is survived by his parents; a sister, Jennie, and three brothers: John, Albert, Jr., and Walter. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m., from St. Monica church, Wampum and in-terment will be made in Hoytdale

Martin K. Caldwell died at his home in Newport at 2:30 this morning after a long illness. He had been a resident of that place all his life. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell,

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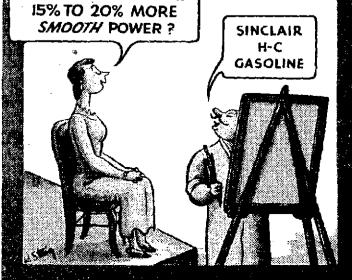
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She may be seen at the Burke

Funeral Home, North Jeiferson St. Funeral arrangements have not John Brisbane Funeral

WHAT GASOLINE GIVES



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Walter Harper Funeral Funeral services for Walter Har-per, Whiting, Ind., were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Witherow, Butler avenue, with the Rev. C. S. Joshua

and the Rev. C. W. Johnstone as the officiating clergymen.

Mrs. Thomas McNichols and David West sang "Love That Will Not Leave Me" and "Some Happy Day." Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery: pallbearers were David G. Evans, Walter Evans, David Evans,

#### ANNOUNCE PURCHASE OF CHEMICAL PLANT

Elmer Frye, Charles Ward and Les-

ter Harper.

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some time," Mr. Smith declared. Employing 20 Men. The color company is employing 20 men in the plant now, part of the units being in operation three shifts a day. When the plant is in maximum operation, it will employ

between 40 and 60 men and is not expected to reach the peak during the present year.

Geo. B. Smith Colors, Inc. operate other plants and have various sales offices throughout the United States pricipal operating basis being Springfield, Ill., Utica, Illinois and New Castle with the addition of this

One chemist, a factory manager and cost accountant will be the All other employment being residents of New Castle.

A chromium oxide plant for the manufacture of chromium pigments for paint, rubber and ceramics is to be built within the present plant within the next ninety days. This unit will employ an additional 15

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The business of Geo. B. Smith
Colors, Inc., is a manufacture of
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his company was attracted to New Castle through the efforts of John S. Crowl who interested himself in the project in his capacity of rep-resentative of the division of closed banks of the Pennsylvania department of banking.

TEXTILE STRIKE MAY EXTEND TO ALLIED WORKERS

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textile code.
To Challenge Contention Francis J Gorman, strike chairman, intends to challenge the mill wner's contentions that the union does not represent the majority of the workers by asking the national labor relations board to conduct elections throughout the industry and determine the number of work ers who vote for the union to repre sent them in collective bargaining,

Meanwhile Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States chamber of commerce, made a speech denouncing the strike and the union for forcing the workers o quit the mills. While Harriman spoke for the big manufacturing interests Frank Morrison, secretary of the American

in the interest of the strikers. His gigantic organization has pledged the strikers "all possible assistance "It is to be regretted" Morrison had died sometime during the night said, "that the attitude of the gov-from a heart attack. He had not ernors of the various states concerned has brought into use the state militia and special police. The

#### **Early Union Grads Enjoy Home Party**

Mrs. M. E. Whiting's home or Oakwood avenue was the scene las She was born in Butler county night of an enjoyable party when but had been a resident of New Casmembers of Union township high ber of the first Union graduating class of that year.

The evening was spent in games and two tables of 500 were in play. At an appropriate time an ap-Whiting, assisted by her daughter

Present during the evening were these members of the 1925 class:— Margaret Davis, William Rech, Magdaline Wochner, J. Arthur Turek, Eleanor Lowery, Lee Whiting, the Funeral services for John Bris-bane were held from the home on and daughter, Dora Anna, from our Boyles Ave. Tuesday morning with of town.



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#### The Smith firm head said that Garden Exhibit At West Side Friday

Annual Show At West Side School To Start At 1:30 O'Clock

What promises to be one of the

scheduled for next Friday afternoon road.

at 1:30 o'clock. The event is the school's annual garden exhibit.

The pupils will gather their different garden accomplishments and place them on display. Miss Martha Mathews who is in charge announced today that prior to the show an interesting program will be pre-sented. A large crowd is expected to

CORN ROAST The annual corn roast of the What promises to be one of the Penna Bo lodge will take place on outstanding attractions of the school Thursday evening in the home of year at the West Side school is Mrs. W. C. Powers, Mt. Jackson

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# COLLETTE ON WAY TO JOIN MOTHER Smith's Fur Glazing Process "Headline Girl"

Going To Manila Well Guarded While In Hon-

olulu At Orders Of Her Mother

CAN'T TALK WITH REPORTERS NOW

(International News Service) HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 19. -Collette Mulvihill Creen, the 17-year-old Pittsburgh "headline girl", is slated to sail from Honolulu to join her mother in

That is, Collette, who left her truck-driver husband, Tommy Creen, to travel to Honolulu with various incidents at San Francisco and he said if we needed them and Oakland enroute, said she would sail "If I can get my clothes |

"I've got such a sunburn," the girl explained, "that I haven't been able to put my cothes on since I've been

#### Wears Bathing Suit

umbrella except for short swims be- went down there. times. She's been having her meals in her room and retiring at 9 p. m., but the smoke kept on spreading. quite a contrast to her visit in San Finally there began to be cries of Francisco, where the chief of police whirlwind romance with a profes- hear many people jumping over. sional wrestler in Oakland.

In her beach appearances here she has been accompanied by four Hawaiian beach boy guards led by "Tough Bill" Kleaweamahi, six foot two inch-ex-cowboy whose job is to

Mother Orders Guard

Mulvihill, divorced wife of a Pennsylvania oil company official. ppts of reporters and photos to approach Collette have d in the guards quickly gathering about her and hissing "scram"

One inquiring visitor, who disregarded the "scram", receipted for a dining room when we reached Halouse geese with long necks and big punch on the chin and went down vana and one of the chief stewards bills, mallards that pine for the out-

However, Collette talked to one "I'm off you guys," she said. "All dead drunk in their bunks."

I'm interested in now is getting home as soon as possible—leaving

on," she smiled.

'Say, get a fork and see if I'm ing room fire doors. cooked brown enough," she concluded, pointing to her sunburn.

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#### GIRL PASSENGER ON MORRO CASTLE DESCRIBES FIRE

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"Shortly after that there was an explosion and the flames burst out of the room.

Miss Wacker's voice trembled as she told of her escape from the boat. She lost her father that

"I ran down and woke up my parents when I saw the fire spreadstruggled with the lefebelts. We didn't know how to use them and put them on backwards. "We went up to B deck and saw

people congregating there." No Officers Aiding

"Did you see any officers or stew-

somebody surely would call us. deck was quite clear, but suddenly away from the Republican party the flames shot along the full last summer to form the leftist third length of it, driving us to the right party.

"I then heard the voice of Mr. Smith, the cruise director, trying to counting an increasing number of She's lived in a bathing suit on calm the passengers and urging votes. Waikiki Beach, reading under an them to go down to C deck. We

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board of inquiry held up a sheet of Conway. paper and asked: "Is this that bell sheet?"

"Yes." "Then, read the orders you corded," Smith ordered.

#### RECEIVES PROMOTION

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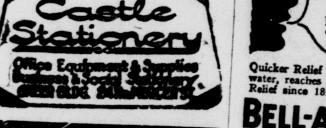
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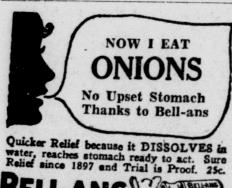
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Mary Elizabeth White.

Miss Mary Elizabeth White, aged 61, died at the home of James C. manufacture of chromium pigments Cunningham, North Beaver town- for paint, rubber and ceramics is to ship at 12:55 this morning from be built within the present plant heart trouble.

She was born in Nortl: Beaver unit will employ an additional 15 township November 27, 1873 and had men. lived in that district all her life. She The business of Geo. B. Smith was a member of the Bethel United Colors, Inc., is a manufacture of Presbyterian church. A brother, high grade colors and chemicals William White, preceded her in for the paint, rubber, ceramic and death two months ago.

She is survived by a brother, Nor- tries. of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Young, man of North Beaver township. Funeral services will be held Fri- his company was attracted to New won first place in the state 4-H Raymond Woodburn of the Mt. S. Crowl who interested himself in day at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Castle through the efforts of John club style show held at the Ohio Jackson United Presbyterian church the project in his capacity of rep-State fair. She will represent officiating. Interment will be made resentative of the division of closed banks of the Pennsylvania department of banking.

Michael, the infant son of Mr. and TEXTILE STRIKE Mrs. Albert Biega, Chewton, died in the Ellwood City hospital Tuesday

He is survived by his parents; a sister, Jennie, and three brothers: John, Albert, Jr., and Walter. Funeral services will be held made through amendments to the Thursday at 11 a. m., from St. Monica church, Wampum and interment will be made in Hoytdale

Martin K. Caldwell died at his home in Newport at 2:30 this morning after a long illness. He had been a resident of that place all his life. He is survived by his wife; his modelling the old New Castle Knit- Newport; three sisters: Mrs. Ruth Enough of animals. Let's step gency relief work in the Lawrence- Winifred Wilson, New Castle and

speech denouncing the strike and the union for forcing the workers Newport. to quit the mills. manufacturing interests Frank Morrison, secretary of the American

Charles Jones, aged about 60, a gigantic organization has pledged was found dead in his bed at 22 including funds. South Mill street, this morning. He had died sometime during the night said, "that the attitude of the govbeen in good health for some time. cerned has brought into use the this city. Three sisters also survive: seek violence.

Mrs. Ella Swartzwelder, Mrs. Sara

Mrs. Levenia J. Koonce, aged 76, wife of Amos Koonse, 610 East Washington street, died at her home She was born in Butler county night of an enjoyable party when

but had been a resident of New Cas- members of Union township high tle the past twenty seven years. She school's class of 1926 were enterwas a member of the Methodist tained by Lee Whiting, also a mem-Sh is survived by her husband: a class of that year. daughter Mrs. Earl McVey, Frank- The evening was spent in games lin and two sons, Cecil and O. E. and two tables of 500 were in play.

Koonse, both of this city, five grand At an appropriate time an apchildren and a sister Mrs. Margaret petizing lunch was served by Mrs. McCurdy, Eau Claire. She may be seen at the Burke Myrna. Funeral Home, North Jeiferson St. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

John Brisbane Funeral

Eleanor Lowery, Lee Whiting, the Funeral services for John Bris- host, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tebay bane were held from the home on and daughter, Dora Anna, from out Boyles Ave. Tuesday morning with of town.

WHAT GASOLINE GIVES

15% TO 20% MORE

SMOOTH POWER ?

GASOLINE

port. Pallbearers were Andy Camp-

bell, Joseph Hartland, C. W. Biles,

James Kennedy, Robert Irvine and

Funeral services for Walter Har-

per, Whiting, Ind., were held Tues-

day afternoon from the home of his

Mrs. Thomas McNichols and Da-

Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery: pallbearers were David G.

Evans, Walter Evans. David Evans,

Elmer Frye, Charles Ward and Les-

ANNOUNCE PURCHASE

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MAY EXTEND TO

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does not represent the majority of

the workers by asking the national

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and determine the number of work-

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sent them in collective bargaining.

president of the United States

chamber of commerce, made a

While Harriman spoke for the big

Federation of labor, made a speech

in the interest of the strikers. His

"It is to be regretted" Morrison

**Enjoy Home Party** 

Oakwood avenue was the scene last

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Whiting, assisted by her daughter,

Present during the evening were

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Margaret Davis, William Rech, Magdaline Wochner, J. Arthur Turek,

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# The Smith firm head said that Garden Exhibit At

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at 1:30 o'clock. The event is the The pupils will gather their dif-

place them on display. Miss Martha Mathews who is in charge announced today that prior to the show an Annual Show At West Side interesting program will be presented. A large crowd is expected to

The annual corn roast of the

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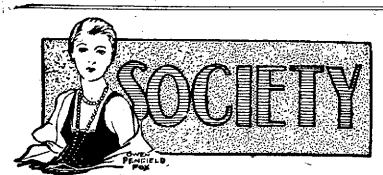


# West Side Friday ferent garden accomplishments and

What promises to be one of the Penna Bo lodge will take place on

CORN ROAST

outstanding attractions of the school Thursday evening in the home of year at the West Side school is Mrs. W. C. Powers, Mt. Jackson scheduled for next Friday afternoon road.



#### MARRIAGE REVEALED AT EVENING PARTY

Relatives and friends numbering 30 were entertained at an evening party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Hewitt West Edison avenue, the affair being a medium for announcing the marriage of the hostess' grandson, Clyde C. Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moser of Lakewood, to Miss Cecil Gordon, also of Lakewood, daughter of Mrs. Florence Young of Kane, Pa.

Further interesting news revealed was that the wedding took place September 1 in the parsonage of Epworth M. E. church with Dr. J. A. Galbraith performing the ring ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh, the bride's sister and brother-in-law.

Many beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature were showered upon the couple, the guests later having an enjoyable time playing cards and bingo. The rooms were a bower of beauty with a profusion of garden flowers in every color and a decora-tive scheme of pink and white prevailed in a tasty buffet lunch.
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Mrs. P. D. Hushour, two daughters and son, M. Kelly, all of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wise and daughter of Struthers, O.

The new Mrs. Moser has been located in New Castle and Lakewood for the past year or so and has won nor the past year or so and has won many friends during her residence in this vicinity. Mr. Moser is the grandson of J. L. Moser of Spruce street. He and his bride plan to reside, until next spring, with the groom's parents.

#### Return From Ashtabula Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fischer, of

Sheridan avenue, returned today been guests since Saturday, of Mrs. Nancy Cross for the wedding of

home. Friday Mr. Skeldon expects to greet the bride and groom who will be in Philadelphia that day.

G. E. Lyon and William White spoke briefly on various phases of Sunday school work.

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#### MISS ALENE NORRIS IS FETED AT PARTY

Complimenting their niece, Miss Alene Norris, of Euclid avenue, whose marriage to Bussell Carlon Fred Wolford, Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. Raymond McBride entertained grin a group of friends Tuesday evening n the Wolford home on East North street.

Cards afforded a delightful pastime during the informal evening, and the guest of honor was given a shower of dainty miscellaneous arti-cles, with Miss Virginia McBride presenting them in a novel manner. For a delicious luncheon the guests were seated at the large dining room table, artistically arranged with a center bouquet of Mexican daisies and ageratum, which har-monized with pink and yellow appointments. Tall pink lighted tapers on either end shed a soft glow over

#### WINTER PROGRAM PLANNED AT DINNER

After a most delicious menu had been served at prettily decorated ta-bles the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Rees T. Williams, was intro-duced and talked most interestingy on the "Fundamentals of Teach

The fall and winter program was mapped out with the fall rally to be held October 7.

Robert Duff, senior choir director, been guests since Saturday, of Mrs.
Nancy Cross for the wedding of their son Clair W. Fischer to Nancy E. Skeldon.

They were accompanied to New Castle by J. Russell Skeldon, of Philadelphia who went on to his Philadelphia who went on to his who have attended regularly. G. E. Lyon and William White

#### BEAUTIFUL WEDDING IN FIRST U. P. CHURCH

As the golden ray of the setting sun radiated through the beautiful First United Presbyterian church on Clenmore boulevard, at six o'clock Tuesday evening, Elsie E. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beals of Moody avenue, became the bride of Robert Orr McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough f Newville, Pa., Rev. S. E. Irvine officiating.

An altar banked with ferns, palms and large baskets of gorgeous dahias formed a stately background for the bridal party. As the many rel-atives and friends of the couple as-sembled, a beautiful organ program of nuptial melodies was played by Miss Helen Ewing, one of New Castle's accomplished musicians. Mrs. Burr M. Rogers was soloist, rendering several lovely vocal numbers.

To the soft strains of the Lohen-grin "Bridal Chorus," the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in mar-She was beautiful in traditional white satin, severely cut, with a Queen Anne collar and long close fitting sleeves with large circular

Her tulle veil bordered with lace, hung over the long train, from a small cap and was caught with orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilles, lilies of the valley and gardenias showered with white satin

Her sister, Gladys M. Beals, was maid of honor, wearing wine colored chiffon velvet and carrying an arm bouquet of bronze dahlias. Bridesmaids included Misses Pearl Mc-Lure and Blodwen Davis, who were costumed in brown chiffon velvet with matching turbans, and Gert-rude Wolfe and Laura Lach, who A get-together of officers and and matching turbans. Their arm teachers of the Central Presbyterian bouquets were similar, lovely bouchurch school book place Tuesday quets of bronze and yellow dahlias, evening in the church dining room with Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the church, presiding.

Little Ann Louise Wygant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Weygant, the church, presiding. in a pink taffeta frock with a pink sash and hairbow. She carried a

> Luther K. Bowman of Newville, a close friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Edwin Beals, Lloyd R. Rice, W. Theodore Jamison and Ralph Beals, the lat-ter serving for Glenn E. McCreary

basket of mixed flowers in pastel

who could not be present.

Supplementing the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in the church dining room. Covers were laid for fifty. At the bride's table were seated members of the immediate family, the bridal party, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough, parents of the groom; Miss Margaret McCullough, Newville, Pa.; Jonathan Beals, Meyers-dale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beals, parents of the bride; Rev. and Mrs S. E. Irvine, twenty-three altogether. Bride's roses, the wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and tall, slender princess tapers, were beautiful decorations, blending with

reside in Butler. For travel, Mrs. Special guests were Comrade D. McCullough chose a modish suit of M. Clark, commander of Post 100

rust color with brown accessories.

Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of G. A. R., Comrade H. G. Sharp and daughter Miss Nettie Sharp, of New Senior high school, class 1928, and attended New Castle Business college. For several years she has been associated with the Strouss-Hirshberg company, in this city.

Among the guests attending the wedding from out of the city were many from McKeesport, Pitcairn, Mercer, Butler, Wampum, Sharon.

The after during a battle and later had them returned to him by mail. Comrades Cooper and Wilson made short talks.

The after dinner hours were given lewville, Erie, Pittsburgh, Barberton

#### NAMED INSTRUCTOR AT CEDAR CREST

Joyce Wingerd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wingerd of 328 Park Park avenue. avenue, has been elected to the F. O. F., hair of dramatics and sneech in

Cedar Crest College, located at Al-It is a college for women under the direction of the Reformed church. Both Muhlenburg College and Lehigh University are located

Miss Wingerd had charge for two years of dramatics in Ben Frank-in junior high school. For the last wo years she has taught in Mary land College for Women in Baltimore and was engaged to return until the new position was offered

#### .Dinsmore Class Resumes

Members of the Harry C. Dins-nore Bible class of the First U. P. church, resumed their regular monthly meetings for the fall and winter when they gathered Monday night in the Sheridan avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rudolph, with Miss Elizabeth Morrow as the host

Regular reports featured the bus iness meeting, in which a member-ship drive was discussed. Gerald Book and Harold Ramsey were named to plan a contest. Old and new matters were talked.

At the close of the business discussion came a social period with games and other pastimes. A delicious lunch was served by the host ss and her sister, Mrs. Rudolph. The class will convene next on October 8 at the home of Harold L. Ramsey, Clenmore boulevard.

#### Birthday Surprise

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. James Birt, twenty five neighbors and friends gathered at her home, 209 Patterson avenue, Tuesday eve ning as a surprise.

Hours were spent playing bingo with prizes being won by Mrs. Jack Logue, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Fulkerson and Mrs. Deegan.

At an appropriate time, Mrs. Rote, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sisley and Miss Fowler, assisted by several others, served appetizing refreshments. The honored guest was the recipient of many gifts.

#### Informal Affair

Mrs. David Jameson of North Jefferson street, entertained informally at dinner recently at an inn in Kinsman, O., Mrs. Laura Linton, Miss Carrie Crawford and Mrs. A. C. Jones, all of this city.

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#### MRS. ANGELINE CLARKE IS 90 YEARS OLD TODAY



MRS. ANGELINE CLARKE

To be in comparatively good health at ninety years of age, these modern busy twentieth century days, is an accomplishment attained by favored few, among these being Mrs. Angeline Clarke, of 308 Boyles avenue who is today receiving the felicitations of scores of friends and relatives on her birthday.

Beautiful flowers, lovely gifts, greeting cards, and letters are in evidence about the home, expressions of good wishes for a happy day. ally, but on Sunday, a family din-ner was held at which the several children of the honored guest, and

other relatives were present. Among these were: her daughters Miss Bernice McCready, New Vettie M., and Mary W. Clarke, who mington and Miss Edith Moore. live at home; Mrs. Robert McCann, of Ray street; two sisters Mrs. Lonie McCaskey and Mrs. Louvina Rod-gers of Grove City; a brother, Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Smith of Warren, O., niece and nephew.

Another daughter Mrs. Richard McCombs, of Chicago, was unable to be here but she had visited with her mother during the past year and it is noteworthy of mention, that in 1933, Mrs. Clarke visited at daughter's home and saw the Cen-

#### **RELIEF CORPS HAS**

all white bridal appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough departed later on an eastern wedding trip, concluding which they will probably reside in Butler. For travel, Mrs. McCullough chose a models with a special guests were Compade to the success of the party and if the minds of the corps:

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berg company, in this city.

Mr. McCullough was graduated from Newville high school and now is a member of Troop D of the Pennsylvania State Patrol, located he lost the pictures of his mother he lost the pictures of his mother and father during a battle and later The after dinner hours were given

over to general conversation and another corps dinner, which contributes friendship, patriotism and loyalty to its spirit, came to a close.

#### Thursday

O. E. S., 105, party, Cathedral. Ki Nu, Mrs. C. B. Schooley, 312 F. O. F., Mrs. Walter Withers, O. D. D., Mollie Wolfe, Long ave-

L. A. B., Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Galbraith avenue. P. B. G., Mrs. M. Kolodzieski host-

Sin Mar, Mrs. Hubert Sadler, East Washington street.
Ladies' Reunited League, Mrs.

Brickner, Hutchison street.
Field club bridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kariher hosts. Colonial, Miss Fannie Manto, East

Home street. Indiana Alumni Association, Mrs. James McNeill, 311 Englewood. G. K. W., Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Garfield avenue, six p. m. Jolly 12, Mrs. Albert Perkins Round street.

Junior Woman's club, Miss Helen Lapish, Mt. Jackson road; 8 p. m.

lier tobaccos never get on the nerves!

#### JUNIOR B. P. W. HAS MEETING AT LAKEWOOD

Junior B. P. W. held an open meeting Tuesday evening at the B. P. W. cottage, Lakewood, the affair proving a delightful social gathering. Bingo was provided for amuse-nent with prizes given the fortunate vinners, including Barbara Bratchie Gladys Biddle, Ruth Weir, Mary Felton, Dorothy Boyles, Dorothy Usselton and Sylvia Lee Martin. Several visitors were present: Matilda Chapman, Gladys Biddle, Mary Felton, Dorothy Bradford and two members of the senior club, Charlotte Emery and Florence Davis.

At a late hour a big fire was built and the girls toasted marshmallows and told yarns. Serving on the committee were Lois Biggins; Mae Cromie, Lois Gibson and Dorothy Boyles. In two weeks the regular meeting will be held, the place to be decided

#### QUEEN ESTHERS OPEN FALL ACTIVITIES

Fall flowers in all their beauty of colors and species adorned the home of Adaline Marshall, Hazelcroft avenue, Tuesday evening when the Queen Esther Auxiliarry of the First Methodist church assembled to

take up the fall activities. Miss Alma Locke led the devocional period for the 43 present and Miss Neva Moore presided. An attendance contest is being waged during the coming year with the and the other four groups as the

Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer was named chairman with the group leaders as her committee, to plan for a tea party. Mary Bigley, Adaline Marsh-The occasion is being observed all and Mrs. Vennor Bright were quietly, callers dropping in inform-named as a flower committee. Mrs. Carl Wallace was received as a new

Miss Edith Moore entertained with a humorous reading "Mr Sparkle." Miss Bernice McCready, New Wil-

Aides to the hostess when re-reshments were served were Margaret Garvin, Mrs. M. R. Hornung Mildred Sargeant, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Craig, Mrs. Vennor Bright and Mrs. Russell Shields

#### STEAM DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL CORN ROAST

Steam department of Shenango works held their annual corn and viener roast at the farm of William Conner on Turkey Hill, Saturday vening. Every man of the depart-VETERANS AS GUESTS ment was there and when it comes to making steam, they can't be beat

High on the hill, overlooking the The Women's Relief Corps enter-ained members, friends and Civil tically decorated with corn, wieners farm, were three large tables, artis-War veterans Tuesday evening at a onions, catsup and all the other good beautifully appointed dinner in the things that go with a good roast city building.

Radio music and the department's Standing at attention in their string orchestra were enjoyed after

Their slogan is "safety first".

#### Hike and Steak Frv.

The young people's society of the deformed Presbyterian church had a most interesting evening Tuesday when they hiked in the moonlight to when they hiked in the moonlight to the home of Harry Wilson on the Youngstown road and there built a roaring bonfire about which they assembled for stories and song and sembled for stories and song and sembled for stories and song, and then to climax the evening, steaks were fried and a delicious "spread"

Committees appointed for county were fried and a delicious "spread" appeased the appetites before the

roup started back to town.

The committee arranging the af-

#### Y. O. A. Girls.

comed Y. O. A. associates into her L. Vincent and Mrs. William Wal home on Sumner avenue Tuesday lace, evening for the first fall meeting. Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas won the favor at bridge, following several games, after which a dainty lunch was served. Garden flowers were at-

tractive decorations.

On October 3 the club will be guests in the Thomas home on Sum-

#### Service Star Legion Mrs. Anna Sturdy, North Mercer street, with Mrs. Ruth Titus as her

associate, entertained the members of the Service Star Legion for the nonthly meeting Tuesday evening.
Following business the hours were given over to bingo, with prizes awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. Alice Clapie.

Dainty refreshments brought the evening to a close. E. O. T. Club

Junior Woman's club, Miss Helen
Lapish, Mt. Jackson road; 8 p. m.
S. O. B. kensington, Mrs. Sam
McBride, West State street.

Members of the E. O. T. club will clous lunch was served by the medical corps and Company K, with Mary Meyer and Irene Minner in charge.

George Hurn, Galbreath avenue.

Beautiful prizes were won by Helen

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# DAVIS SHOE CO.

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nue, was hostess to club associates Fuesday evening with bingo as the

diversion for the four tables in play.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Louis
Williams and Mrs. John Kinnon.

pleasant event.

#### **CLUB GATHERS AT**

and pure white graced the living room and other beautiful garden flowers decorated the home through

During the business meeting con ducted by the president, Mrs. Richard Gwilym, plans were completed

day are as follows.

Reception Mrs. Richard Gwilym Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Mrs. J. L. Agan and Mrs. F. W. Guy.

Decorations: Mrs. W. H. Leicht, Mrs. G. H. Cook, Mrs. George Hor-chler and Mrs. C. H. Clark. Y. O. A. Girls.

Refreshments, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. Raymond D. Rhodes weller, Mrs. Raymond Horchler, Mrs. E.

Program, Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Mrs. W. H. Mauerman, Mrs. W. C. Pat-

terson and Mrs. C. E. Dungan.
At the conclusion of the busines meeting the guests were invited to he dining room where delicious refreshments were served at a table centered with lovely garden flowers. Special guests present were Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant and Mrs. J. Al part Wilson, both of the East Side Garden club.

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, October 23 at the home of Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell av-enue, at which time the exchange of flower seeds will take place.

#### Social Evening

Company K of the Sons of Union Veterans held a bingo and card party in the City Hall last evening, en-joyed by about 75 people. A deli-

#### ATHERS AT Dunlap, Mrs. K. Ryan, Herman Gilbert, J. P. Turney, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. S. E. Campbell, The rest of the FOR NEW PAS FOR NEW PASTOR evening was spent in playing bingo

This evening at 7:30 the congre-Company K and the medical corps gation of the Christian Missionary Alliance, 210 Pearson street, will will meet in front of the City Hall Saturday evening at 7:30, where transportation will be furnished to have a reception for the new pastor, the Rev. J. Henry Boon and wife. William Ayer's home on the Har-The Rev. Boon has come to New Castle from Scranton and is now bor road for a wiener roast. deep in the work of his church. Club Meeting

#### Eastern Star Party.

The east lodge room of the cathedral will be the scene of a lovely party Thursday afternoon when the members of New Castle chapter 105 entertain friends and the members Mrs. Owen Parsons and Mrs. Clara of the other chapters at a dessert Kemp of Warren, Ohio were special bridge.

The event will begin at 1 p. m. in-Refreshments concluded a most stead of 1:30 as previously men-

# TO-DAY

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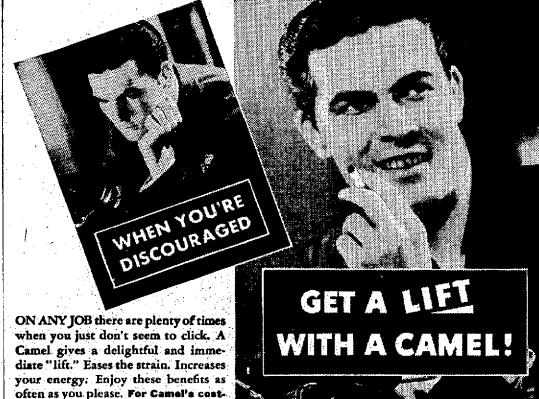
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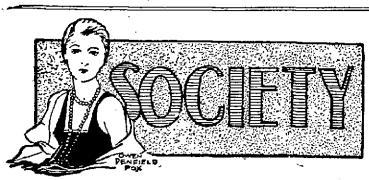
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The occasion is being observed. quietly, callers dropping in, informally, but on Sunday, a family dinner was held at which the several

children of the honored guest, and other relatives were present.

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The after dinner hours were given over to general conversation and another corps dinner, which con-tributes friendship, patriotism and loyalty to its spirit, came to a close.

#### Thursday

O. E. S., 105, party, Cathedral. Ki Nu, Mrs. C. B. Schooley, 312 Park avenue.

F. O. F., Mrs. Walter Withers, O. D. D., Mollie Wolfe, Long ave-

L. A. B., Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Galbraith evenue P. B. G., Mrs. M. Kolodzieski host-

Sin Mar, Mrs. Hubert Sadler, East Washington street. Reunited League, Mrs. Brickner, Hutchison street.

Fleld club bridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kariher hosts. Colonial, Miss Fannie Manto, East Home street.

Indiana Alumni Association, Mrs. James McNeill, 311 Englewood. G. K. W., Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Garfield avenue, six p. m. Jolly 12, Mrs. Albert Perkins, Round street.

Junior Woman's club, Miss Helen Lapish, Mt. Jackson road, 8 p. m. S. O. B. kensington, Mrs. Sam McBride, West State street.

often as you please. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves!

#### JUNIOR B. P. W. HAS MEETING AT LAKEWOOD

Junior B. P. W. held an open meeting Tuesday evening at the B. P. W. cottage, Lakewood, the affair proving a delightful social gathering. Bingo was provided for amuse ment with prizes given the fortunate winners, including Barbara Bratchie, Gladys Biddle, Ruth Weir, Mary Felton, Dorothy Boyles, Dorothy Usselton and Sylvia Lee Martin. Sev-eral visitors were present: Matilda Chapman, Gladys Biddle, Mary Felon, Dorothy Bradford and two members of the senior club. Charlotte

At a late hour a big fire was built and the girls toasted marshmallows and told varns. Serving on the comnittee were Lois Biggins; Mae Cromie. Lois Gibson and Dorothy Boyles. In two weeks the regular meeting will be held, the place to be decided

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Miss Neva Moore presided. An at-tendance contest is being waged during the coming year with the first four groups known as the Ins. and the other four groups as the

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farm, were three large tables, artistically decorated with corn, wieners, onions, catsup and all the other good things that go with a good roast. Radio music and the department's string orchestra were enjoyed afterwards. Congratulations are due George

Roof, Elmer Yoho and Jack Patton for the success of the party and if one thinks the steam department can't put on good ones, an invita-tion is extended to attend sometime Their slogan is "safety fitst".

#### Hike and Steak Fry.

a most interesting evening Tuesday when they hiked in the moonlight to the home of Harry Wilson on the Youngstown road and there built a roaring bonfire about which they as-sembled for stories and song, and then to climax the evening, steaks were fried and a delicious "spread" appeased the appetites before the group started back to town. The committee arranging the at-

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of the Service Star Legion for the monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Following business the hours were given over to bingo, with prizes awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. Alice Claple.

# CLUB GATHERS AT

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Mrs. W. C. Patterson of North Cehoningtown Garden Club Tuesday

Gorgeous dahlias in various colors and pure white graced the living room and other beautiful garden flowers decorated the home through

During the business meeting con ducted by the president, Mrs. Richard Gwilym, plans were completed for county place in the Mahoningtown Presby-byterian church October 4 at 1:00 p. m. with the Mahoningtown club as the host group to the other garden clubs of the county federation.

Committees appointed for county dav are as follows

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#### Social Evening

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Club Meeting

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#### This evening at 7:30 the congregation of the Christian Missionary Alliance, 210 Pearson street, will have a reception for the new pastor,

FOR NEW PASTOR

the Rev. J. Henry Boon and wife.
The Rev. Boon has come to New Castle from Scranton and is now deep in the work of his church.

Eastern Star Party.

The east lodge room of the ca-thedral will be the scene of a lovely entertain friends and the members Mrs. Owen Parsons and Mrs. Clara of the other chapters at a dessert

The event will begin at 1 p. m. in-Refreshments concluded a most stead of 1:30 as previously men-

# TO-DAY

New Fall Sports-Bak SUITS

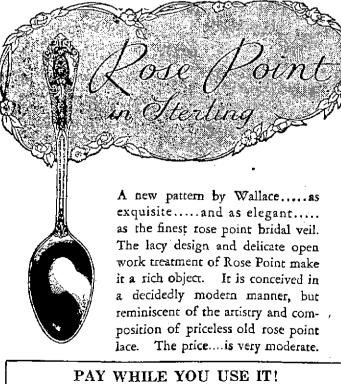
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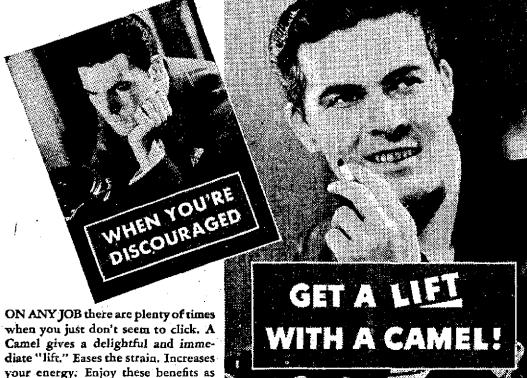
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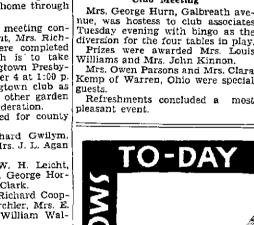
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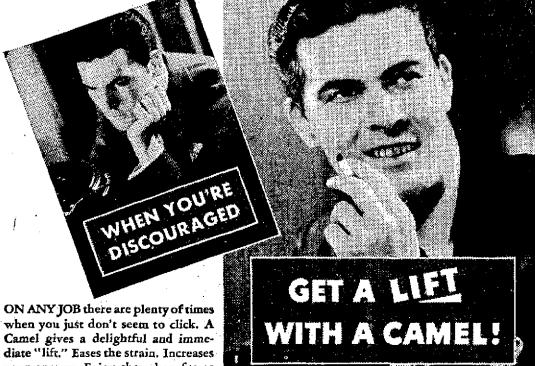
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Supplementing the ceremony, a is noteworthy of mention, that in wedding dinner was served in the 1933, Mrs. Clarke visited at her church dining room. Covers were daughter's home and saw the Cen-

places around a table decoratd with wards beautiful decorations, blending with fall flowers and the national colors while being led in prayer by Miss Roof, Elmer Yoho and Jack Patton dar street was hostess to the Ma- Saturday evening at 7:30, where Mr. and Mrs. McCullough depart- Nettie Sharp, the assemblage form- for the success of the party and if honingtown Garden Club Tuesday transportation will be furnished to ed later on an eastern wedding trip, ed a picture that will long remain one thinks the steam department evening.

McCullough chose a modish suit of M. Clark, commander of Post 100 Their slogan is "safety first". rust color with brown accessories. G. A. R., Comrade H. G. Sharp and Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of daughter Miss Nettie Sharp, of New Senior high school, class 1928, and Wilmington: Comrade I. H. Cooper attended New Castle Business col- also of New Wilmington and Comlege. For several years she has been rade R. H. Wilson.

associated with the Strouss-Hirsh- D. M. Clark gave an interesting account of his attendance at the G. Mr. McCullough was graduated A. R. convention in Jamestown, N. from Newville high school and now Y. Comrade Sharp told an interestis a member of Troop D of the ing episode of the Civil war when Pennsylvania State Patrol, located he lost the pictures of his mother and father during a battle and later Among the guests attending the had them returned to him by mail. vedding from out of the city were Comrades Cooper and Wilson made appeased the appetites before the day are as follows.

> The after dinner hours were given over to general conversation and fair included Annabelle Tindal, Ken- and Mrs. F. W. Guy. another corps dinner, which con- neth Filban, Frank Bowes and Harry tributes friendship, patriotism and Wilson. loyalty to its spirit, came to a close.

#### Thursday

O. E. S., 105, party, Cathedral. Ki Nu, Mrs. C. B. Schooley, 312 F. O. F., Mrs. Walter Withers. Boyles avenue.

O. D. D., Mollie Wolfe, Long ave-L. A. B., Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Gal-

braith avenue. P. B. G., Mrs. M. Kolodzieski host-

Sin Mar, Mrs. Hubert Sadler, East Washington street. Ladies' Reunited League, Mrs. Brickner, Hutchison street.

Field club bridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kariher hosts. Colonial, Miss Fannie Manto, East Home street.

Indiana Alumni Association, Mrs. James McNeill, 311 Englewood. G. K. W., Mrs. J. M. Edwards. Garfield avenue, six p. m. Jolly 12, Mrs. Albert Perkins

Junior Woman's club, Miss Helen Lapish, Mt. Jackson road; 8 p. m. S. O. B. kensington, Mrs. Sam this evening in the home of Mrs. Meyer and Irene Minner in charge McBride, West State street.

WHEN YOU'RE DISCOURAGED

ON ANY JOB there are plenty of times

when you just don't seem to click. A

Camel gives a delightful and imme-

diate "lift." Eases the strain. Increases

your energy. Enjoy these benefits as

often as you please. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves!

Junior B. P. W. held an open meeting Tuesday evening at the B. P. W. cottage, Lakewood, the affair proving a delightful social gathering. Bingo was provided for amusement with prizes given the fortunate winners, including Barbara Bratchie, Gladys Biddle, Ruth Weir, Mary Felton, Dorothy Boyles, Dorothy Usselton and Sylvia Lee Martin. Several visitors were present: Matilda Chapman, Gladys Biddle, Mary Felton, Dorothy Bradford and two members of the senior club. Charlotte Emery and Florence Davis.

At a late hour a big fire was built and the girls toasted marshmallows and told yarns. Serving on the committee were Lois Biggins, Mae Cromie. Lois Gibson and Dorothy Boyles. In two weeks the regular meeting will be held, the place to be decided

#### QUEEN ESTHERS OPEN **FALL ACTIVITIES**

Fall flowers in all their beauty of colors and species adorned the home of Adaline Marshall, Hazelcroft avenue. Tuesday evening when the Queen Esther Auxiliarry of the First Methodist church assembled to take up the fall activities.

Miss Alma Locke led the devotional period for the 43 present and Miss Neva Moore presided. An attendance contest is being waged during the coming year with the who is today receiving the felicita- first four groups known as the Ins, and the other four groups as the

Beautiful flowers, lovely gifts, Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer was namgreeting cards, and letters are in ev- ed chairman with the group leaders idence about the home, expressions as her committee, to plan for a tea party. Mary Bigley, Adaline Marsh-The occasion is being observed all and Mrs. Vennor Bright were A get-together of officers and and matching turbans. Their arm quietly, callers dropping in, inform- named as a flower committee. Mrs. ally, but on Sunday, a family din- Carl Wallace was received as a new

children of the honored guest, and Miss Edith Moore entertained with a humorous reading "Mr Sparkle." Among these were: her daughters Miss Bernice McCready, New Wil-

Aides to the hostess when re-McCaskey and Mrs. Louvina Rod- garet Garvin, Mrs. M. R. Hornung, nor Bright and Mrs. Russell Shields.

#### ANNUAL CORN ROAST

Steam department of Shenango works held their annual corn and wiener roast at the farm of William Conner on Turkey Hill, Saturday evening. Every man of the depart-

The Women's Relief Corps enter- farm, were three large tables, artis tained members, friends and Civil tically decorated with corn, wieners War veterans Tuesday evening at a onions, catsup and all the other good CLUB GATHERS AT beautifully appointed dinner in the things that go with a good roast. Radio music and the department's Standing at attention in their string orchestra were enjoyed after-

Congratulations are due George can't put on good ones, an invitareside in Butler. For travel, Mrs. Special guests were Comrade D. tion is extended to attend sometime.

#### Hike and Steak Fry.

The young people's society of the when they hiked in the moonlight to sembled for stories and song, and then to climax the evening, steaks clubs of the county federation. were fried and a delicious "spread" group started back to town. The committee arranging the af-

#### Y. O. A. Girls.

Mrs. Raymond D. Rhodes welhome on Sumner avenue Tuesday lace. evening for the first fall meeting.

favor at bridge, following several terson and Mrs. C. E. Dungan. games, after which a dainty lunch At the conclusion of the business tractive decorations.

Service Star Legion

Mrs. Anna Sturdy, North Mercer Garden club street, with Mrs. Ruth Titus as her Following business the hours were of flower seeds will take place. given over to bingo, with prizes awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and

Mrs. Alice Clapie. Dainty refreshments brought the evening to a close.

# E. O. T. Club

George Hurn, Galbreath avenue.

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Mrs. Owen Parsons and Mrs. Clara of the other chapters at a dessert

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Club Meeting

Mrs. George Hurn, Galbreath ave-

Mrs. W. C. Patterson of North Ce-

Gorgeous dahlias in various colors bor road for a wiener roast. and pure white graced the living room and other beautiful garden

During the business meeting con-Reformed Presbyterian church had ducted by the president, Mrs. Rich- diversion for the four tables in play. party Thursday afternoon when the a most interesting evening Tuesday and Gwilym, plans were completed for county day which is to take Williams and Mrs. John Kinnon. Youngstown road and there built a byterian church October 4 at 1:00 p. Kemp of Warren, Ohio were special bridge. roaring bonfire about which they as- m. with the Mahoningtown club as guests. the host group to the other garden

Reception Mrs. Richard Gwilym,

Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Mrs. J. L. Agan Decorations: Mrs. W. H. Leicht, Mrs. G. H. Cook, Mrs. George Hor-

Refreshments, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. Raymond Horchler, Mrs. E. comed Y. O. A. associates into her L. Vincent and Mrs. William Wal-

Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas won the W. H. Mauerman, Mrs. W. C. Patwas served. Garden flowers were at- meeting the guests were invited to the dining room where delicious re-On October 3 the club will be freshments were served at a table

The next regular meeting will be associate, entertained the members on Tuesday, October 23 at the home of the Service Star Legion for the of Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell av-

#### Social Evening

Members of the E. O. T. club will clous lunch was served by the medihave a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock cal corps and Company K, with Mary Beautiful prizes were won by Helen

GET A LIFT

WITH A CAMEL!

#### bert, J. P. Turney, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. PATTERSON HOME S. E. Campbell. The rest of the evening was spent in playing bingo.

flowers decorated the home through

Committees appointed for county

chler and Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Program, Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Mrs.

guests in the Thomas home on Sum- centered with lovely garden flowers. Special guests present were Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant and Mrs. J. Al bert Wilson, both of the East Side

monthly meeting Tuesday evening. enue, at which time the exchange

Company K of the Sons of Union Veterans held a bingo and card party in the City Hall last evening, enjoved by about 75 people. A deli-

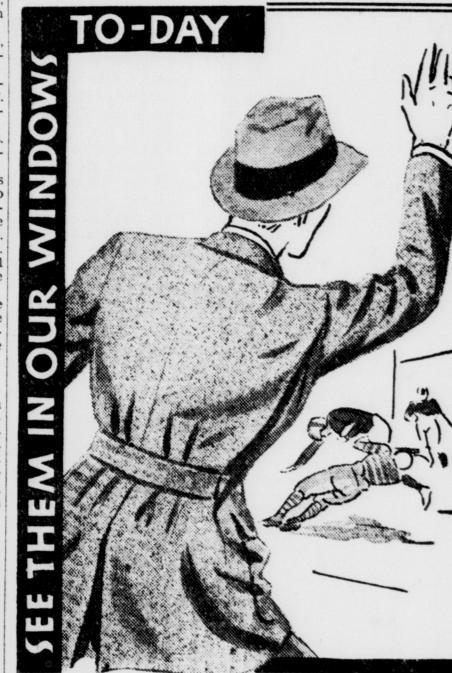
#### Dunlap, Mrs. K. Ryan, Herman Gil- RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR NEW PASTOR

This evening at 7:30 the congregation of the Christian Missionary Alliance, 210 Pearson street, will have a reception for the new pastor, the Rev. J. Henry Boon and wife. The Rev. Boon has come to New Castle from Scranton and is now deep in the work of his church.

Eastern Star Party. The east lodge room of the canue, was hostess to club associates Tuesday evening with bingo as the thedral will be the scene of a lovely Prizes were awarded Mrs. Louis members of New Castle chapter 105

The event will begin at 1 p. m. in-Refreshments concluded a most stead of 1:30 as previously men-

entertain friends and the members



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By PONTAIN FOX

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#### VALUE OF AMERICA'S CUP

O sailing yachts, one representing the United States, the other England, constructed at huge expense are racing for of Hastings was in 1066, Columbus TWO sailing yachts, one representing the United States, the possession of a cup worth, in money, about \$500.

It is estimated that Sir Thomas Lipton alone spent approximately ten millions of dollars in his unsuccessful attempts to take the trophy to Great Britain. For eighty-three years we have successfully defended the America's cup. From 1851 to the present contest challengers have won only three races. The Einstein, Hitler, Mussolini and Lenin once lived on this earth and you

contest.

The day of the sailing vessel passed long ago, but there was a time when skill in this type of transportation was of supreme importance. The early American clipper ships set a mark for the content of yours? Will you do with that brain of yours? Will you be merely bright, or will you be merely bright, or will you be wise? Will you he wise? the entire world, they were envied by all nations.

The outcome of the confest between the Rainbow, the American entry, and the Endeavor, in which the hope of England edge just to get things for yourself rests, will have no effect upon sea travel. No matter now too? Will your prains be a nuisgreat the skill shown by the yachtsmen, or the new construction a good possession? Will you be good as well as clever? Will you use in sailing devices, or the speed attained, the sail never will be a competitor with the modern steam or oil-burning engine. That being the undisputed case, what is the meaning of the America's be, a moocher or a maker, a giver or a taker? cup races? The struggling for the cup simply means that peo- a taker? ple cherish the old traditions.

Even in this, an inland city, the races attract attention because of the symbolism and sportsmanship. The engine has influence on his small son. replaced the sail, the auto the horse, but interest in yacht and horse races still persists, and will as long as it is human nature to be thrilled by a contest in which skill plays the major part.

#### **BEWARE OF CARBON MONOXIDE!**

This is the time of year, according to the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council of Pittsburgh which is sponsoring "Everybody's Safety Drive", when carbon monoxide begins to claim its annual toll of human life. With the approach of cool weather, many motorists will frequently "warm up" their motors in a closed garage, forgetting the fact that the exhaust from an automobile is filled with this deadly gas. Other per- section, do you growl and even cuss sons will go to bed with flueless gas stoves burning and windows closed, a very dangerous practice.

One reason why carbon monoxide is so treacherous is because it is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Unlike most other poisonous gases, it gives no warning of its presence. Carbon monoxide does not occur where to have a good impression of your part of the country: especially no danger pound of carbon and oxygen and may be observed burning with a pale-

Carbon monoxide is exceedingly poisonous. Early symptons are good turn to other drivers. nausea and severe headache. When breathed, carbon monoxide forms a chemical compound with the hemoglobin of the blood, thus preventing rect them on their route, why don't the latter from carrying the oxygen necessary for life. Suffocation fol- you offer the desired information? lows quickly. Exposure to a concentration of one per cent will cause death in a few minutes.

However, many victims of carbon monoxide poisoning have been reved through m the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council offers a few pertinent sugattention and care. In this connection. gestions:

Remove victim to fresh air quickly, keeping the patient well covered and warm. Apply the prone pressure method of artificial respiration immediately and keep this up for several hours without stopping, if necessary. Meanwhile, have someone send for the nearest doctor and if possible have the fire department, or perhaps the local public utility, bring an oxygen inhalator. Victims of carbon monoxide poisoning have been resuscitated after as much as thirteen hours of continuous effort. Don't give up until rigor mortis (stiffening of the body) occurs.

When patients are resuscitated, they should be kept in bed for several days under close observation because pneumonia frequently follows

DON'T WARM UP YOUR MOTOR IN A CLOSED GARAGE AND DON'T SLEEP IN UNVENTILATED ROOMS WITH FLUELESS GAS STOVES BURNING!

#### CHEMICAL GARDENING

Kitchen-grown vegetables are seen as a not far-off possibility in connection with a German discovery now being utilized on a commercial scale.

Through a special process developed by Dr. Paul Spangenberg, crops of maize and barley are grown in 10 days and without the use One must be careful with the rose of soil. Instead of being planted in the ground, the seed are placed in trays arranged in tiers inside of a large metal cabinet. A chemical II but the merest slight it knows solution then is fed to the seed which germinate and in 10 days produce a crop ready to be harvested.

The discovery is in practical use on the farm of Michal Farraday, grandson of the great electrician, in England. Each of the cabinets in which the seed are placed has 10 sections, while each section contains eight trays. As each day's crop is harvested, more seed are planted, so that the farmer has fresh pasturage every day in the year for his cattle.

The process has been patented and a company organized to market the cabinets. Orders are reported to be coming from all parts of England, and early production of the process in the United States is being planned. Had it been in operation here at the outset of the drouth, cattle raisers might not have been forced to sacrifice their herds. The next step contemplated by the German scientist is application

of the same principle to the growing of vegetables. This still is in the experimental stage. The ultimate aim is to produce smaller cabinets which can be kept in the home and be made to supply fresh vegetables all the year round.

Such a possibility may seem fanciful. Yet, if fodder crops can be thus grown the production of vegetables in a similar way may become a reality.

If Japan keeps on, she can soon tell the world that "a ring enemies" forces her to strike in defense of the fatherland. You can't tell. They may smoke pipes because they are outdoor

men or they may be outdoor men because they smoke pipes. Now that an American loan of \$200,000,000 has been refused Russia,

the Soviet probably has greater contempt than ever before for capitalism

Coeds in Shorts Shock Indian Snake Dancers.—Headline. Wonder what the appearance on the scene of a flock of nudists would do to them?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

LITTLE MAN, HOW ABOUT IT? YES, YOUNG fellow, I know you're a bright little man only a year old, but you know everything that's going on. You point to your foot and say "son-o-o". You point to your eye and say "I"? You try to turn the door-knobs. You stand in front of the radio and make it go so loud that you frighten yourself and you make a noise that you think is singing . . . You do a lot of things that your father and mother understand denote intelli-gence in their little boy but which gence in their little boy but which wouldn't mean a thing to anybody else ... You patty-cake all over the place. you know the cat has pins in his feet, you understand what "no" means, and when your sisters sit on the floor and play jacks, you sit there too as quiet as a mouse and , too, as quiet as a mouse and

there, too, as quiet as a mouse and don't try to steal any of the jacks. Yes, your father knows you are a bright little boy. Even though he's your father, he admits that, and does not see any reason for being falsely modest about it. But what are you going to do with discovered America in 1492, Voltaire was a French thinker, Shakespeare wrote plays, Eric the Red came here before Columbus sailed, Washington once lived on this earth, and you

bright, or will you be wise? you be a smarty, or will you be in-telligent? Will you use your knowl-

That, Young Fellow, is what your father wants to know—and your father wonders if anything he can do or say can have the slightest on the job he will not take any pay

# Once Overs

DRIVING IS A TRUE GAUGE OF COURTESY

Are you courteous to the out of the state driver who visits your city? him for his mistakes?

The man who breaks the rules because of lack of knowledge will He visits all the countries on the not have a very good opinion of the town which punishes him for it.
You would like folk from else-

As a driver you might do many When you see tourists stopping at intersections looking for signs to di-

If you receive valued information, you appreciate the attention. Later you want to say a good word for the people of that town or

city.

There is too much selfishness Men who are courteous at other times are far from gentlemanly when they get behind a driving

Wheel. the bad or good qualities in a man as nothing else does.

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

ZINNIAS Somehow the zinias seem to The rugged garden friends Whose favor asks no flattery Or on no whim depends,

Tis apt to droop away.

And there are friendships delicate Requiring constant care So sensitive to hurt, they wait To find it everywhere.

Since at a nod they suffer pain And at a word they weep Their trust is difficult to gain And difficult to keep.

But zinnias all the summer through Self pity seem to shun And blossoms every day anew Until the year is done.

#### Bible Thought For Today

The Lord shall preserve thy going to write letters. out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.

#### Words of Wisdom

up in the bowells of the earth, many can be eaten by just cooking it as a fair pearle in the bosome of the it comes from the ground with a bit sea, that never was seene nor never of salt. It can also be made into keep the other member of the couple nations.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

THE SKIPPER'S FAMILY IS A MILLSTONE AROUND HIS NECK "WHADDYA MEAN, DOIN" A GOOD BUSINESS! I GOT MY SISTER MARTHA AND HER HUSBAND AND THE TWO KIDS, AND MY BROTHER ZEKE AND HIS WIFE AND KID AND MY NEPHEW CLARENCE ON BOARD AND NONE OF 'EM PAYIN' A CENT!"

#### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:03; sun rises seemed to us the boiled one with tomorrow 5:45.

When the mayor of Pittsburgh goes away for a few days and is not for those days. Well that's some- to burn.

Many Motorists Permitted The U Turn At Convenient Corners, Contribute Other Letters To The Alphabet, Mostly The Letter Z.

A labor leader is a patriot who believes you should suffer for the cause while he stays on the payroll. sand trap."

IT'S THE LIFE FOR ME

think that I should like to be sailor. They say a sailor's life is full of

rice in half pounds? It fascinates Wille to watch you breaking the

Of being caught with Nell or think that I should like to be a

If a sailor didn't have to go to

Point out the signs and help the puzzled one: you may be in just killing a nagging wife is not murder such a dilemma at a not far distant day.

If you receive valued information?

A London judge has ruled that killing a nagging wife is not murder and put the charge of manslaughter against the husband charged with the killing. This ought to slow up the naggers in this country a bit.

> The Coming Of Beer Has Not Lessened The Stains On The Vest, But It Has Made Them Legal.

All right. Darn munitions mak-The position seems to bring out the bad or good qualities in a man who makes fences?

THE MAKING OF A WIFE The timid girl who before mar-riage blushes and hesitates abouaccepting even a bunch of flowers or a box of candy from "him" will after marriage grab his pay en-velope before he gets in the front

Male authors have one advantage in this realistic age. A lady isn't supposed to know such words.

Wife: "Mrs. Jones has another Hubby: "Well, if she were as at-

tractive as you are, my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon the milliner." Grandpa Tellem Says: An empty

stomach makes about the breakfast nook. A fur coat is an economy. You can wear old stockings and people will think you don't know about the run.

Grocer: "I see where a scientist says that fish kill mosquitoes."
Butcher: "Yeah, but who wants to keep a fish on his pillow!"

Administrations Confronted With The Necessity Of Ralsing Taxes And Lowering Them, too,
Appreciate The Significance
Of "Let Not Thy Right
Hand Know What The

ALL EXPLAINED Husband: "Who is the Wife: "I don't know. "Who is that man?" "But I heard you call him 'darling.'"
"I called him 'darling' because I

do not know his name. There is many a rich stone laid this year. That's good. A spud the skin on it was the best. Of course some butter makes it better.

across an old flame and have

way. They say Santa Claudad instead of Uncle Sam.

another year.

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string with your finger.

how could men show

Even The Man Of

Half Of Them.

and nobody said,

three dollars a case.

The Old Saying Has

Heen Changed To, When In Rome Do

As Mussolini Says,

and nobody said, "Food tastes better in the open."

The little girl at the party insisted

on pulling out her chewing gum in long strings and letting it fall back

into her mouth.
"Betty!" furiously whispered her

brother. "Betty, don't do that! Chew your gum like a lady!"

Few Words Is Lucky If He Can Spell

nstallments on a \$700 horse.

you mind doing up three pounds of

were no wives to wear fancy clothes

pull sure was bad in the old days.

An old timer is one who can re-

Enough To Tip The Walter, Now Find It Man's idea of a hot time is to run Just As Difficult

Tough kids are partly wrong, any-ay. They say Santa Claus is your

few clothes and no padding to take up space, a wife would require less room and be able to give her hus-Mrs. Bunk: "So you discovered a way to get your husband to dig in the garden?" band a little more in his chiffonier -but she doesn't. Aren't women Mrs. Bunker: "Yes, I call it a

This is the season when a young man can't decide whether to get married or drive with one arm for friends all know.

So highly does he estimate Jif-fers' compositions that some of his Mrs. Tiresome: "Mr. Banks, do

begin with M?" "M!" ejaculated his astonished

If Hoop Skirts Return The Auto Designers Will Have To Throw

A conscientious barber has It does look as if letting almost any one sell beer and liquor is better than letting a few have the privilege through political pull. The duced the price of a haircut baldheaded men to 30 cents, cents for finding them.

of a motorcycle didn't scare a mo-

Old-timers had a better chance to get ahead. A horse wasn't worn out by the time they got it paid for. The two things that cover a mul-

Maintaining a nuisance has several ordinaces in this city providing fines for such things. This embraces everything from a smell-Fable: Once there was a picnic

> Looks As If France Will Never Forgive The Americans For Licking The Germans For Them

Now you see the Now you see the government's wisdom in calling in all the gold. We'll have something left when the bandits get through.

It is said that the value of the average automobile is paid out in taxes on it. Even at that most people are willing to pay them.

He isn't the boss if he talks 30 minutes over long distance. The one who foots the bills is content to write letters.

It is said that distilleries get along about fifty dollars a case for whisky now. Before prohibition the best the door casing. Then step out about \$12.00 a case of twelve quarts. Somebody is making a whole housement of minutes over long distance. The fore prohibition for a dollar a case. Now it's about between two and the bought, a little bug flew right. Stand for 10 seconds, say, in

into my mouth and I asked him of "That I should keep my mouth

In the Sticks, also, doctors guess at the cause of rheumatism-unless children. the victim confesses he hasn't paid

to be mutual and we have heard i said that each pay half the cost-fifty fifty and satisfied.

Fellows Who Used To Worry Because They Didn't Have Money To Pay For The Meal.

Another thing still made in too great abundance is speeches.

It surely does seem that with so

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

A certain musical composer much talent and popularity—we will call him Jiffers—has a happy ap-preciation of his own work, as his

"Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers

audience.

and chocheted dresses, suits and coats are so fashionable now is due to the baseball influence—no runs, he hints and no target. A couple of shells are to the target.

Women are necessary. If there Away Their Blue Prints.

> but. there is an additional charge of 20

THIS ONE IS OPEN TO

member when too many cooks spoil-

torist, nor cause him to slow down and glance at his speedometer.

Life was easier for the poor in the old days. They didn't have to pay titude of sins are charity and the

> It means anything that annoys anybody else.

DUE TO REFLEX ACTION

what that was a sign."
"What did he say it meant?"

we have noticed that in very few pity!—start a fire with the radio.

Let us be thankful for backward.

Let us be thankful for backward. The radio can't take the place of more fancy dishes, but it always from getting a divorce. It seems when ours is wasted. We can buy oil from them unburt if the sheep hadn't stepped

The World At A Glance

Impressions In a Governor's Office A Troubled Spot

New York Bureau

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

the state house there to interview Governor Theodore Francis Green,

ing that a Communist uprising was getting the better of Rhode Island.

counter-charges.

IN PROVIDENCE

been remunerative.

by bayonets and rifles.

cratic governor. . . . That was pretty tough, sending those boys in Woonsocket to jail for six months. 235 East 45th street .But that riot was a terrible sight. . . , PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The news-

papers are full of strikes and riots DELEGATIONS and exposures and charges and

A delegation representing the New England Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners calls. There is no need for another writer to add his mite. This particular writer will take a governor withdraw armed forces day off (again) to record some imand to order the release of persons arrested during the strike. A demand is made also that the governor There's Providence, R. I., for ex-ample. Newspaper men flocked to of free assembly and of free speech." The committe asks, also, upon what

grounds the governor has ordered

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Now the newspaper men gossiped. WAITING

There were two Democratic factions in Rhode Island. It was a matter of politics.

WAITING

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"Yes, 'M,' said the composer.
"Mozart, Mendelssohn,
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When the Emden captured a ship. passengers and crew were taken aboard one or more vessels accompanying the cruiser. Thus there were many enemy witnesses to the ARGUMENT

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taking a bucket-dredger from England to Australia. No seafaring man can help sympathizing with the unfortunate who has to conduct one of these rolling tubs, with a speed of no more than four nautical miles at best, all the way from Europe down to Australia. And so, from a purely humane standpoint, we could fully appreciate this English captain's joy cheeks as he exclaimed, 'Thank God, This that the old tub is gone! The 500 embraces everything from a smell-ing garbage can to a howling dog. to Australia were paid to me in ad-ing could be more official vance.

History Up-To-Date — Sept. 19. bare feet, oblivious to the warmth of the floorplates. One day this prose. When 10,000 Englishmen un- and upon them er the Prince of Wales overwhelmed planted his bare rect. 70,000 French, John surrendered by chance to Sir Denis de Morbeque, a gan to smell the odor of burning French knight banished from his leather. To their horror they saw service for killing a man in an un- their shipmate's feet were affred most respect, invited him to share his supper, himself waited upon him at the table, praised his valor.

(But until he died, eight years "Elmer, your foot is on fire!" Relater, John was an English prisoner.)

Sept. 19, 1783-King Louis XIV. Queen Marie Antolnette and Benja- his attention.
min Franklin gaped with 50,000 oth- He heard them...he grasped their of living creatures. The world's first coasing his toil he shot back in a air passengers were a sheep, a cock bass yodel: "Which foot?"

AMERICANISM: Growling when laws threaten liberty; meekly surfeet in diameter.

The bag was waterproofed linen, 46 official battleship than which nothing could be more official. At 1 p. m. he lit the straw and shavings beneath it. In 11 minutes

the globular bag had filled with smoke and sailed away. It rose 1400 feet and drifted 2 miles, landing in 8 minutes in a wood. The passengers would have landed

on the cock.

dreaded German lone wolf sea-raider had been announced again, and to celebrate the happy occasion, a large company has assembled for dinner at the British club in Madras.

At the Emdan's officers were not to Mayor hogging he refused to re-

His servants were compelled to leave him, his iences torn down, his and his life threatened. It took 900

Ulster Orangemen to protect him.
The first boycott was successful, and thereafter it was an essential part of the Irish nationalist move-

(It was taken up in the U. S. first Six years later.)

Notable Nativities - Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, next in line for chief of the general staff of the U.S. sent in that direction, a quick up-leaping of tongues of bluish-yellow the Hoover committee of theuren the Hoover committee of inquiry into prohibition enforcement, \*\* Key

> b. 1874, cross-eyed cinemactor. You're Wrong If You Believe-

That Earth revolves on its axis 3651-4 times a year. Actually it rotates 366 1-4 times a (Continued On Page Five)

#### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

STRICTLY OFICIAL There's a rumor that navy men will say "Ouch" if you bite 'em, being captured. Tears of grati- which rumor should be spiked forthtude coursed down his weathered with. For a "spike" there might be told a story culled from the "Keystone" official publication of an ofing could be more official. In the old coal burning days there

"the good," was captured by the mattress-chested specimen happen-English in a battle of Poictiers, a ed to yank a lot of burning coals knightly fray framed in poetry and out of firebox along with the clinkers

knightly manner! The "Black They screamed at Fireman Elmer, prince" received him with the ut-

celving 1.0 notice from the n' orbed coal heaver, they shouted some more and louder. Finally they obtained

and a duck!

Joseph Montgolfier, 43, and his brother Etinne, 38, built the balloon.

There might be a few unpatriotic doubts about this if it hadn't come from the official publication of an article of the bar was a second and the s

Correctly Speaking-

. Capitalize proper nouns in general including the names of the days of the week and names of the months.

#### THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FC%

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest Ali Of Us.

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#### VALUE OF AMERICA'S CUP

TWO sailing yachts, one representing the United States, other England, constructed at huge expense are racing for other England. possession of a cup worth, in money, about \$500.

mately ten millions of dollars in his unsuccessful attempts to didn't cut down the cherry tree and take the trophy to Great Britain. For eighty-three years we have successfully defended the America's cup. From 1851 to the present contest challengers have won only three races. The Edison invented the wireless, a slide rule is a very useful device, Einstein, Hitler, Mussolini and Lenin regulations require the winning of four races out of seven in each contest.

Einstein, Hitler, Mussolini and Lenin once lived on this earth, and you must break eggs if you went to make an omelet . . Such a lot of things you'll learn, small boy.

The day of the sailing vessel passed long ago, but them?

a time when skill in this type of transportation was of supreme what will you do with that brain of yours? Will you be merely bright, or will you be merely bright, or will you be inthe entire world, they were envied by all nations.

The outcome of the contest between the Rainbow, the Am- telligent? Will you use your knowl erican entry, and the Endeavor, in which the hope of England edge just to get things for yourself, rests, will have no effect upon sea travel. No matter how too? Will your brains be a nuisgreat the skill shown by the yachtsmen, or the new construction ance and a trouble, or a comfort and great the skill shown by the yachismen, or the new constitution a good possession? Will you be good in sailing devices, or the speed attained, the sail never will be a good possession? Will you use competitor with the modern steam or oil-burning engine. That use you? ... What are you going to being the undisputed case, what is the meaning of the America's be, a moocher or a maker, a giver or cup races? The struggling for the cup simply means that peo-

cup races? The struggling for the cup simply means that people cherish the old traditions.

Even in this, an inland city, the races attract attention because of the symbolism and sportsmanship. The engine has influence on his small son.

That, Young Fellow, is what your father wants to know—and your father wonders if anything he can do or say can have the slightest for those days. Well that's something replaced the sail, the auto the horse, but interest in yacht and horse races still persists, and will as long as it is human nature to be thrilled by a contest in which skill plays the major part.

#### BEWARE OF CARBON MONOXIDE!

This is the time of year, according to the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council of Pittsburgh which is sponsoring "Everybody's Safety Drive", when carbon monoxide begins to claim its annual toll of human life. With the approach of cool weather, many motorists will frequently "warm up" their motors in a closed garage, forgetting the fact that the exhaust from an automobile is filled with this deadly gas. Other percons will go to bed with flueless gas stoves burning and windows closed. a very dangerous practice.

One reason why carbon monoxide is so treacherous is because it is coloriess, odoriess and tasteless. Unlike most other poisonous gases, it town which punishes him for it. gives no warning of its presence. Carbon monoxide does not occur naturally but is a result of incomplete combustion. It is a gaseous compound of carbon and oxygen and may be observed burning with a pale-blue flame in fireplaces.

It is a gaseous compound of the country: especially of your town.

As a driver you might do many a Marjorie.

Port.

They're all so far apart that there's no danger.

Of being caught with Nell or Marjorie. gives no warning of its presence. Carbon monoxide does not occur

Carbon monoxide is exceedingly poisonous. Early symptons are mausea and severe headache. When breathed, carbon monoxide forms a chemical compound with the hemoglobin of the blood, thus preventing rect them on their route, why don't the latter from carrying the oxygen necessary for life. Suffocation fol- you offer the desired information? lows quickly. Exposure to a concentration of one per cent will cause

death in a few minutes. However, many victims of carbon monoxide poisoning have been re- day. rived through prompt medical attention and care. In this connection, It you receive valued information, the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council offers a few pertinent sug- you appreciate the attention,

Remove victim to fresh air quickly, keeping the patient well covered and warm. Apply the prone pressure method of artificial respiration immediately and keep this up for several hours without stopping, if necessary. Meanwhile, have someone send for the nearest doctor and if possible have the fire department, or perhaps the local public utility, bring an oxygen inhalator. Victims of carbon monoxide poisoning have been wheel. resuscitated after as much as thirteen hours of continuous effort. Don't give up until rigor mortis (stiffening of the body) occurs.

When patients are resuscitated, they should be kept in bed for several days under close observation because pneumonia frequently follows

DON'T WARM UP YOUR MOTOR IN A CLOSED GARAGE AND DON'T SLEEP IN UNVENTILATED ROOMS WITH FLUELESS GAS STOVES BURNING!

#### CHEMICAL GARDENING

Kitchen-grown vegetables are seen as a not far-off possibility in Somehow the zinias seem to connection with a German discovery now being utilized on a commercial scale.

Through a special process developed by Dr. Paul Spangenberg, crops of maize and barley are grown in 10 days and without the use One must be careful with the ros of soil. Instead of being planted in the ground, the seed are placed in trays arranged in tiers inside of a large metal cabinet. A chemical solution then is fed to the seed which germinate and in 10 days produce crop ready to be harvested.

The discovery is in practical use on the farm of Michal Farraday, grandson of the great electrician, in England. Each of the cabinets in which the seed are placed has 10 sections, while each section contains eight trays. As each day's crop is harvested, more seed are planted, so that the farmer has fresh pasturage every day in the year for his cattle. Their trust is difficult to gain

The process has been patented and a company organized to market the cabinets. Orders are reported to be coming from all parts of England, and early production of the process in the United States is being But zinnias all the summer through planned. Had it been in operation here at the outset of the drouth, cattle raisers might not have been forced to sacrifice their herds.

The next step contemplated by the German scientist is application of the same principle to the growing of vegetables. This still is in the experimental stage. The ultimate aim is to produce smaller cabinets which can be kept in the home and be made to supply fresh vegetables all the year round.

Such a possibility may seem fanciful. Yet, if fodder crops can be thus grown the production of vegetables in a similar way may become a reality.

If Japan keeps on, she can soon tell the world that "a ring of enemies" forces her to strike in defense of the fatherland.

You can't tell. They may smoke pipes because they are outdoor men or they may be outdoor men because they smoke pipes.

Now that an American loan of \$200,000,000 has been refused Russia, the Soviet probably has greater contempt than ever before for capitalism

Coeds in Shorts Shock Indian Snake Dancers.-Headline. Wonder what the appearance on the scene of a flock of nudists would do to them? shall bee.—Bishop Hall.

LITTLE MAN, HOW ABOUT IT? YES, YOUNG fellow, I know you're a bright little man . . . You're only a year old, but you know everything that's going on. You point to your foot and say "soo-o-o". You point to your eye and say "1"? You try to turn the door-knobs. You stand in front of the radio and make it go so loud that you frighten yourself and you make a noise that you think is singing . . You do a lot of things that your father and mother understand denote intelligence in their little boy but which wouldn't mean a thing to anybody else . . . You patty-cake all over the place, you know the cat has pins in his feet, you understand what "no means, and when your sisters sit on the floor and play jacks, you sit there, too, as quiet as a mouse and don't try to steal any of the jacks. Yes, your father knows you are a bright little boy. Even though he's your father, he admits that, and does not see any reason for being falsely modest about it.

But what are you going to do with ession of a cup worth, in money, about \$500.

It is estimated that Sir Thomas Lipton alone spent approxiwrote plays, Eric the Red came here

you be a smarty, or will you be in-

#### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

#### DRIVING IS A TRUE GAUGE

OF COURTESY
Are you courteous to the out of the state driver who visits your city?

If he violates traffic rules in your section, do you growl and even cuss him for his mistakes?

The man who breaks the rules because of lack of knowledge will he visits all the countries on the

Point out the signs and help the

Later you want to say a good word for the people of that town or

city.
There is too much selfishness among autoists.

Men who are courteous at other

times are far from gentlemanly when they get behind a driving

the bad or good qualities in a man as nothing else does.

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

ZINNIAS The rugged garden friends Whose favor asks no flattery Or on no whim depends

And watch it day by day If but the merest slight it knows

Tis apt to droop away. And there are friendships delicate Requiring constant care So sensitive to hurt, they wait

To find it everywhere. Since at a nod they suffer pain
And at a word they weep

Self pity seem to shun And blossoms every day anew Until the year is done.

And difficult to keep.

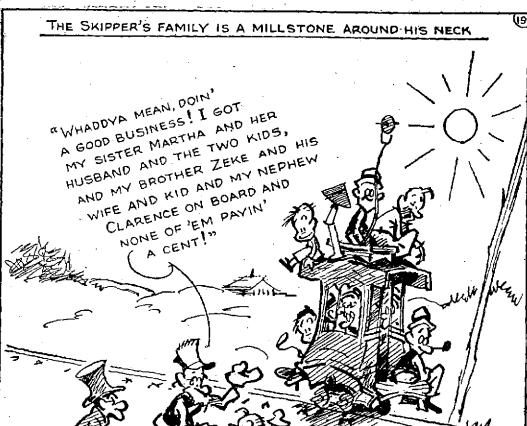
#### Bible Thought For Today

The Lord shall preserve thy going to write letters. out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. Psalm 121:8.

#### Words of Wisdom

sea, that never was seene nor never of salt. It can also be made into keep the other member of the couple nations.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Man's idea of a hot time is to run

Tough kids are partly wrong, any-

Mrs. Bunk: "So you discovered a

Mrs. Bunker: "Yes, I call it a

This is the season when a young

man can't decide whether to get

Advertising Is The

Best Bait To Us To Induce The Reluctant Dollar To Come Out

string with your finger."

Women are necessary.

ed the iceman.

Fable:

and nobody said,

into her mouth.

three dollars a case.

Been Changed To.

When In Rome Do

As Mussolini Says,

The Old Saying Has

tastes better in the open.

Grocer: "I see where a scientist

The little girl at the party insisted

on pulling out her chewing gum in

long strings and letting it fall back

"Betty!" furiously whispered her brother. "Betty, don't do that! Chew your gum like a lady!"

It is said that distilleries get along

about fifty dollars a case for whisky

In the Sticks, also, doctors guess

the victim confesses he hasn't paid

Even The Man Of

If He Can Spell

Half Of Them.

Few Words Is Lucky

installments on a \$700 horse

pull sure was bad in the old days.

way to get your husband to dig in

the garden?

sand trap."

way. They say Santa Claus is your dad instead of Uncle Sam.

#### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:03; sun rises seemed to us the boiled one with omorrow 5:45.

the skin on it was the best. Of course some butter makes it better. across an old flame and have money to burn.

Many Motorists Permitted The U Turn At Convenient Corners, Contribute Other Letters To The Alphabet, Mostly The Letter Z.

A labor leader is a patriot who believes you should suffer for the cause while he stays on the payroll.

#### IT'S THE LIFE FOR ME

think that I should like to be a They say a sailor's life is full of

And has a different girl in every

Of being caught with Nell or Marjorie. think that I should like to be a sailor-

If a sailor didn't have to go to

A London judge has ruled that puzzled one: you may be in just killing a nagging wife is not murder such a dilemma at a not far distant and put the charge of manslaughter against the husband charged with the killing. This ought to slow up the naggers in this country a bit.

> The Coming Of Beer Has Not Lessened The Stains On The Vest. Them Legal.

All right. Darn munitions makthen they get behind a driving theel.

The position seems to bring out the man who makes fences?

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The timid girl who before mar-riage blushes and hesitates about about accepting even a bunch of flowers or a box of candy from "him" will after marriage grab his pay en-velope before he gets in the front

Male authors have one advantage in this realistic age. A lady isn't supposed to know such words.

Wife: "Mrs. Jones has another new hat." Hubby: "Well, if she were as at-tractive as you are, my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon the milliner."

Grandpa Tellem Says: An empty stomach makes about the breakfast nock.

A fur coat is an economy. You says that fish kill mosquitoes."
can wear old stockings and people Butcher: "Yeah, but who wants will think you don't know about the to keep a fish on his pillow!"

Administrations Confronted With The Necessity Of Ralsing Taxes And Lowering Them, too, Appreciate The Significance Of "Let Not Thy Right Left Hand Docth.'

It is said that the value of the av erage automobile is paid out in taxes on it. Even at that most people are willing to pay them. ful of money out of whisky. Same with beer. It could be bought be-He isn't the boss if he talks 30

; 30 with beer. It could be hought be-The fore prohibition for a dollar a case, atent Now it's about between two and minutes over long distance. The one who foots the bills is content ALL EXPLAINED

Husband: "Who is that man?" "I don't know." "But I heard you call him 'darling."
"I called him 'darling' because I

do not know his name." The potato crop is reported big the preacher. There is many a rich stone laid up in the bowells of the carth, many a fair pearle in the bosome of the after the carth of the carth of

said that each pay half the cost-flity fifty and satisfied. Fellows Who Used To

Worry Because They Didn't Have Money Enough To Tip The Waiter, Now Find It Just As Difficult To Pay For The Meal.

Another thing still made in too great abundance is speeches.

to be mutual and we have heard it

It surely does seem that with so few clothes and no padding to take up space, a wife would require less room and be able to give her husband a little more in his chiffonier —but she doesn't. Aren't women

#### LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

A certain musical composer of much talent and popularity—we will married or drive with one arm for call him Jiffers—has a happy ap-another year. preciation of his own work, as his friends all know.

So highly does he estimate Jif-fers' compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely:

Mrs. Tiresome: "Mr. Banks, do you mind doing up three pounds of rice in half pounds? It fascinates will be a watch were hardened as a stonished will be a watch were hardened as a stonished will be a watch were hardened as a stonished as a stonish

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no hints and no terrors! If Hoop Skirts Return If there Will Have To Throu were no wives to wear fancy clothes how could men show off their Away Their Blue Prints.

A conscientious barber has reduced the price of a haircut for baldheaded men to 30 cents, but It does look as if letting almost any one sell beer and liquor is betthere is an additional charge of 20 ter than letting a few have the pri-vilege through political pull. The cents for finding them.

THIS ONE IS OPEN TO An old timer is one who can remember when too many cooks spoil-

> propensities.—Burke. I can remember when the sound torist, nor cause him to slow down and glance at his speedometer.

Life was easier for the poor in the old days. They didn't have to pay Old-timers had a better chance to get ahead. A horse wasn't worn out by the time they got it paid for. The two things that cover a multitude of sins are charity and the

> Maintaining a nuisance has several ordinaces in this city providng fines for such things. mbraces everything from a smelling garbage can to a howling dog. It means anything that annoys any-Once there was a picnic "Food always body else.

> > Looks As If France Will Never Forgive The Americans For Licking The Germans For Them.

Now you see the government's wisdom in calling in all the gold We'll have something left when the bandits get through.

#### DUE TO REFLEX ACTION Stand for 10 seconds, say, in

narrow doorway, pressing both hands as hard as you can against now. Before prohibition the best the door casing. Then step out whisky could be bought retail for and to your surprise both bands will about \$12.00 a case of twelve quarts. raise up without any cifort on your Somebody is making a whole house-part. Try it, if you are doubtful.

"Tom is horrid. When we were out tonight, a little bug flew right into my mouth and I asked him of what that was a sign." "What did he say it meant?" "That I should keep my mouth

AMERICANISM: Growling when laws threaten liberty; meekly surrendering to the tyranny of at the cause of rheumatism—unless children.

The radio can't take the place of newspapers. You can't—more's the pity!—start a fire with the radio. Let us be thankful for backward more fancy dishes, but it always from getting a divorce. It seems when ours is wasted

#### The World At A Glance

Impressions In a Governor's Office A Troubled Spot

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The newspapers are full of strikes and riots DELEGATIONS and exposures and charges and counter-charges. There is no need for another writer to add his mite.

The committee requests that the This particular writer will take a governor withdraw armed forces day off (again) to record some im- from the Rhode Island strike area

IN PROVIDENCE There's Providence, R. I., for example. Newspaper men flocked to the state house there to interview Governor Theodors Francis Green, who startled the world by intimat-ing that a Communist uprising was getting the better of Rhode Island.

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came in droves then. With them came camera men, still and motion picture (with microphones). Far and wide the newspaper men roamed the state—searching for Communists. The hunt had not

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Were not Communists—they were a greater problem, the youths who never had been employed. . . The town was all right. . Fifteen Communists in Providence had been yanked, handcuffed, to jail. . . The Republicans were with the Demo-

cratic governor. . . . That was pretty tough, sending those boys in Woonsocket to jail for six months. .But that riot was a terrible

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In the old coal burning days there

> prose. When 10,000 Englishmen unand upon them he innocently der the Prince of Wales overwhelmed planted his bare feet. 70,000 French, John surrendered by French knight banished from his lenther. To their horror they saw service for killing a man in an un-their shipmate's feet were affre! knightly manner! The "Black They screamed at Fireman Elmer, Prince" received him with the ut- our hero, but Elmer continued to most respect, invited him to share play his sluice bar. his supper, himself waited upon him at the table, praised his valor.
>
> (But until he died, eight years "Elmer, your foot is on fire!" nter, John was an English prisoner.)

Sept. 19, 1783-King Louis XIV, Queen Marie Antoinette and Benjamin Franklin gaped with 50,000 others at Versailles, at the first ascent! of living creatures. The world's first ceasing his toil he shot back in a air passengers were a sheep a cock bass yodel: "Which toot?"

The bag was waterproofed linen, 46 official battleship than wh feet in diameter. feet in diameter.

At 1 p. m. he lit the straw and shavings beneath it. In 11 minutes the globular bag had filled with smoke and sailed away. It rose 1400 feet nd drifted 2 miles, landing in 8 minutes in a wood. The passengers would have landed

We can buy oil from them unburt if the sheep hadn't stepped lon the cock.

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The first boycott was successful and thereafter it was an essential

(It was taken up in the U.S. first 5ix years later.)

Notable Nativities - Maj. Hugh A. Drum, next in line for chief of the general staff of the U.S. army. \*\* George W. Wickersham, b. sent in that direction, a quick up-leaping of tongues of bluish-yellow flame, streams of liquid fire pouring out through the holes made in our Pittman, b. 1872, senator from Ne-Pittman, b. 1872, senator from Nevada. \*\* Louis J. Taber, b. 1878, farm organization leader. \*\* Anthony Fiala, b. 1869, explorer. \*\* Ben Turpin,

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#### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

STRICTLY OFICIAL There's a rumor that navy men will say "Ouch" if you bite 'em,

was a coal passer who labored in his

History Up-To-Date — Sept. 19. bare feet, oblivious to the warmth 1356—The king of France, John II. of the floorplates. One day this "the good," was captured by the mattress-chested specimen happen-English in a battle of Poictiers, a ed to yank a lot of burning coals knightly fray framed in poetry and out of firebox along with the clinkers

Ere long the other firemen bechance to Sir Denis de Morbeque, a gan to smell the odor of burning

> The whole watch ran up to him, says the "Keystone" and shouted, ceiving an notice from the a orbed coal heaver, they shouted some more and louder. Finally they obtained his attention.

He heard them...he grasped their meaning. Without looking down or

and a duck!

There might be a few unpartiotic

Joseph Montgolfier, 43, and his
brother Etinne, 38, built the balloon. from the official publication of an

#### Correctly Speaking-

Capitalize proper nouns in general including the names of the days of the week and names of the months.

# THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

# EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FCA

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us.

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#### VALUE OF AMERICA'S CUP

TWO sailing yachts, one representing the United States, the other England, constructed at huge expense are racing for of Hastings was in 1066, Columbus possession of a cup worth, in money, about \$500.

It is estimated that Sir Thomas Lipton alone spent approxi- wrote plays, Eric the Red came here mately ten millions of dollars in his unsuccessful attempts to take the trophy to Great Britain. For eighty-three years we Tom Paine was a great man, too. have successfully defended the America's cup. From 1851 to the present contest challengers have won only three races. The regulations require the winning of four races out of seven in each once lived on this earth, and you contest.

The day of the sailing vessel passed long ago, but there was you'll learn, small boy a time when skill in this type of transportation was of supreme importance. The early American clipper ships set a mark for of yours? Will you be merely the entire world, they were envied by all nations.

The outcome of the contest between the Rainbow, the Am- telligent? Will you use your knowlerican entry, and the Endeavor, in which the hope of England edge just to get things for yourself, rests, will have no effect upon sea travel. No matter how too? Will your brains be a nuisgreat the skill shown by the yachtsmen, or the new construction ance and a trouble, or a comfort and in sailing devices, or the speed attained, the sail never will be a as well as clever? Will you use competitor with the modern steam or oil-burning engine. That being the undisputed case, what is the meaning of the America's be, a moocher or a maker, a giver or cup races? The struggling for the cup simply means that peo- a taker? ple cherish the old traditions.

Even in this, an inland city, the races attract attention bedo or say can have the slightest on the job he will not take any pay
across an old flame and have money cause of the symbolism and sportsmanship. The engine has influence on his small son. replaced the sail, the auto the horse, but interest in yacht and horse races still persists, and will as long as it is human nature to be thrilled by a contest in which skill plays the major part.

#### BEWARE OF CARBON MONOXIDE!

This is the time of year, according to the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council of Pittsburgh which is sponsoring "Everybody's Safety Drive", when carbon monoxide begins to claim its annual toll of human life. With the approach of cool weather, many motorists will frequently the state driver who visits your city? "warm up" their motors in a closed garage, forgetting the fact that the exhaust from an automobile is filled with this deadly gas. Other persons will go to bed with flueless gas stoves burning and windows closed, a very dangerous practice.

One reason why carbon monoxide is so treacherous is because it is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Unlike most other poisonous gases, it gives no warning of its presence. Carbon monoxide does not occur naturally but is a result of incomplete combustion. It is a gaseous compound of carbon and oxygen and may be observed burning with a paleblue flame in fireplaces.

Carbon monoxide is exceedingly poisonous. Early symptons are good turn to other drivers. nausea and severe headache. When breathed, carbon monoxide forms a chemical compound with the hemoglobin of the blood, thus preventing rect them on their route, why don't the latter from carrying the oxygen necessary for life. Suffocation fol- you offer the desired information? lows quickly. Exposure to a concentration of one per cent will cause

However, many victims of carbon monoxide poisoning have been re- day. vived through prompt medical attention and care. In this connection, the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council offers a few pertinent sug- you appreciate the attention.

Remove victim to fresh air quickly, keeping the patient well covered and warm. Apply the prone pressure method of artificial respiration immediately and keep this up for several hours without stopping, if necessary. Meanwhile, have someone send for the nearest doctor and if possible have the fire department, or perhaps the local public utility, bring an oxygen inhalator. Victims of carbon monoxide poisoning have been wheel resuscitated after as much as thirteen hours of continuous effort. Don't give up until rigor mortis (stiffening of the body) occurs.

When patients are resuscitated, they should be kept in bed for several days under close observation because pneumonia frequently follows

DON'T WARM UP YOUR MOTOR IN A CLOSED GARAGE AND DON'T SLEEP IN UNVENTILATED ROOMS WITH FLUELESS GAS STOVES BURNING

#### CHEMICAL GARDENING

Kitchen-grown vegetables are seen as a not far-off possibility in Somehow the zinias seem to connection with a German discovery now being utilized on a commercial scale.

Through a special process developed by Dr. Paul Spangenberg, crops of maize and barley are grown in 10 days and without the use One must be careful with the rose of soil. Instead of being planted in the ground, the seed are placed in trays arranged in tiers inside of a large metal cabinet. A chemical solution then is fed to the seed which germinate and in 10 days produce a crop ready to be harvested.

The discovery is in practical use on the farm of Michal Farraday, grandson of the great electrician, in England. Each of the cabinets in which the seed are placed has 10 sections, while each section contains eight trays. As each day's crop is harvested, more seed are planted, so that the farmer has fresh pasturage every day in the year for his cattle.

The process has been patented and a company organized to market the cabinets. Orders are reported to be coming from all parts of England, and early production of the process in the United States is being But zinnias all the summer through planned. Had it been in operation here at the outset of the drouth, cattle raisers might not have been forced to sacrifice their herds.

The next step contemplated by the German scientist is application of the same principle to the growing of vegetables. This still is in the experimental stage. The ultimate aim is to produce smaller cabinets which can be kept in the home and be made to supply fresh vegetables

Such a possibility may seem fanciful. Yet, if fodder crops can be thus grown the production of vegetables in a similar way may become a

If Japan keeps on, she can soon tell the world that "a ring of enemies" forces her to strike in defense of the fatherland.

You can't tell. They may smoke pipes because they are outdoor men or they may be outdoor men because they smoke pipes.

Now that an American loan of \$200,000,000 has been refused Russia, the Soviet probably has greater contempt than ever before for capitalism.

Coeds in Shorts Shock Indian Snake Dancers.—Headline. Wonder a fair pearle in the bosome of the it comes from the ground with a bit cases is there any attempt made to Let us be thankful for backward what the appearance on the scene of a flock of nudists would do to them? shall bee.—Bishop Hall.

LITTLE MAN, HOW ABOUT IT? YES, YOUNG fellow, I know you're a bright little man . . . You're only a year old, but you know everything that's going on. You point to your foot and say "soo-o-o". You point to your eye and say "I"? You try to turn the door-knobs. You stand in front of the radio and make it go so loud that you frighten yourself and you make a noise that you think is singing . . . You do a lot of things that your father and mother understand denote intelligence in their little boy but which wouldn't mean a thing to anybody else . . . You patty-cake all over the place. you know the cat has pins in his feet, you understand what "no" means, and when your sisters sit on the floor and play jacks, you sit there, too, as quiet as a mouse and don't try to steal any of the jacks. Yes, your father knows you are a bright little boy. Even though he's your father, he admits that, and

does not see any reason for being

falsely modest about it.

But what are you going to do with that brightness of yours? You'll grow up and learn that the Battle discovered America in 1492, Voltaire was a French thinker, Shakespeare before Columbus sailed, Washington didn't cut down the cherry tree and Edison invented the electric light, Marconi invented the wireless, a slide rule is a very useful device, Einstein, Hitler, Mussolini and Lenin must break eggs if you want to make an omelet . . . Such a lot of things

But what will you do with them? bright, or will you be wise? Will you be a smarty, or will you be inor will you work for other people, a good possession? Will you be good your brains or merely let your brains use you? . . . What are you going to

That, Young Fellow, is what your father wants to know-and your

#### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

DRIVING IS A TRUE GAUGE OF COURTESY

If he violates traffic rules in your section, do you growl and even cuss

him for his mistakes? The man who breaks the rules because of lack of knowledge will not have a very good opinion of the town which punishes him for it. You would like folk from else-

where to have a good impression of They're all so far apart that there's your part of the country: especially of your town.

As a driver you might do many a When you see tourists stopping at Point out the signs and help the

If you receive valued information, the killing. This ought to slow up

Later you want to say a good word for the people of that town or

There is too much selfishness

Men who are courteous at other times are far from gentlemanly when they get behind a driving

The position seems to bring out the bad or good qualities in a man as nothing else does.

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

The rugged garden friends Whose favor asks no flattery Or on no whim depends.

And watch it day by day If but the merest slight it knows Tis apt to droop away.

And there are friendships delicate Requiring constant care So sensitive to hurt, they wait

To find it everywhere. Since at a nod they suffer pain And at a word they weep

Their trust is difficult to gain

Self pity seem to shun And blossoms every day anew Until the year is done.

#### Bible Thought For Today

The Lord shall preserve thy going to write letters. out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.-Psalm 121:8.

There is many a rich stone laid this year. That's good. A spud up in the bowells of the earth, many can be eaten by just cooking it as

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



### Hints and Dints

tomorrow 5:45.

When the mayor of Pittsburgh for those days. Well that's some-

Many Motorists Permitted The U Turn At Convenient Corners. Contribute Other Letters To The Alphabet. Mostly The Letter Z.

A labor leader is a patriot who believes you should suffer for the cause while he stays on the payroll.

IT'S THE LIFE FOR ME I think that I should like to be a

sailor. They say a sailor's life is full of sport. He visits all the countries on the

globe And has a different girl in every

no danger Of being caught with Nell

think that I should like to be If a sailor didn't have to go to

A London judge has ruled that puzzled one: you may be in just killing a nagging wife is not murder such a dilemma at a not far distant and put the charge of manslaughter against the husband charged with the naggers in this country a bit.

The Coming Of Beer Has Not Lessened The Stains On The Vest, But It Has Made Them Legal.

ers. But will you leave your property unfenced because you hate the man who makes fences?

THE MAKING OF A WIFE The timid girl who before marriage blushes and hesitates about accepting even a bunch of flowers or a box of candy from "him" will after marriage grab his pay en-

velope before he gets in the front Male authors have one advantage

in this realistic age. A lady isn't supposed to know such words.

Wife: "Mrs. Jones has another Hubby: "Well, if she were as attractive as you are, my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon the milliner.'

stomach makes about the best tastes better in the open." breakfast nook.

A fur coat is an economy. You says that fish kill mosquitoes.' can wear old stockings and people will think you don't know about the to keep a fish on his pillow!"

Administrations Confronted With The Necessity Of Raising Taxes And Lowering Them, too, Appreciate The Significance Of "Let Not Thy Right Hand Know What The Left Hand Doeth."

He isn't the boss if he talks 30

minutes over long distance. The fore prohibition for a dollar a case, out tonight, a little bug flew right one who foots the bills is content Now it's about between two and into my mouth and I asked him of ALL EXPLAINED

Husband: "Who is that man?" Wife: "I don't know." "But I heard you call him 'darl-"I called him 'darling' because I

do not know his name.'

The potato crop is reported big the preacher.

Sun sets tonight 6:03; sun rises seemed to us the boiled one with the skin on it was the best. Of course some butter makes it better.

> Tough kids are partly wrong, anyway. They say Santa Claus is your dad instead of Uncle Sam.

> Mrs. Bunk: "So you discovered way to get your husband to dig in the garden? Mrs. Bunker: "Yes, I call it a

sand trap.' This is the season when a young man can't decide whether to get much talent and popularity—we will

another year. Advertising Is The Best Bait To Us To Induce The Reluctant Dollar To Come Out Of It's Hiding Place.

Mrs. Tiresome: "Mr. Banks, do you mind doing up three pounds of rice in half pounds? It fascinates or Willie to watch you breaking the string with your finger."



Women are necessary. If there were no wives to wear fancy clothes, how could men show off their

It does look as if letting almost any one sell beer and liquor is better than letting a few have the pri-All right. Darn munitions mak- vilege through political pull. The pull sure was bad in the old days.

An old timer is one who can remember when too many cooks spoiled the iceman.

Even The Man Of Few Words Is Lucky If He Can Spell Half Of Them.

Life was easier for the poor in the old days. They didn't have to pay installments on a \$700 horse.



Fable: Once there was a picnic Grandpa Tellem Says: An empty and nobody said, "Food always

Grocer: "I see where a scientist Butcher: "Yeah, but who wants The little girl at the party insisted

on pulling out her chewing gum in long strings and letting it fall back into her mouth. "Betty!" furiously whispered her brother. "Betty, don't do that! Chew your gum like a lady!"

It is said that the value of the av- now. Before prohibition the best the door casing. Then step out erage automobile is paid out in taxes whisky could be bought retail for and to your surprise both hands will later, John was an English prisoner.) Ceiving Lo notice from the a orbed Somebody is making a whole house- part. Try it, if you are doubtful. ful of money out of whisky. Same with beer. It could be bought be-

> three dollars a case. The Old Saying Has Been Changed To. When In Rome Do As Mussolini Says.

at the cause of rheumatism-unless children. the victim confesses he hasn't paid

We have noticed that in very few pity!—start a fire with the radio. 8 minutes in a wood. sea, that never was seene nor never of salt. It can also be made into keep the other member of the couple nations. We can buy oil from them unhurt if the sheep hadn't stepped including the names of the days of

to be mutual and we have heard it said that each pay half the costfifty fifty and satisfied.

Fellows Who Used To Worry Because They Didn't Have Money Enough To Tip The Waiter, Now Find It Just As Difficult To Pay For The Meal.

thing still made in too great abundance is speeches.

It surely does seem that with so few clothes and no padding to take up space, a wife would require less room and be able to give her husband a little more in his chiffonier -but she doesn't. Aren't women

#### LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

A certain musical composer of married or drive with one arm for call him Jiffers-has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know.

> fers' compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers

> begin with M?" "M!" ejaculated his audience.

"Yes, 'M,' said the composer. "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, opportunity to express our gratitude Moszkowski-and Me!"

coats are so fashionable now is due to the baseball influence-no runs, no hints and no terrors!

If Hoop Skirts Return The Auto Designers Will Have To Throw Away Their Blue Prints.

A conscientious barber has rebaldheaded men to 30 cents, but there is an additional charge of 20

cents for finding them. THIS ONE IS OPEN TO ARGUMENT

ruined on the side of their natural propensities.—Burke. I can remember when the sound of a motorcycle didn't scare a mo- land to Australia. No seafaring man torist, nor cause him to slow down

and glance at his speedometer. Old-timers had a better chance to get ahead. A horse wasn't worn out by the time they got it paid for. The two things that cover a mul-

ing fines for such things. ing garbage can to a howling dog. to Australia were paid to me in ad- ing could be more official. It means anything that annoys any- vance."

Looks As If France Will Never Forgive The Americans For Licking The Germans For Them.

body else.

wisdom in calling in all the gold. bandits get through.

#### DUE TO REFLEX ACTION

Stand for 10 seconds, say, in about fifty dollars a case for whisky hands as hard as you can against at the table, praised his valor. It is said that distinctive water table, at the table, praised his valor. It is said that distinctive water table, at the table, praised his valor. "Tom is horrid. When we were

> what that was a sign." "What did he say it meant?" "That I should keep my mouth and a duck!

laws threaten liberty; meekly sur- feet in diameter. In the Sticks, also, doctors guess rendering to the tyranny of our

on the cock.

#### The World At A Glance

A Troubled Spot

New York Bureau

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

getting the better of Rhode Island.

came in droves then. With them

picture (with microphones).

ity to commune with him.

by bayonets and rifles.

matter of politics.

counter-charges.

IN PROVIDENCE

writer to add his mite.

Impressions In a Governor's Office

cratic governor. . . . That was pretty tough, sending those boys in 235 East 45th street Woonsocket to jail for six months. .But that riot was a terrible

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The newspapers are full of strikes and riots DELEGATIONS

and exposures and charges and A delegation representing the New England Committee for the Defense There is no need for another of Political Prisoners calls.

The committee requests that the This particular writer will take a governor withdraw armed forces day off (again) to record some im- from the Rhode Island strike area and to order the release of persons arrested during the strike. A demand is made also that the governor There's Providence, R. I., for ex- recognize "the right to picket, and ample. Newspaper men flocked to of free assembly and of free speech". the state house there to interview The committe asks, also, upon what Governor Theodore Francis Green, grounds the governor has ordered who startled the world by intimat- the arrest of Communists.

ing that a Communist uprising was The governor upholds his actions.

Of course, the newspaper men STATEMENT The government issues a state-

Huddled in groups, therefore, the sing their rights to argue for a dif-

came camera men, still and motion ment (besides talking for the movies and radio). Far and wide the newspaper men The governor explains: roamed the state—searching for The Communists had not been Communists. The hunt had not arrested for their political tenets.

newspaper men waited in the gov- ferent form of government or a difernor's outer office for an opportun- ferent social system. Rhode Island is the cradle of freedom of con-The legislature has just turned science and freedom of speech, as down the governor's request for per- well as political independence. mission to call for federal troops, if "Such Communists as have been arrested have been arrested solely His own Democratic floor leader, to investigate their share in such

"It is not a question of suppres-

William G. Troy, had said that actions as this (Woonsocket) uprisstrike troubles could not be curbed ing.

wait in the ante rooms of all gov-

never had been employed. . . . The must go on. There is news elsetown was all right. . . . Fifteen where.

#### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

The World War Day-By-Day- Sept. 19, 1880-The first boycott Sept. 19, 1914—The joyful tidings of was declared because of high rents! fault that the Emden's shells fell in- tenants.

to the soup. So highly does he estimate Jif-Mucke describes it:

"We approached to within 3,000

meters of Madras. The harbor light was shining peacefully. It rendered us good service as we steered toward shore, for which we again take this to the British Indian government. Silly Sally thinks the reason knit A searchlight revealed to us the oband chocheted dresses, suits and ject of our quest-the oil tanks painted white and ornamented with a stripe of red. A couple of shells sent in that direction, a quick upleaping of tongues of bluish-yellow

flame, streams of liquid fire pouring out through the holes made in our shots, an enormous black cloud of dense smoke, and we had sent several millions' worth of the enemy's duced the price of a haircut for property up into the air, instead of down into the sea, as heretofore." When the Emden captured a ship.

passengers and crew were taken aboard one or more vessels accompanying the cruiser. Thus there were many enemy witnesses to the All men that are ruined are exploits of the Emden. Aboard at the time of the Madras attack was one whom von Mucke describes:

"His was the unenviable duty of

taking a bucket-dredger from Engcan help sympathizing with the unfortunate who has to conduct one of these rolling tubs, with a speed of no more than four nautical miles at best, all the way from Europe down to Australia. And so, from a purely titude of sins are charity and the humane standpoint, we could fully This that the old tub is gone! The 500 stone" official publication of an ofembraces everything from a smell- pounds I was to have for taking her ficial battleship, than which noth-

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Now the newspaper men gossiped. WAITING . There were two Democratic It's a long wait in the governor's factions in Rhode Island. It was a ante room. It usually is a long Those rioting boys in Woonsocket ernors. were not Communists—they were a Time is moving on. Events are greater problem, the youths who occurring. The newspaper men, too,

Communists in Providence had been | Even a governor's office is a very yanked, handcuffed, to jail. . . . The very small spot on the face of this Republicans were with the Demo- vastly changing earth.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

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#### Correctly Speaking-

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Correspondent

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Tuesday Bridge

Luncheon yesterday at one o'clock in the Englewood avenue home of Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, an-Mrs. Ivan Holsinger interested eleven members of the Tuesday Bridge nounces an official board meeting and one guest, Miss Margaret Mosthis evening at 8:30 at the close of

The table was attractive with decorations in pastel hues and aides in serving the very delicious menu were the hostess' mother, Mrs. Jos-Members of the Kum Join Us class of the Croton Methodist church will eph Lindsay and Mrs. Emma Holmeet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Allen apartment, Neshan-nock avenue, with Mrs. E. Bartsch In the afternoon, the guests played bridge, the favors falling to Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Mrs. J. M. Butler invited the club o her home on Wallace avenue in The Mabel Ryan class of the Christian Missionary Alliance will

High Point Bridge

Mrs. James Horean of North Cedar street, graciously received mem-bers of the High Point Bridge club last evening at her home on North Cedar street. High score awards at bridge

Postpone Meeting
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of the Epworth Methodist church,
scheduled for Thursday, has been
postponed to Wednesday, Septemwon by Miss Henrietta Bishop, Mrs. Robert Sadler and Mrs. Earl Wall-Autumn flowers were prominent

in decorations and a dainty lunch-eon was served. Miss Charlotte Back was a club guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the Wallover home on East

Washington street. Corn and Wiener Roast A few relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bissell at Princeton Saturday evening for a corn and wie-

ner roast. The evening was spent enjoyably roasting corn, wieners and marsh-mallows, interspersed with friendly

Roast Tonight.

An important meeting of the Sea-This evening the Young Ladies Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church will have a corn and wiener roast this evening teemen as well as the scout commis-sioner and the executive. A checkup at the home of Elizabeth Maxwell

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, of Cleveland, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Borland, of Kinscalled for man, O., recently.

> At Atlantic City Registered at Chalfonte-Haddon hall, Atlantic City, are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flaherty of Berger Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb D. McGoun of

Lincoln avenue. A. O. T. Club Members of the A. O. T. club will

be guests sometime later in September of Mrs. Leroy Shoaff of Garnight having been postponed.

#### Defendant Denies Having Used Knife

Tony Masterson Gives His Version Of Quarrel With Dominick Depinto

The case of Tony Masterson, charged with aggravated assault and battery on Dominick Depinto, which has been on trial at Lawrence county court before Judge James A Chambers, went to the jury this forenoon, and when this was written the jury was still out.

Defendant told his story of the trouble during the trial Tuesday afternoon. He said that he had met Chicago. Depinto on July 20 and that Depin-Depinto on July 20 and that Depinto had a gallon of wine. They went to the home of Sam De Carlos, whose wife is a sister of defendant. There, with others there is a sister of defendant. There, with others, they drank the gallon of wine and played a game which Italians play with their with his mother, Mrs. L. Chamer, of Miss Anna Pascarella, in the base been with the control of the Green avenue are visiting relative with his mother, Mrs. L. Chamer, of Miss Anna Pascarella, in the base been with the control of the Green avenue are visiting relative with his mother, Mrs. L. Chamer, of the Green avenue are visiting relative with his mother, Mrs. L. Chamer, of the Green avenue are visiting relative to the Green avenue aven

fingers.
When the gallon of wine was all used up it was proposed that an-other gallon be bought. Masterson the past couple of weeks with an atsaid that he chipped in for it as he tack of grip. did not wish to be called a "chiseler". With the money raised Dominick and his son went out and soon returned with another gallon of

After they were all pretty well under the "influence" an argument arose. Masterson said that Dominick struck at him. He dodged and fell, Dominick falling on top of him. They wrestled about over the floor, each striking blows.

Masterson denied that he used a knife, as alleged by Dominick, and also denied that he had threatened

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TROOP 3 HAS CONTEST

The regular weekly meeting roop 3 was held Monday night. Sixteen scouts attended, Scoutmaster Hawk and Assistant Scoutmaster Brown were present. After having the regular opening the patrols turned in their contest

points. The scores of the contest so Wild Boar Patrol ..... Hawk Patrol ......1075 Fox Patrol The contest will end October 15.

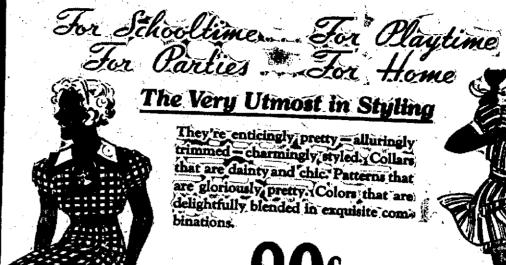
Several articles of handicraft were exhibited. The Wild Boar Patrol sponsored a "Treasure Hunt". The prize, a copy of "Boy's Life", was won by the Hound patrol.

The latter part of the meeting was taken up by practice in signalling. Soon after taps was blown and the scouts were dismissed. A short meeting of the staff and patrol leaders was held after the closing.

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Personal Mention

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Mike DeCarbo, of East Lutton street, has left for South Bend,

Indiana, where he is enrolled at

Anthony Sunseri of South Mill

street has returned home from Pitts-

burgh, where he spent a few days

Miss Daisy Trimble of the old Pittsburgh road is expected home

today after a week-end visit at

Fritz Eckert of Moravia street ex-

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Mrs. Ludwig Calazza, West Wash-

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

First Christian church, was visit-

visiting with his father, Frank M.

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York City, for the past two months, Robinson was recently named area director for Lawrence. nue, leaves today for Chicago, where she will spend a few days at the fair and then continue on to Los Angeles and Venice, Calif., for sev-Butler counties, with offices here. burgh, where she boarded her plane,

by Dr. and Mrs. Burr M. Rogers of

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(International News Service)

of Lawrence A. Smith, was expected to learn his fate from Judge D. U.

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**Judge To Sentence** 

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a few days among friends in New Castle and vicinity. He recently gave a speech and poem in the na-

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and a half.

Miss Clara Guido, of 418 Bleakley avenue, has returned to her home after spending the past three weeks with relatives in New York City and

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Miss Anna Pascarella, East Home Mrs. George Speed, 506 Sampson

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Late Street.

Elia D. Madey, well-known poet of the Arabic speaking people and ditor-in-chief of the As-Sameer publication of North North As-Sameer

Dr. C. C. Green will be a guest at the dinner to be held in Pitts-burgh tonight honoring Dean Crall of the university who has recently been appointed. The dinner is be-

Victor Rice, 112 Richelieu avenue, has departed for Cincinnati, O., where he will enter Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He has been attending Western Kentucky State Teachers college for the past year Some improvemment was report-

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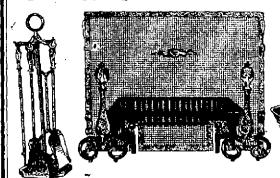
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"Just wait," Vandenberg replied. "The committee will recess this week until November 20, but then we may

Vandenberg, who is considered a G. O. P. presidential aspirant, indicated he would investigate charges that Sumner Welles, while ambassador to Cuba, participated extensively in Cuban politics. Young has testified that he and Walles backed formation of the coalition government through which Mendietta seiz-

Evidence of similar mysterious American meddling in the political affairs of South American nations

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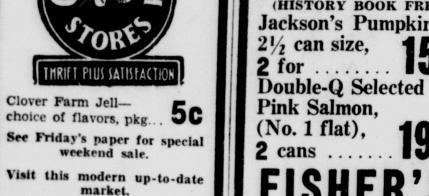
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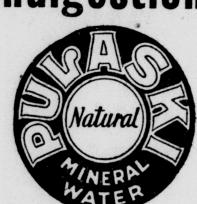
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RA oil code has been a "direct detriment" to workers in the giant industry, Harvey C. Fremming, president of the Oil Workers' International Union, with a membership of 215,000, told a House interstate commerce sub-committee today. When the code was signed, he

said, labor was promised an increase of \$375,000,000 annually in wages and a 26 per cent employment increase. Wages have advanced less than \$50,000,000 and there is little employment increase, he said.





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"ALL QUITE ON WESTERN FRONT"



#### Postpone Third Race Of Yachts

oday and the third America's cup

(International News Service) NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19.-Nature laid down on man's aspirations

Lack of wind forced an automatic Judge Ralph H. Smith today.

GIVEN SENTENCE (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Pleading guilty to two morality charges, Gilbert Watson, 62, ice cream peddler, defense race between Harold Van-derbilt's Rainbow and T. O. M. was sentenced to serve three to 20 Sopwith's Endeavour was called off. years in Western Penitentiary by

one-day postponement when a sailing breeze failed to make by 1:20 p. m. (EDT) and under the rules of the international contest the race committee called off the day's pro-

ceedings and everyone trooped back



ALL NEW FINE SEATS

Shirley Temple—Gary Cooper— Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever'

#### FRIDAY SATURDAY

All the Daring of "Virgie Winters" -A Strange Adventure In Love....

HARDING



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WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT Special Added **Attraction** On This New Penn Hit Show! RKQ-RADIO'S **MELODY DRAMA OF** DAZZEING SPLENDOR In Glorious NEW **ECHNICOLOR** 

--TODDLE TALE CARTON--LATEST NEWS

# **Pinchot Praises** William McGuffey

McGuffey's Readers Are Used In Almost Every State In Union

International News Service) ed praise for the "inspiration and here. stimulation" of William Holmes Mc Guffey was expressed today by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in his weekly issued Sunday column issued in coincidence with the memorial meeting for McGuffey at his West Alexandria, Washington county birthplace next Sun-

"It seems to me that this commemoration of William Holmes Mc-Guffey is most important and significant, coming as it does just as Pennsylvania is celebrating the close friends in Beaver Falls. of its first century of free public education," the governor said.

Given Recognition Of the author of McGuffey's readrecognition as a leader in education than was accorded to him in Wilmerding visited at the home of court to try the case myself." now what a remarkable contribution week end.

McGuffey was credited by the executive with being the first to recognize that "by molding the thoughts of children he could fashion American manhood and womanhood." Continuing, he said.

shown by the widespread use in From 1836 through the second half Kees Rocks, Pa. nation than any other single fac- day evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beres motored to Grove City, Sunday. Jack Butera is visiting his brother

James Butera in Detroit. Andy Beres has resumed his

studies at Grove City College. Francis Adams is visiting this

week with friends in Dillonvale, O. Harry Brown, of Mahoningtown, visited at the Brown home Monday. Dr. T. C. Brown has returned from New York, where he spent the past

Jack Hackett has returned home after a week's visit with friends in

Castle visited with Mrs. Emma Brown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Flavell of

Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests at the Edmiston home. Clyde Hackett and children of Clinton, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Emery Friday. Misses Dolly and Irene Edmiston were Wednesday visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Dave Edmiston of New Mrs. Lee Rice, Mrs. Fred Emery and Mrs. H. Baxter were delegates to the Erie Conference at New

Castle Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of New Castle were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hains-

worth, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth and son, Jack, and Miss Helen Tomsko, were Sunday visitors at

Pymatuning dam. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Dale, and Harry Bickerstoff

were Sunday visitors with friends in New Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass and son Robert and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass attended the Snodgrass re-

union at Claysville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dewberry and daughter, Patricia of New Castle visited at the home of Mrs. Dewberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Giovanni Cimabue, Florentine painter and mosaicist, was the greatest of his day, and the first to break Byzantine tradition.

Walter Bannon Sunday.

IT'S COOLER AT THE DOME

> Today and Thursday 2 Big Shows Weird Thrills Await You! Karloff and Bela Lugosi, in "The Black Cat" Also Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, in "Love Birds"

Coming Friday and Saturday "Little Man What Now?"

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TODAY ONLY

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Life of Vergie Winters"

Frank Kale was a Pittsburgh vistor on Tuesday.

Eugene Watt was in Beaver Falls on Friday evening. Mrs. O. L. Moore visited friends in Pittsburgh on Friday

Mrs. H. Lindner visited friends in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Mrs. Ed Stevenson was a Pitts-

burgh shopper on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straton of Beav-HARRISBURG, Sept. 19-Unstint- er Falls spent Friday at their home conspiracy to defraud, prefers to Mr. and Mrs. George Inboden and

sister, Mrs. Ada Morrow, in Beaver

Falls on Friday.

spent the week end with his wife court. and daughter here.

Mrs. Ella McGeorge of Darlington spent a day last week at the home

of her brother, Charles Madden. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth visited ers, the governor had this to say: with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barker in attorney I would have to tell him "We give him today much more East Liverpool one day last week. his own generation. For we know Mr. and Mrs. James Dutch over the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartford and children visited Mr. Hartford's mother, Mrs. William Hartford, in State Establishes

years past of McGuffey's readers, Miss Kathryn Kale has been especially throughout our southern spending the past two weeks at the midwestern and western states. home of Miss Thelma Gross in Mc-

of the 19th century, these texts The deer hunters from this place probably did more to root deeply the and their families enjoyed a wiener moral convictions of the American roast at William Gibson's on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rattlesdorfer and children, Betty and Jimmie, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end at

the home of J. O. Fisher. Mrs. Byron Kale and children visited at the home of Mrs. Kale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskins, in East Palestine on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robertson oped. spent a few days last week with Dr. S. J. Dickey, epidemiologist of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. the department, was ordered to Columbus Hall. On Monday the

Mrs. Martha Birch of Phoenix, hospital. Ariz., is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit, and other relatives

#### HOME CHILDREN

THEATER PARTY

Forty-nine happy youngsters from the Margaret Henry home Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of New the Penn theater Tuesday afternoon. levard, Troop 8, Girl Scouts selected This brings the strike death toll in Henry and Mrs. Madge Place.

The kiddies were transported from the home to the theater through the kindness of Thomas Marcella, Friendship street, and after arriving at the theater they were presented with balloons by Jack Gerson.

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# **Roxie Long To Be**

Refuses Aid Of Court In Appointing One And Prefers To Try Own Case

ing wholesale grocers, and also for evening at 4 o'clock. take the chances of trying his own case, instead of having a lawyer

family were New Castle visitors on The court was informed to-day Mrs. D. J. Duncan visited her In such cases it is the usual custom that Long did not have an attorney. for the court to appoint one. With this end in view Judge Hildebrand Fred Snauffer of Baltimore, Md., directed that Long be brought into

When taken into court by Sheriff Mrs. Genung and daughter, Ada- Pritchard, Judge Hildebrand asked First Christian church. It is an im-Dell, spent Saturday evening with him if he had an attorney. He replied that he did not. To the question of whether or not he wished the court to appoint one, Long replied that he did not.

"I know more about this case than anybody else" said he, "If I had an all about it. I don't want an attor-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayler of ney, but I ask permission of the

Judge Hildebrand granted the request and Long was taken back to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barker and jail. No definite time was set for Mr. and Mrs. Listen of East Liver- taking up the case. It is rather unpool called on friends here Sunday usual for a defendant to try his own case, but it is sometimes done.

# **Special Hospital** To Halt Typhoid

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 19 .- The Department of Health today ordered establishment of a temporary Roumanian Hall. emergency hospital at Avella, Washington county, to treat victims of an

outbreak of typhoid fever there. Records here show that 22 cases of the malady already have devel-

Ralph Robertson, in Cleveland, O. Avella to supervise the work at the 3rd ward organization will meet at

#### **GIRL SCOUTS**

season Monday afternoon in the 40, died of a bayonet wound received were the guests of M. D. Cohn at First U. P. church on Clenmore bou- during a riot at Belmont last night. They were accompanied by Miss a pretty name for their organization the south to 13.

it to be known hereafter, as the "Swan Troop."

Erie Employes

His Own Attorney voted to assist other organizations in the distribution of N. R. A. emblems in the near future voted to assist other organizations

blems in the near future. The leader, Mrs. G. W. Short, appointed Ellen Kelly as the new treasurer and Helen Edgar, scribe. One of the former assistants, Lois Marian Smith, has been transferred to another troop this year and Mrs. Short will be assisted by Mrs. Hinish

for the present. Much enthusiasm was evidenced Roxie Long, who has been indicted by the girls for the winter's work, on a number of charges of defraud- this to be continued next Monday

> TROOP NO. 13 first fall meeting in the Second U. P. church tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Scribe,

LEADERS TONIGHT

Leaders Association is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the portant meeting and an NRA representative will be present.

#### **Workers Meetings** Are Announced

Two Meetings Tonight-Other Gatherings On Schedule Are Given

Meetings of the ward organizations of the Co-Operative Workers of America are announced for the coming week. Tonight the 4th ward organization will meet at six o'clock in Dean Park and the Union Township organization will meet at seven o'clock at the Sunny Avenue

On Thursday, the 1st ward organization will meet at 2:00 o'clock in the Veterans Hall, Norris Way. At six o'clock the 5th ward organization will meet in the Lincoln-Garfield school. At ten o'clock the 8th ward organization will meet in

On Friday the 2nd ward organization will meet at 6 o'clock at the North Street school and at 7:30 the 6th ward organization will meet in the Jones Garage.

On Saturday the 7th ward organization will meet at 10 a. m. at 7 o'clock at the Ray Street Quarry. On Tuesday night the delegates will meet in the Y. M. C. A.

#### STRIKE DEATH

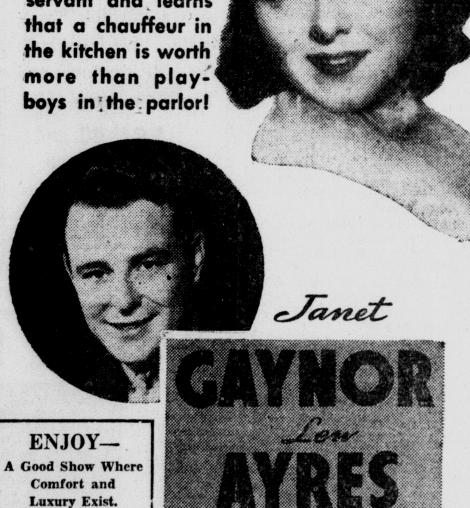
(International News Service) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 19 .-At the first meeting of the new here today when Ernest H. Riley,

Hail To Ellwood City's Newest Theatre

Of The New Manos Theatre

SEPT. —STARTS TOMORROW— Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.—Program 7:30 P. M.





Servants'Entrance

**ELLWOOD CITY'S NEW SHOW PLACE** 

# **Hold Gala Party**

Affair Marks First Anniversary Of New Depot's Opening To Public

Erie railroad employes and officials of the New Castle district, joined by visiting road officials, celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of the Erie's new West Washington street depot with a fes-Girl Scouts of Troop 13 have their tive dinner and program in the rooms of the depot. Sixty took part. Here to attend the gala anniversary event were Chief Trainmaster ISABEL DOUGLAS, D. J. Madden, Youngstown; J. J. Foley, traveling freight agent, Workers In Giant Industry Youngstown; R. S. Clark, Mahoning A meeting of the Girl Scout division chief clerk, and Jay D'Orsay, chief clerk to the division freight agent. They made the prin-

cipal talks. Freight Agent W. A. Bowers and his staff played hosts at the dinner in which tables were colorfully of beautiful decorations which W. dustry, Harvey C. Fremming, presi-R. Phillips arranged. Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Oil Workers' Interna-J. W. Wilkins provided table flow- tional Union, with a membership of

Ladies of the Erie employes merce sub-committee today. served the dinner.

Lamm and W. H. Earl provided mu- and a 26 per cent employment insic, with solos by Robert Clark, crease. Wages have advanced less Andy Cromie, Ralph Phillips and than \$50,000,000 and there is little Gloria Phillips. A "barber shop employment increase, he said. quartet" composed of Nick Green, Andy Anderson, J. L. Tebay and Frank Wimer also favored with France and Russia for a public connumbers. Dancing numbers were veyance resembling a stagecoach.

contributed by the Misses Cromie, Phillips, Dixon, Nelson, Anderson, Phillips, Dixon, Nelson, Ethel Mastern and Bowers. Miss Ethel Weaver offered an entertaining

Chairman Bowers declared the party one of the most successful ever to be sponsored by the road

group here. Attending as a special guest was Mrs. J. J. Foley, wife of the travelure laid down on man's aspirations ing freight agent.

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#### bur 1st. I am greatly pleased at the load more equitably over a greater Round To Aid co-operation both my Lieutenant-Colonels and I are receiving and we anticipate a short and intensive successful effort on our part." Colonel L. B. Round of the Cam-Colonel L. B. Round of the Campaign Organization said, as President of the Lawrence County Council Boy Scouts of America, and as Director of the Jameson Memorial Boy Scouts and the Jameson Memorial Boy Scouts Boy S Chest Drive

Will Lead Men's Downtown Sales Army In Coming Campaign

PAISLEY-SHENKAN TO BE HIS AIDES

"Louis B. Round, Vice President and General Manager of the Pennsylvania Power Company, has accepted the leadership of the Men's Down-town Sales Army as Colonel in the oncoming eleventh annual Community Chest Appeal" stated Walter W. Braham General charraman of the Campaign.

"It will be recalled" said General

Chairman Braham, "that this important division of the campaign will have a force of 150 young business and professional men and for competitive purposes and good natured rivalry will be divided into the White and Blue Armies, each Army headed by a Lieutenant-Colonel who will have three Divisional Majors under him, each Major having four teams or six men, each team headed by a Captain in his respective division. The work of these two armies will be the solicitation of the immediate down-town firms and business and professional men during the week of October

'The Community Chest Campaign organization is to be congratulatsecuring the services of Mr. Round in this capacity" concluded General Chairman Braham" for "Louis B. Round in accepting this important post, immediately picked up the phone and secured the consent of both Emanuel Shenkan and Carl E. Paisley, as Lieutenant-Colonels of his White and Blue Arm-

ies respectively."

"My two Lieutenant-Colonels" said Mr. Round "are each now in the process of securing their three respective Divisional Majors. Their names and the twenty-four respec-tive Captains' names and the entire personnel of the 150 workers in the combined two armies will be enrolled on or before September 26th, after which time they will be mobilized for instruction and the selec-tion of the actual prospect cards they are to solicit the week of Octo-

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ed seats. Everyone is clearly in the

orated with ornamental antique wrought iron and candelabras with

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ranged that the light is projected through the iron scroll, working

against the pendalogues and dis-

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blending of projection lighting the

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PROSPECTUS

Wednesday at the Mercer fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoup of Pittsurgh spent a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Graham. Frank Wimer and George and Sam Garner have returned home from a fishing trip in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickle, Mrs.

number of people. The number of firms and individuals subscribing

last year were about 8200 while be-bore the chest's advent there were

tively in troops, are being trained

in citizenship and service to the end

men will take their respective places and responsibility in our commun-

ity." "The Jameson Memorial Hos-pital" he continued, "last year aside

from the many great health con-tributions it has made, gave 574 in-

dividuals free hospital care and 168

days and 2813 part free maintenance

covery work shall continue next year

can be made in the affirmative through an increased generous subscription when my fine civic-spir-ited business and professional vol-

unteer workers will call upon you,

**ZION NOTES** 

days respectively."

"the Community Chest idea

of one big campaign once a year instead of eight or nine separate campaigns, as was necessary before the origin of the Chest, is both sav-

LOUIS B. ROUND

ing in the time of the volunteers and in money. This particular cam-

paign we are now entering into will

cost but 51/2 per cent to raise as

against 20 to 50 per cent, when in the olden days, each Agency would

have to go out and raise their money separately. The Community

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Sarah Stickle and Mrs. L. E. Fout spent the day recently in Pittsburgh. looking American cities, also savés the time of the few faithful who previous to 1924 were called out Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patterson entertained the Young Married Cou-ples class Friday evening. A wiener roast was enjoyed by all. various independent agencies," The raising of this money," Colonel Round continued "through the chest

Mr. adn Mrs. Joe Davis and family attended the commencement ex-croises of the Butler Memorial hospital at which their daughter Helen graduated.

The Zion Missionary society held and handicap of having to raise their own funds. It also spreads the its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Patterson on Wednesday, holstered in heavy imitation Spanish There were 21 ladies present. There leather. They are of curve were three guests from Ellwood City, to create the utmost comfort. Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Hazen and Mrs.

Bert Fisher. beautiful and artistic design of modern Morocco in Africa, has home were Miss Elsie Gibson, Miss been used. This is combined with an Mable Mateer of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoup of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wimer and walls is set in travertine effect, givson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of ing lower base of the building a neavy masonry reconstruction. The columns and pilasters are treated

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stage area is also flooded by blended lights, used to lend a color harmony corresponding to the character of the picture or play being presented. The balcony has facia equipment with recessed light bridge in which is concealed high intensity spot lights, which project waved colors of light against organed chambered lunets. These are treated in rich drapery fabrics and respond in

nany color tones. The outside lobby has an eye catching chandeller and is also harmoniously equiped with the remainder of the building. In here will be a clever display of coming attractions. The outside of the theater has a large canopy, seven feet high, and reaching to the curb. Above it will be a steel canopy covered with flashing neon tubing with various colors giving the title of the picture etc.

The theater has an entire new and

modern motion and sound picture projection equipment. The sound system is of the latest type and will deliver with the highest fidelity and widest range of sound frequencies in present day recording. The projection room is finished and equip ped with every minor detail.

Comfort, health, and safety are

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—On tion which is offered for the public's Thursday, the city's fine new use. The theater has a modern ventheater, The Manos, will open its doors to the public.

The feature attraction will be The new theater is a decided asset "Servants Entrance?" with Janet to Ellwood City and this district. Gaynor and Lew Ayres, Included in

It is the last word in modern architecture, and for comfort it offers, and newsreel. interior beauty, and high efficiency of equipment, it is unsurpassed in the capable management of Bernard Lawrence or Beaver counties. The theater which was formerly the theater which was formerly the "Liberty" here, was completely remoted and renovated. The new modeled and renovated. The new owners put in over \$10,000 for alterations. The work was done by a comes here from the Bentley theater foremost New York theater archi-tect, and the result is one of the most beautiful theaters in western Publix theater for 3½ years and also Pennsylvania. headed theaters in southern Ala-A mezzanine floor has been con-bama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virstructed and is equiped with luxurious settees, lounges, and carpets for the comfort of the theater going public. There are 1300 soft cushion-

#### NO. 2 MINE

IS RECOVERING

In the painting of the building a Ray Brocklehurst is recovering rom an attack of blood poisoning of the hand caused by a scratch from a piece of copper wire. It may yet be necessary to amputate the

WIENER ROAST

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson held a wiener roast at their home in Volant Tuesday evening. The hours were spent in playing games treated in antique sculptored gold cap. The ceiling denotes a fine and roasting wieners. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles fabric canopy tied off to the side walls with ornamental ropes. The Stone, Virginia Snyder, Blanche Snow, Martha Croue. Henrietta space between these is clear, giving a sky blue effect with stars. Alto-Schell, Rachel Snyder, Bernice Serwatka, Joe Snow, Merle Stone, Mr. gether the color scheme is an enand Mrs. Walter Butler, Edith Rodtire ensemble of pastel shades lendgers, Geraldine Hollis, Irene Thorpe, Bladys Croue, Beulah Filer, Helen an atmospheric feeling of warmth and cheerfulness.

The balcony offers additional beauty being well equipped with an unusual lighting scheme. It is dec-Hardisky, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and Elmer Belshaw.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES Stanley M. Simpson was a busi-less caller in Pittsburgh Wednes-

Miss Flora Fascetti, who is employed in Butler, spent the week-

end at her home here. Miss Esther Shields, who is employed in New Castle, spent several

days at her home here.

watka spent Saturday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Hardisky, will have an all day meeting at the of Ellwood City.

and daughter, of New Castle, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy.

#### **GRANT CITY**

ATTEND FUNERAL Bell Brant and Clair B. Book have

returned from Hagerstown, Ind., where they attended funeral services for Frank F. Brant, son of R. R. Brant, former resident of this place.

Mr. Brant dled suddenly of a heart attack at Birmingham, N. Y. His body was taken to the home of his parents for burial.

Surviving are his wife and small son William Randall Brant; also his father and mother of Hagers-town, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. P. P. Gates of Piqua, O.

GRANT CITY NOTES

A large dahlia grown by Mrs. Jesse Brown measures ten feet in heighth. Joseph Sharol, who is employed at Meadville, spent the week-end at his home here.

Cecil Cline has returned home after spending the past several months in California. Mr. Cooper of Jacksville visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Morrison. Mrs. Paul McGaffic of New Cas-tle visited with her father, Chester Young, on Saturday.

Julia Brant has returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting for several weeks with relatives here. Patty and Bobby Allen of New Castle spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Percy and children Jean and Robert of Scott-dale visited recently at the name of

William King.

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#### **LEESBURG**

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE

Wilda Donley was hostess to the Westminster Circle at her home on Friday evening. A wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the girls during the evening. Devotionals were conducted by Mary Louise Collins. The following girls enjoyed the evening: Mrs. Clyde Jonley, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dorothy Drake, Grace Cunningham, daughter Beryl Kay. of N days at her home here.

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Ams. Thomas Burke.

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Mrs. Hope and daughter Inez, of New William Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, Mary Louise Collins, Henrietta Schell, Gladys Crow, Wanda Donley, Mrs. Wanda Donley, Mrs. William Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, Martha Tunstall, Georgia McConnell, Leora McClymonds, Grace Ralston, Martha Crow, Lois Palmer, family, of Jackson Center, and Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meade McCracken.

Miss Jennie Schepp has returned to daughter Beryl Kay, of New Castle, in the Ellwood City Chamber of daughter Beryl Kay, of New Castle, in the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce rooms and was very well attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Geiger and Club were: President, E. M. Reilly, of Jackson Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, the home of Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, the find the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce rooms and was very well daughter Beryl Kay, of New Castle, in the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce voers and was very well daughter Beryl Kay, of New Castle, in the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce voers at the phin Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, Mrs. Walter Butler's particular the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Walter Butler's particular the home of Mrs. W

CHURCH NOTES

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Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. George Douglass, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs.

George Sweezy, and Mrs. James Mrs. Wilbur Ryder. George Sweezy, and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews Marshall. The leader will be Mrs. Mead McCracken.

> LEESBURG PERSONALS Harold Reisher, of Sharon, spent Saturday with his father, John Reisher.

Mrs. Huey, of Beaver Falls, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs.

D. D. Rice.. Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Sr., order to get a back sent.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCandless and daughter and Lloyd Ward and Eleanor Ward were recent business callers at New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and

showing some improvement since being removed to her home from the Mercer hospital.

RUTH HALE DIES
International News Service)
NEW YOLK, Sept. 19.—Funeral arrangements, were being completed today for Rath Hale, 48, feminist, publicist and divorced wife of Hey-

wood Broun, who died after an ill-ness of three weeks. Although divorced, Broun had v since she became ill. The two and separated amicably.

"revivals". One must go early in t

#### Young Democrats Being Organized

A delegation of Young Democrats from the New Castle club, headed by President Findley Boyd, travelled to Ellwood City Monday night, where daughter spent the week end with Ellwood City Monday night, where Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and they assisted in the organization of a Young Democratic club for the

attendance were: Secretary Miss Marguerite Uhl, Treasurer Michael Bobbino, Mrs. Agnes B. Howley, Miss Lois Purdue, Joseph Hahn, Elmer O'Neill and Dr. John A. Meehan The same committee, together with Mr. Boyd, established an organization of Young Democratic clubs in New

#### Card Of Thanks.

To our many friends who exbeen with his wife almost constant- pressed their love and kindness in our bereavement we wish to thank them most sincerely, also for flowers Small-town churches still enjoy MR. & MRS. C. EVERETT ANDER-



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#### PAISLEY-SHENKAN TO BE HIS AIDES

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"It will be recalled" said General

Chairman Braham, "that this important division of the campaign will have a force of 150 young business and professional men and for competitive purposes and good natured rivalry will be divided into the White and Blue Armies, each Army headed by a Lieutenant-Colonel who will have three Divisional Majors under him, each Major hav-ing four teams or six men, each team headed by a Captain in his respective division. The work of these two armies will be the solicitation of the immediate down-town firms and business and professional men during the week of October

1st."
"The Community Chest Campaign organization is to be congratulatsecuring the services of Mr. Round in this capacity" concluded General Chairman Braham" for "Louis B. Round in accepting this important post, immediately picked up the phone and secured the consent of both Emanuel Shenkan and Carl E. Paisley, as Lieutenant-Colonels of his White and Blue Arm-

ies respectively."
"My two Lieutenant-Colonels" said Mr. Round "are each now in the process of securing their three respective Divisional Majors. Their names and the twenty-four respective Captains' names and the entire personnel of the 150 workers in the combined two armies will be enrolled on or before September 26th, af ter which time they will be mobilized for instruction and the selec-tion of the actual prospect cards they are to solicit the week of Octo-

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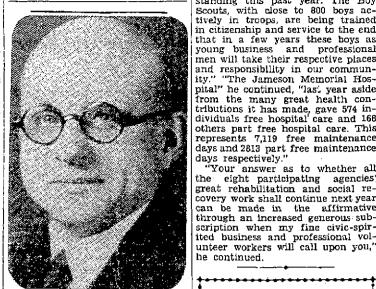
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ber 1st. I am greatly pleased at the load more equitably over a greater co-operation both my Lieutenant- number of people. The number of Colonels and I are receiving and we anticipate a short and intensive successful effort on our part." Colonel L. B. Round of the Cam-

paign Organization said, as President of the Lawrence County Council Boy Scouts of America, and as Colonel Round" in all the eight Director of the Jameson Memorial Hospital, both participating agencies in the New Castle Community Chest, "the Community Chest idea of one big campaign once a year terested in the work of these two instead of eight or nine separate organizations. Their record of sercampaigns, as was necessary before vice as participating agencies in the the origin of the Chest, is both sav-standing this past year. The Boy



LOUIS B. ROUND

ing in the time of the volunteers and in money. This particular campaign we are now entering into will cost but 51/2 per cent to raise as against 20 to 50 per cent, when in the olden days, each Agency would have to go out and ralse their money separately. The Community Chest plan being successfully operated in over 420 of our forward looking American cities, also saves the time of the few faithful who previous to 1924 were called out many times a year to assist various independent agencies." raising of this money," Colonel Round continued "through the chest method also allows the agency executives, those trained and faithful altruists, to devote all their time to their specific endeavors, without having the continual night-mare and handicap of having to raise

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Pennsylvania.

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public. There are 1300 soft cushion-

overall tapestry transposing a tif-fany blend. The lower area of the

space between these is clear, giving a sky blue effect with stars. Alto-

gether the color scheme is an en-tire ensemble of pastel shades lend-

orated with ornamental antique wrought iron and candelabras with

doors to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wimer spent The new theater is a decided asset to Ellwood City and this district. Wednesday at the Mercer fair.

**ZION NOTES** 

number of people. The number of firms and individuals subscribing last year were about 8200 while be-bore the chest's advent there were

a scant 3000 donors who responded

agency activities, because of my more intimate connection with the

Boy Scouts and the Jameson Me-morial Hospital, I am especially in-

rom the many great health con-

lays respectively."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickle, Mrs. Sarah Stickle and Mrs. L. E. Fout spent the day recently in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patterson entertained the Young Married Coutect, and the result is one of the most beautiful theaters in western ples class Friday evening. A wiener roast was enjoyed by all. Mr. adn Mrs. Joe Davis and fam-

ily attended the commencement excroises of the Butler Memorial hos-pital at which their daughter Helen for the comfort of the theater going

The Zion Missionary society held ed seats. Everyone is clearly in the its regular meeting in the home of line of vision. Seats are deeply up-Mrs. Cecil Patterson on Wednesday. holstered in heavy imitation Spanish There were 21 ladies present. There leather. They are of curve design were three guests from Ellwood City, Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Hazen and Mrs. to create the utmost comfort. Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Hazen and Mrs. In the painting of the building a beautiful and artistic design of modern Morocco in Africa, has been used. This is combined with an Bert Fisher.

Mable Mateer of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoup of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wimer and wails is set in travertine effect, givson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of Grove City

Walls is set in travertine effect, giving lower base of the building a heavy masonry reconstruction. The

columns and pilasters are treated in a circasian walnut effect with a



#### golden amber and magenta crystal pendalogues lamps. This is so ar-ranged that the light is projected through the iron scroll, working against the pendalogues and persed in scintillating beams. By the blending of projection lighting the

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stage area is also flooded by blended lights, used to lend a color harmony corresponding to the character of the picture or play being presented The balcony has facia equipment with recessed light bridge in which is concealed high intensity spot lights, which project waved colors of light against organed chambered lunets. These are treated in rich

trapery fabrics and respond in many color tones. The outside lobby has an eye catching chandeller and is also harmoniously equiped with the re-mainder of the building. In here will be a clever display of coming attractions. The outside of the theater has a large canopy, seven eet high, and reaching to the curb Above it will be a steel canopy covered with flashing neon tubing with various colors giving the title of the

The theater has an entire new and modern motion and sound picture projection equipment. The sound system is of the latest type and will deliver with the highest fidelity and widest range of sound frequencies in present day recording. The pro-jection room is finished and equipped with every minor detail.

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all embodied in this new construc-tion which is offered for the public's ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—On Thursday, the city's fine new use. The theater has a modern theater, 'The Manos, will open its tilation and fire safety system use. The theater has a modern ven-The feature attraction

"Servants Entrance" with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres. Included in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoup of Pitts-burgh spent a few days with Mr. and tecture, and for comfort it offers, the program will be selected shorts

Mrs. H. E. Graham.

Frank Wimer and George and Sam Garner have returned home from a fishing trip in Canada.

Interior beauty, and high efficiency interior beauty, and high efficiency of equipment, it is unsurpassed in the capable management of Bernard Buchheit, who comes here with a formerly the reputation for successful management. "Liberty" here, was completely rement of motion picture theatres, modeled and renovated. The new Mr. Buchheit attended Birmingham owners put in over \$10,000 for alterations. The work was done by a comes here from the Bentley theater foremost New York theater archiwas manager of the Paramount Publix theater for 3½ years and also headed theaters in southern Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virstructed and is equiped with luxurious settees, lounges, and carpets

#### NO. 2 MINE

Ray Brocklehurst is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning of the hand caused by a scratch from a piece of copper wire. It may yet be necessary to amputate the injured finger.

#### WIENER ROAST

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson Place a piece of heavy wax paper at the small child's place at the table. It is inconspicuous and saves many a stain on the cloth.

The ceiling denotes a fine fabric canopy tied off to the side walls with ornamental ropes. The walls with ornamental ropes. The solution of the side walls with ornamental ropes. The solution of the side walls with ornamental ropes. The solution of the side walls with ornamental ropes. The solution of the side walls with ornamental ropes. The solution of the solution of the solution of the side walls with ornamental ropes. The solution of Schell, Rachel Snyder, Bernice Serwatka, Joe Snow, Merle Stone, Mr and Mrs. Walter Butler, Edith Rodthe ensemble of pastel snades lending an atmospheric feeling of warmth and cheerfulness.

The balcony offers additional heauty being well equipped with an unusual lighting scheme. It is decorated with a constant of the pastel and t

NO. 2 MINE NOTES Stanley M. Simnson was a busi ness caller in Pittsburgh Wednes-

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watka spent Saturday with the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Hardisky, of Ellwood City.

Mrs. Wilbur Ryder. Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews

and daughter, of New Castle, were Mead McCracken. week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy.

#### **GRANT CITY**

ATTEND FUNERAL Bell Brant and Clair B. Book have

returned from Hagerstown, Ind. where they attended funeral services for Frank F. Brant, son of R. R Brant, former resident of this place. Mr. Brant died suddenly of a heart attack at Birmingham, N. Y. His body was taken to the home of his parents for burial.

Surviving are his wife and small son William Randall Brant; also his father and mother of Hagerstown, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. P. P. Gotze, G. Piene, O. Gates of Piqua, O.

#### GRANT CITY NOTES A large dahlia grown by Mrs. Jesse

Brown measures ten feet in heighth Joseph Sharol, who is employed at Meadville, spent the week-end at his home here. Cecil Cline has returned home af-ter spending the past several months

in California. Mr. Cooper of Jacksville visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Morrison. Mrs. Paul McGaffic of New Cas-tle visited with her father, Chester

Young, on Saturday. Julia Brant has returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting for several weeks with relatives here.

Castle spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Percy and children Jean and Robert of Scott-dale visited recently at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William King.

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Officers chosen by the Ellwood

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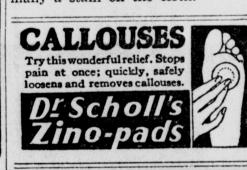
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stage area is also flooded by blended lights, used to lend a color harmony

corresponding to the character of

the picture or play being presented. The balcony has facia equipment

with recessed light bridge in which

is concealed high intensity spot

lights, which project waved colors

of light against orgamed chambered

lunets. These are treated in rich drapery fabrics and respond in

The outside lobby has an eye

catching chandelier and is also

harmoniously equiped with the re-

mainder of the building. In here

will be a clever display of coming

attractions. The outside of the

theater has a large canopy, seven

feet high, and reaching to the curb.

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ered with flashing neon tubing with

various colors giving the title of the

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NO. 2 MINE NOTES

end at her home here.

days at her home here.

and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

McCracken.

of Ellwood City.

Mrs. Wilbur Ryder.

visit with relatives at Wampum.

Stanley Gargash and John Ser-

watka spent Saturday with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson

Ray Brocklehurst is recovering

ped with every minor detail.

many color tones.

picture etc.



Manager Of New Manos Theatre

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—On tion which is offered for the public's Thursday, the city's fine new use. The theater has a modern ventheater. The Manos, will open its tilation and fire safety system. doors to the public. The new theater is a decided asset "Servants Entrance" with Janet

to Ellwood City and this district. Gaynor and Lew Ayres. Included in It is the last word in modern archi- the program will be selected shorts tecture, and for comfort it offers, and newsreel. interior beauty, and high efficiency The new playhouse will be under Frank Wimer and George and of equipment, it is unsurpassed in the capable management of Bernard Sam Garner have returned home Lawrence or Beaver counties. The Buchheit, who comes here with a theater which was formerly the reputation for successful manage-"Liberty" here, was completely re- ment of motion picture theatres. modeled and renovated. The new Mr. Buchheit attended Birmingham spent the day recently in Pittsburgh. owners put in over \$10,000 for al- and Auburn college in Alabama. He terations. The work was done by a comes here from the Bentley theater foremost New York theater archi- in Monongahela, Pa. Mr. Buchheit tect, and the result is one of the was manager of the Paramount most beautiful theaters in western Publix theater for 31/2 years and also Pennsylvania.

A mezzanine floor has been con- bama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virstructed and is equiped with luxur- ginia. ious settees, lounges, and carpets pital at which their daughter Helen for the comfort of the theater going public. There are 1300 soft cushion-The Zion Missionary society held ed seats. Everyone is clearly in the its regular meeting in the home of line of vision. Seats are deeply up-Mrs. Cecil Patterson on Wednesday. holstered in heavy imitation Spanish There were 21 ladies present. There leather. They are of curve design

beautiful and artistic design of Recent callers in the Frank Wimer modern Morocco in Africa, has of the hand caused by a scratch home were Miss Elsie Gibson, Miss been used. This is combined with an from a piece of copper wire. It may Mable Mateer of New Castle, Mr. overall tapestry transposing a tif- yet be necessary to amputate the and Mrs. W. J. Stoup of Pittsburgh, fany blend. The lower area of the injured finger. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wimer and walls is set in travertine effect, givson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of ing lower base of the building a heavy masonry reconstruction. The columns and pilasters are treated Place a piece of heavy wax pa- in a circasian walnut effect with a held a wiener roast at their home per at the small child's place at the gold and ebony inlay. The top is in Volant Tuesday evening. The table. It is inconspicuous and saves treated in antique sculptored gold hours were spent in playing games cap. The ceiling denotes a fine and roasting wieners. Those who fabric canopy tied off to the side attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles walls with ornamental ropes. The Stone, Virginia Snyder, Blanche space between these is clear, giving Snow, Martha Croue, Henrietta 36-40 S. Mercer St. a sky blue effect with stars. Alto- Schell, Rachel Snyder, Bernice Sergether the color scheme is an en- watka, Joe Snow, Merle Stone, Mr. tire ensemble of pastel shades lend- and Mrs. Walter Butler, Edith Roding an atmospheric feeling of gers, Geraldine Hollis, Irene Thorpe, warmth and cheerfulness.

The balcony offers additional Hardisky, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur beauty being well equipped with an Stone and Elmer Belshaw. unusual lighting scheme. It is decorated with ornamental antique wrought iron and candelabras with golden amber and magenta crystal ness caller in Pittsburgh Wednespendalogues lamps. This is so ar- day. ranged that the light is projected through the iron scroll, working ployed in Butler, spent the weekagainst the pendalogues and dispersed in scintillating beams. By the olending of projection lighting the



JUST ARRIVED!

Beautiful

New Fall

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy.

week-end guests of the latter's par-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Bell Brant and Clair B. Book have

returned from Hagerstown, Ind., where they attended funeral services for Frank F. Brant, son of R. R. Brant, former resident of this place. Mr. Brant died suddenly of a heart attack at Birmingham, N. Y. His body was taken to the home of his parents for burial. Surviving are his wife and small

son William Randall Brant; also his father and mother of Hagerstown, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. P. P. Gates of Piqua, O.

#### GRANT CITY NOTES

Brown measures ten feet in heighth. Joseph Sharol, who is employed at

Cecil Cline has returned home after spending the past several months

Mr. Cooper of Jacksville visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison.

tle visited with her father, Chester Young, on Saturday. Julia Brant has returned to her

home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting for several weeks with relatives here. Patty and Bobby Allen of New Castle spent the week-end at the

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William King.

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WESTMINSTER CIRCLE

Stanley M. Simpson was a busi-Wilda Donley was hostess to the Friday evening. A wiener and Miss Flora Fascetti, who is emmarshmallow roast was enjoyed by the girls during the evening. Devotionals were conducted by Mary Miss Esther Shields, who is em-Louise Collins. The following girls ployed in New Castle, spent several enjoyed the evening: Mrs. Clyde Donley, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Book of near Harris- Dorothy Drake, Grace Cunningham, daughter Beryl Kay, of New Castle, in the Ellwood City Chamber of Fannie Collins, Wilda Donley, Del- spent Saturday with the latter's par- Commerce rooms and was very well ville is visiting at the home of Mr. phine Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- attended. Martha Tunstall, Georgia McCon- Cracken. Miss Jennie Schepp has returned to her home here after several weeks nell, Leora McClymonds, Grace Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger and club were: President, E. M. Reilly, Mrs. Hope and daughter Inez, of Schell, Gladys Crow, Wanda Don- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. will be held regularly. New Wilmington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Slippery Rock. ley and one guest, Mary Stitt, of Andy Stone.

CHURCH NOTES

ter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Hardisky, will have an all day meeting at the the Mercer hospital. church on Wednesday, September Mr. and Mrs. Paul Truran and 26. The following are hostesses: sons, Dick and Billie, of Blacktown, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. George Dougspent a day last week with Mr. and lass, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. George Sweezy, and Mrs. James arrangements were being completed Wilmington Tuesday and will go to Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews Marshall. The leader will be Mrs. today for Rath Hale, 48, feminist, Bessemer Wednerday evening and daughter, of New Castle, were Mead McCracken.

> LEESBURG PERSONALS Harold Reisher, of Sharon, spent Saturday with his father, John Mrs. Huey, of Beaver Falls, spent

several days with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Sr., order to get a back seat.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone, of Grove City. Paul Macom has returned to his home from the Mercer Hospital

where he was suffering with an abscessed arm. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCandless and daughter and Lloyd Ward and

callers at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and they assisted in the organization of

family, of Titusville, Pa.

will be glad to learn that she is attendance were: Secretary Miss showing some improvement since Marguerite Uhl, Treasurer Michael The Women's Missionary society being removed to her home from Bobbino, Mrs. Agnes B. Howley, Miss

RUTH HALE DIES International News Service)

publicist and divorced wife of Heywood Broun, who died after an ill-

ness of three weeks. Although divorced, Broun had had separated amicably.

Small-town churches still enjoy MR. & MRS. C. EVERETT ANDER "revivals". One must go early in

#### Young Democrats Being Organized

A delegation of Young Democrats Westminster Circle at her home on Eleanor Ward were recent business from the New Castle club, headed by President Findley Boyd, travelled to Ellwood City Monday night, where

> a Young Democratic club for the Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and Tube City. The meeting was held

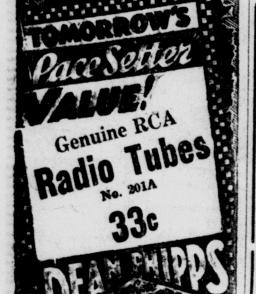
Officers chosen by the Ellwood Ralston, Martha Crow, Lois Palmer, family, of Jackson Center, and Mr. Jr.; secretary, M. M. Brophy, and Mary Louise Collins, Henrietta and Mrs. Walter Butler, of Balm, treasurer, C. M. Buzard. Meetings

> The committee appointed from the Friends of Mrs. William Lloyd New Castle club and who were all in Lois Purdue, Joseph Hahn, Elmer O'Neill and Dr. John A. Meehan The same committee, together with Mr. Boyd, established an organization NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Funeral of Young Democratic clubs in New

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A large dahlia grown by Mrs. Jesse home here.

in California.

Mrs. Paul McGaffic of New Cas-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Percy and children Jean and Robert of Scottdale visited recently at the nome of MISSIONARY MEETING

RICH HILL NOTES

family were visitors at Wampum on

Mrs. Rebecca McDowell

and Mrs. Rohrbaugh's sister,

Winter Projects

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh

Youngstown, called on Rebecca Mc-

Meeting Is Called For City Hall

On Friday Afternoon

On R. W. D.

Representatives of the various

Friday afternoon at 1:30 when the

officers of the Co-Operative Work-

on the public square.

Safety Books At

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To Those Interested In-

Safety Campaign

paign soon to be started.

In addition to the books there are

many pamphlets and magazine ar-

S. J. Williams—Manuel of Indus-trial safety.

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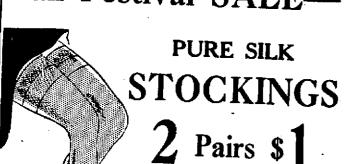
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You are requested to come, or send your representative, to the City Council Chambers of New Castle, Penna., at 1:30 P. M., on Friday, September 21st, 1934 for the purpose of hearing an explanation of the work plan of the F. E. R. A. under the new set up and discussing work projects in the vari-

Each sub-division, under the new plan, is expected to provide projects to care for its own unemployed and it is imperative that immediate action be taken along this line.

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THE NEWS, ONE YEAR.

# Thirty-Five Pass Test To Operate Auto

Fifty Candidates Undergo Examination In Sampson Street

NEXT EXAMINATION DAY SEPTEMBER 25

Thirty five of 50 candidates who Thirty five of 50 candidates who took the test to drive a motor vehicle in Pennsylvania here yesterday passed according to the State Highway patrol. The examinations started at 10 a.m. and ended at 3 m. in Sampson street. . m. in Sampson street.

The candidates who failed to pass will be given another examination providing the time limit of their permits has not expired. The next day when tests will be conducted is next Tuesday, September 25.

Those who passed yesterday's tests

Rev. and Mrs. Rohrbaug and Mrs. Rohrbaug Youngstown, called o Dowell on Saturday.

James Aillio, Box 162, Wampum Joseph Dudoic, 101 Big Run St.,

James E. Maher, 105 Phillips Place, city Wendell Allen, 432 Boyles Ave.

Margaret P. Fisher, 4 North Ash-Bill C. Parshall, R. D. 1, city Jane L. Kannenberg, 428 East

Winter avenue, city Chester L. Walzer, 244 Smithfield Alfred L. Johns, 409 North Mercer sub-divisions of the county are expected at the meeting in City Hall

treet, city R. H. Gwin, 508 Clenmore boule-Edmond Shaw, 98 South Lee Ave.

ers of America will meet to discuss ity Marion Mackiewich, 13 Miller St., projects for the coming winter.

Under the rules of the RWD no sub-division will get men put to work unless that sub-division proity Wesley Shaffer, 116 Willard Ave.

work unless that sub-division pro-vides projects to take up the un-employment. For this reason it is important that projects be sub-mit-ted. The officers of the sub-divisions are expected to attend for the pur-pose of indicating just what co-concration they expect to give and Ralph Bentrim, 730 Park Ave., city W. B. Boyd, 418½ East Washing-Galiano Acquiaviva, 423 E. Reyoperation they expect to give and what projects they expect to supply. A number of projects have been suggested. Among them are the im-

Bartholomew Heaton Sr., R. D. 2 Mrs. R. C. Bright, 1214 Wilming-

on Ave., city

Margaret P. McGonigle, 407 Park

Ave., city

Mrs. Ella E. Pitsch, R. D. 1, city
Everett G. Downing, R. D. 5, city
Charles K. Bentfeld, R. D. 2, Enon
Valley

Everett D. Sherman, 316 Penn St.

Tunningdon

Suggested. Among them are the improvement of some streets particularly. North Mercer, Cascade, Frank, and other streets. Other projects include such ventures as plotting the rural realty of the county, building a vault under the court house, building a comfort station on the public source.

Juntingdon.
Mrs. Martha Bailey, 100 North Walnut street, city Frances J. Burrows,

endorsed the meeting on Friday and are expected. City, school, boro and township officials likewise are ex-Viola Scheidemantle, R. D. 7, city Ross Phipps, 1031 Dewey avenue,

James M. Allen, Volant George E. Eastlick, R. D. Greenville
William L. Hayes, R. D. 5, city
W. A. Henderson, 211 College St.,

Anthony Mendez, 1409 Croton Ave. city Anthony A. Latiano, 816 Crescent

Ave., Ellwood City Clair Weaver, 513 West Cherry St. Irene Schiffman, 303 1/2 Phillips St.

AGENTS' MATCH PLANNED
A golf match at the Ellwood City
Country Club will be sponsored Wednesday, September 26 by the ticles on the safety movement, safety Agents' association of the P. & L. E. railroad, George Joy, Beaver Falls, chairman for the event, announced

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#### Fall Rally At RICH HILL

Mt. Jackson On Friday, Sept. 21

The women's missionary meeting was held on Wednesday, September 12, at the home of Mrs. B. V. Carter with Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh in charge of the program.

The business meeting was in charge of the precident Mrs. Grace. Beaver Valley Presbyterial To Meet-Other News Of charge of the president, Mrs. Grace McCreary. The work consisted of piecing and working a quilt. The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in October at the home of Mrs. A. E. McCreary. Community

(Special To The News)

JACKSON, Sept. 19.—The Valley Presbyterial will hold its fall rally Friday, September 21, at the United Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colton and The following program will be pre

10:00-Executive meeting. 10:20—Devotions, "Our Home Missions," Mrs. Thomas Davis of New

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Watters of Morris, Ill., called on Mrs. Kate Wareham on Wednesday. Castle Mrs. Ben McConnell spent Sunday 10:35-Suggestions from depart at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William McAnany of Carr school ment secretaries and treasurers
11:00—W. G. M. S. reports of Steubenville convention: Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Highland church, New Castle; Mrs. S. B. Copeland, Third U. P. church, New Castle. daughter Frances McDowell and Mary Simmons spent Friday in

Informal discussion of convention by others Lunch

1:15—Devotions, "Our Foreign Missions", Mrs. Alberta Schlosser, First-church, Beaver Falls.

1:30 — Methods," Mrs. E. D. Mc-Cune, Canton, O. 2:15—"Mission Stury Book Re-

view," Mrs. John W. Young, New Brighton.
2:30—Music, Mt. Jackson.
Offering.
2:40—Address, Miss Louise M.

Scott, India. 3:25-Business 3:30—Impressions.

Benediction—Rev. Ray T.-Wood-burn, local pastor. The above program will be con ducted on daylight savings time.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Louis Stanley, Youngstown, O., alled on relatives here Saturday. Miss Mary Young of Enon Valley spent a few day visiting friends here. Mayor Clyde Ferguson of Niles. O. visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ferguson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are visiting a few days at the home of Scott White near Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meanor, Robert, John and Lucille Meanor visit-ed relatives at Akron, O., Sunday,

#### United Presbyterian Women's Convention

Beaver Valley Presbyterial Will Meet In Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian Church

Friday, the Beaver Valley Pres-byterial will meet at the Mt. Jack-son United Presbyterian church and large delegations of women from the various missionary societies of the four local churches will be in at-

The convention will open at 10 m., D. S. T., with Mrs. Thomas Davis of the First church, this city, leading the opening devotionals.

Mrs. S. B. Copeland of the Third church, president of the presbyterial and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey of the Highland shunch will disp property. The public library has prepared Highland church will give reports the following list of books as aid to of the recent Steubenville conventions.

ticles on the safety movement, safety appliances, and first aid in illness Falls will conduct the afternoon de-

railroad, George Joy, Beaver Falls, chairman for the event, announced activities for elementary and junior high schools.

Maryin Tells Lions was done to some automobiles parking was done to some automobiles parking was done to some cautomobiles parking was done to some cautomob special occasions.

F. G. Lange—Handbook of safety and accident prevention.

A. P. Sanford—Little plays for little people. (Contains three plays for safety prock).

The F give the inspirational missionary

The Rev. Ray T. Woodburn, pastor of the Mt. Jackson church, will pro-nounce the benediction.

#### Croton Pastor The Middle Ages, says a noted critic, though it has become the fashion with those who know noth-

ing about them to represent them as ages of gloom, were probably the merriest time of this world's history. After Five Years Service In City, Rev. C. S. Joshua Goes To New York State This fall Neisner's are giving better shoe values than ever before. You only have to see and try on a pair

The Rev. C. S. Joshua, who has ministered to the congregation of Croton avenue Methodist church for the past five years, will say farewell to his people at the Sunday evening service September 23.

At the meeting of conference held in the past week in Epworth Metho-dist church the Rev. Joshua was assigned to the Methodist church at Silver Creek, N. Y., which is a lar-ger pastorate than the Croton. During the five years here the Rev. Joshua has taken an active interest, not only in church work, but in the civic affairs of the city.

He will preach both morning and evening Sunday, and by request Sunday evening he will repeat a sermon he had some time ago on "Hats Off to the Past and Coats Off to the Future".

The Rev. C. H. Haugher, who comes from the Silver Creek church, will take up his pastoral duties on September 30.

#### Librarians Will Meet At Hershey

A well rounded program is being planned for the annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Library Association, which will take place October 11 to 13 at Hershey, Pa. There will be a number of excellent speakers present for the A banquet will be enjoyed on Saturday evening, the closing day, with a theater party fol-It is probable that the New Castle free public library will be rep-

resented. Ebionites is a name employed because of its Hebrew origin, to des-ignate Christians of Jewish blood,

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# AROUND

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. September 18, 12 arrests on charges as follows: violation of parking law 8 and speed-

ing 4.
Two automobiles have been stolen here during the past few days and up to the time of typing this column the machines had not been re-At noon the women of the hostess church will serve coffee for the tureen luncheon. viding they have not been removed from this section. There has been an absence of auto thefts for some

> Earl Wimer, controller for the city reports that the receipts for Cascade Park during the month Pastor
>
> To Say Farewell
>
> August amounted to \$1,667.13 and the expenses \$1,404.66. Figuring the city's operation from April 1, Wimer said that the business found the city in the red only \$125.18. September receipts are yet to come in. During the winter a small force must be kent on the job there. The re-August amounted to \$1,667.13 and be kept on the job there. The re-

> > golf course may also finish in the

red the receipts this season are \$1,-071.30 ahead of 1933 receipts. Rain this year had considerable to do with the business.

at which the regular monthly bus-iness meeting was conducted. Pres-ident Dr. A. H. Borland presided. Committee reports were heard on

Only three cases of contagion were reported to the city health bureau during August. The contagion consisted of scarlet fever, "leasiles and whooping cough. The bacsles and whooping cough. The bac-teriologist Dr. W. L. Steen exa. ined 24 samples of city water, 29 samples taken from wells and springs and examined 32 samples of milk for possible contamination. to the report of the health officer there were nine prosecutions for vi-olation of the milk ordinance. Seven hundred and forty tons of garbage were collected and burned in addi-

# His Contest Plans

District Governor Proposes 'Inter-Club' Affair To Boost Clubs

District Governor Ezra D. Marvin, head of District 14B of Lions Inter-national on Tuesday, outlined to the New Castle club his plans for a new district inter-club contest which celpts for the municipal golf couse vin's clubs are being infor during August amounted to \$413.00 the new contest this week. be based on points. All of Mr. Marvin's clubs are being informed of and the expenses \$607.56. While the

14B will be asked to provide birds and their names will be given a prominent place at the aviary.

Radio Men To Hear Speakers Thursday

Mike-Key Club Resuming Fall Activity With Y Program This Week

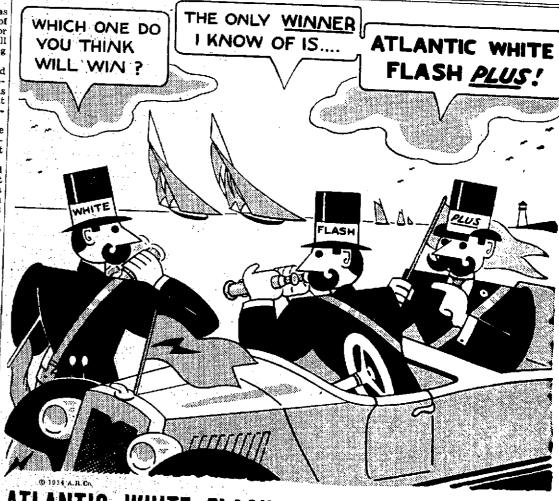
Two outstanding radio men, Tony Mag of Pittsburgh and C. H. Grossarth of Bellevue, will speak before the Western Pennsylvania Mike and the Western Pernsylvania Mike and Key club when it meets at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, September 20, at 8 p. m. Secretary Ray Robinson announces. May will also conduct a demonstration of interest to radio amateurs.

amateurs.
At this meeting the organization will launch a new winter series of lectures in elementary electricity

By common consent the two first the new contest this week.

Marvin presented his contest plan

Dersonality and the Fact of Felprinciples in the Gospel as applied at the weekly luncheon of the club lowship.



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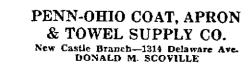
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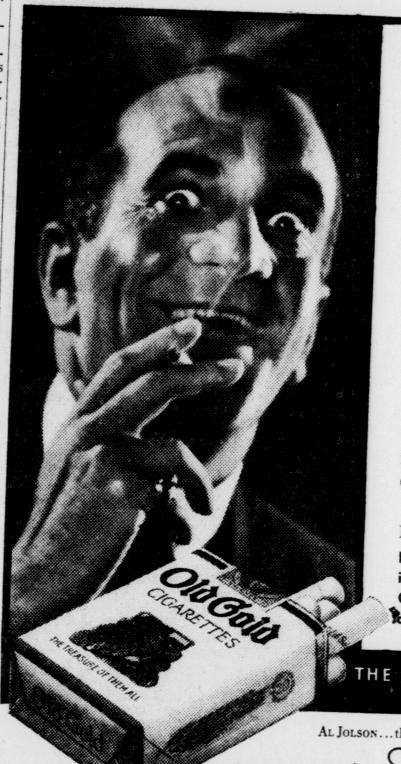
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# **Parochial Schools**

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#### **Labor Demands** Definite Pledge From Candidates public affairs which has supervision of education along international lines and social legislation; Mrs. DeLace Cole, who is chairman of a new committee on discretization.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The American Federation of Labor, militantly leaping into the fall campaign, has demanded candidates for

variety of human interests and stimulate those most valuable to the individual and society.

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#### **Education Division** Is Meeting Tonight

Will Be-Planned At First Quarterly Commit-

Tonight in the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 clock the new Education Division of the Young Women's Christian Association will have its first quar-

terly meeting.

All education committees of the association will be combined, forming the Education Division of which Mrs. Glenn Berry will be chairman. Present at tonight's meeting will be the company of the company and t the following chairmen and their entire committee membership:

Mrs. John Byers, chairman of health education which plans regu-lar gym classes as well as informal recreation, basketball and volley



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#### ball classes; Mrs. John Rhodes who **Councilman Davies** will have charge of the home-mak-ing and cultural group of classes; Miss Alice Sterling, chairman of public affairs which has supervision **Home From Capital**

D. O. Davies, city councilman, to-day returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the hearing in connection with the proposed Beaver, and Mahoning Rivers to new committee on dramatics, charge of informal programs for all-asso-ciation meetings and assist in se-curing coaches for club plays; Mrs. William Caldwell, in charge of music education; and Miss Effie ake Erie canal.

#### Marriage Licenses

Theodore Keith. New Castle, R. D. 2 Puth Heister. New Castle R. D. 2

CONDITION CRITICAL AT ELM STREET Y. W. Officials of the New Castle hospi-al reported this morning that the Well Baby Clinic will be conducted in the Elm Street Y. W. C. A. condition of John Marcono, of East Home street, is still critical. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 october Home Street, and Marcono was injured Monday noon This clinic is conducted weekly by Marcono was injured Monday noon when a bomb exploded on the B. the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society of which Miss Della Glenn and O grounds where the man was engaged in shooting fireworks. society of which miss Della Glenn is in charge. Dr. George Garnett assists in the work as does Miss Rosa Brown, executive secretary of the Elm Street Y. W. C. A.

# COMPLETE

"Members of the board are the only authority in the state to speak for the people of Pennsylvania," he

NEAR CASCADE PARK

City police reported today that

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#### To Talk Projects At **Meeting Of Leaders**

A number of older boy projects are on the program for the regular monthly meeting of the Scout Leaders' club at Camp John M. Phillips

Of Land this evening, and other matters of importance for fall and winter work Miles has sent out notices for the event and a good-sized turnout is anticipated. Troop leaders are also invited to bring committeemen or other men who might become interested in Scouting.

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Republican candidates, including Requests are being received daily many who have had labor's endorse-ment for years.

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Former Pittsburgh Councilman Sorry Pinchot Saw Fit To Dismiss Him

(International News Service)
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"improper" conduct at the hearings before army engineers. He was accused of publicly criticizing the chief executive of the state.

"I am sorry the governor has made a personel matter of this issue." English said. "I was called upon to speak as a member of the Canal board at the Washington meeting and merely supported the meeting, and merely supported the views of that board."

"Members of the board are the only authority in the state to speak for the people of Pennsylvania," he concluded.

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Tests Seizure Of Field (International News Service)

HARBIN, Sept. 19.—Soviet forces today occupied Manchukuon territory at the confluence of the Ossuri and Amur rivers, it was charged in an official statement issued by the Manchukuon government. ested in Scouting.

#### JOHNSTOWN AUTO MEN

Every automobile dealer in Johnstown will receive an invitation to come to New Castle for the New Castle for ris plans.

Supported Views

The former city councilman was ousted from the canal board by the governor who charged him with the governor who charged him with bill bealers' association, Ralph W.

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# **Study Systems**

Frame Revision Of Income Tax Laws

ENGLISH SYSTEM HAS MOST APPEAL

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—An effort to "humanize" federal income tax laws appeared today to be a probable result of the investigation conducted abroad by Prof. Roswell Magill, treasury tax expert, and L. H. Parker, chief of staff of the joint con-

gressional tax committee. Magill is in charge of the treasury with strings of the queer little plan. Parker, who returned here genees that control heredity. Tuesday, will advise the special

Learned Many Things.

"We learned many things that may be of use to us here," said Parker. "Our investigation was chiefly

"There appeared to be more satisfaction with the administration of

administration. For example, the million dollars, a record for all. British authorities don't hesitate to This justifies Edison's statement compromise a tax if a man can't that success is ninety per cent perpay. The laws are enforced and re-spiration, ten per cent inspiration. spected, but I don't believe that they F. H. Ecker, head of the Metropoliare as harsh as our tax laws."

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While the experts started prepartee, expressed belief that additional

in plugging loopholes and revising administrative features. Congress will have to re-enact all

or part of \$450,000,000 in taxes which expire next June 30, according to

The proposed social insurance program, which includes unemployment insurance and taxes to meet its cost, may have a bearing on the general situation. Some administration experts believe this legislation will make general tax increases unneces-sary.

Friday at high prices. A \$1 gold piece, coined in Georgia in 1860, sold

# Today

For The British. Martial Law In Georgia. New York Needs Money. Spiritualism And Med-

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

day after the American boat had led during the first half of the race. A majority of citizens will congratu-late the British heartily and not grudge them a victory that has been delayed for more than 80 years. Americus Club delayed for more than 80 years. Following races may upset this first decision. And if they do many Americans will regret it, much as they wish success for any American But, if the cup must go, it is a Russell Jeffries Elected Presiundertaking.

pity the plucky old Irishman, Sir Thomas Lipton, could not have "lifted" it. He deserved success.

GEORGIA wants her textile mills to keep on running, or, at least,

Mediation having failed, or been rejected, bayonets are ordered out, and martial law is declared. At last reports strikers' pickets

continued active, but it is not easy to fight against trained soldiers, bayonets and modern gas bombs. NEW YORK CITY must feed 400,- Joseph Clavelli, and Anthony Cioffi,

000 and more hungry families, also trustees. The city has been paying out \$17,000,000 a month, or at the rate of \$204,000,000 a year almost half what ganized for the coming season. This it cost to run the whole national club, which was founded several government before the big war months ago, is steadily progressing.

The problem "how to continue getting the money" has been temporarily solved by a three-cornered agreement between the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Business in Those that pay income tax to the national government will pay to New St. Mary's School Enrollment Suits . . . they're beautiful. national government will pay to New York City relief 15 per cent of what they pay the government.

The world's richest city will also organize a public lottery and invite citizens to gamble, profits to help public relief.

ly worried, will be taxed, income tax different parochial schools of the payers will be taxed a little more, city, a checkup on Tuesday afterand the city will go into the gamb- noon revealed.

national constitutions forbid gamb-ling. The poor must be relieved, and St. Michaels has dropped ofbut it is a pity it could not be done ficials report.

without wholesale manufacture of gamblers. There were enough al-

In Use Abroad

THOSE ACCUSTOMED to sneer at spiritualism and its "mediums" will learn with surprise, from reports made to the British Society for psychical Research, that the medium of the property of the p dium is constructed, in some cases, in a manner similar to himself and Treasury Tax Expert To herself. Two mediums possessed the usual normal personalities, plus "trance personalities." One lady medium had such erratic electric resistance in her skin that the gal-vanometer could tell nothing about her "excitement."

Perhaps there is more in spiritualism and spirits than wise men in their philosophy have suspected, although conservatives will still insist that even if spirits were wandering about, trying to say "Papa is very happy," they could not say it because force cannot act without matter and spirits with no material vocal chords could not create sound waves for material ears to collect.

SCIENTISTS HAVE found what they call the rosetta stone of heredity. That famous stone, as you know, with the same words cut on its surface in various languages, The information gathered by them made possible the reading of Egypis to be used in framing a revision tian heiroglyphics. The heredity of the tax laws this winter. Prof. rosetta stone is a giant chromosome,

The ordinary chromosome is only house ways and means investigating fifteen one hundred thousandths of how small the string of genees would be. The new big chromosomes, making identification of the genees possible, may make heredity simple. Some scientists may examine your in England. There seems to be little baby's big chromosome and tell you in the continental systems of use to what great grandmother's characteristics the baby will have.

LEROY A LINCOLN, vice presithe tax laws in England. There is dent and general counsel of the more finality in the administrative Metropolitan Life Insurance Comactions, and the laws are more flex- pany, reports that Metropolitan policies on "ordinary life policies," "While people grumble about the rates they do not complain of the rates they do not complain of the

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RARE GOLD COINS sold last for \$70. Some old \$10 gold pieces sold from \$29.50 to \$35 each. Those that sold ten-dollar gold pieces for \$35 may live to regret it, for with gold going up and paper dollars go-ing down, a ten-dollar coin, contain-ing almost half an ounce of gold, may be worth much more than \$35. The man that got \$70 for his \$1 New Classes At Y. W. C. A. gold coin probably made a good bargain, but you can never be sure.

POLAND SAYS to the League of Nations, "I am a big nation now," and refuses to be governed by humiliating and unjust minority treaties." England, France and Italy are indignant that Poland should forget how recently they built up her power with generous slices taken from Germany. But, Poland, refusing to be considered a "second rate power," is wise. In these days you amount to little if you are "second rate." Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

# Names Officers

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At the regular monthly meeting ers and any employes willing to of the Americus club, held last night lowing officers were elected Russell Jeffries, president; Howard Reed, vice president; Clarence Parkison, secretary of finance; Carmen Blundo, recording secretary; steward, Joseph DeRobbio; E. Cassacchia, treasurer; William Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Lombardo,

Plans were formulated to hold a

Is 350, St. Joseph's 250 For Fall Term

Of the 12,000 or more pupils who are attending school this fall, 853 BUSINESS, ALREADY sufficient- boys and girls are enrolled in the

The enrollment at the parochial Courts, local and national, may schools follows: St. Mary's 350: St. have something to say about the Joseph's 200: St. Phillip and James gambling proposal, for state and 173 and St. Michaels 130. The en-

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AELS TRAIN-St. Mary's college football team starts training again under Head Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



REGATTA START-Here's start of speedboats in national outbo regatta held on Schuylkill river, Philadelphia.

#### Tri-State College Football Elevens Ready For Openers

Westminster And Slippery Rock Will Open At New Wilmington Saturday

Many New Coaches In Tri-State District - Titans Play Hardest Schedule

By R. X. GRAHAM

Nine district smail colleges, most of which have cut schedules and early fall training, swing into action on the football field within the next three weeks. Three of the teams have the jump on the other six schools in schedule, playing their

Waynesburg opens the district schedule Friday night when Frank Wolf's Jackets tangle with Joe Bach's new Drougene team at Forbes field new Duquesne team at Forbes field Westminster and Slippery Rock open the season at New Wilmington Saturday afternoon.

-Beede At Geneva.

Geneva, with a new mentor, Dike Beede, in charge, was the first of the district small colleges to start fall training. Beede has been working the Covenanter cohorts since August 28. Westminster, also led by two new coaches, Bill and Tom Gilbane, was second to start drills, opening camp September 4, Waynesburg, facing a hard schedule and an unusually hard opening game, was third to open camp, convening Sep-

Allegheny, Bethany and Grove City, all three of which colleges opened Monday, September 17, did not start grid drills until the first days of college sessions. Slippery Rock and Edinboro Teachers colleges, both convening September 10, started football practice the same day as college opened. Thiel opened camp Sept. 12 and classes started camp Sept. 12 and classes started Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Titans Play Ten.

Westminster, with a 10-game schedule, including two major opponents, Fordham and Pitt, has the longest card of the district teams as well as one of the most difficult. well as one of the most difficult. Geneva and Waynesburg, with hard nine-game schedules, also face plenty of competition. Grove Ctiy, Allegheny, Thiel and Slippery Rock each will play a seven-game card. Bethany and Edinboro have but six contests booked. tests booked. Schedules for 1934:

Sept. 22—Slippery Rock. Sept. 22—At John Carroll. Oct. 6—At Fordham. Oct. 13—At Edinboro. Oct. 20—Thiel. Oct. 20-Pitt.

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# Over Victory

British Boat Needs Two More Victories For Possession Of Beloved

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19.-Even as Caesar had his Brutus and Charles the First his Cromwell—but this neither is treason nor the soft answer calculated to turn away a hard fact. It is, to be exact, the a hard fact. It is, to be exact, the slightly gaudy prelude to an assertion, all too evident this morning, that the Morgan and the Vander-bilts are about to have their missing that the morning bilts are about to have their T. O. M. Sopwith of England.

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Needs Two More It seemingly can't miss now. With two races already won and facing the necessity of taking only two of the remaining five races to lift the cup that has lain her in dust, and in some cases, disregarded for 83 years, the Sopwithian success seems almost destiny itself. Mr. Harold Vanderbilt has a very fast boat in rainbow. But Endeavor is faster. rainbow. But Endeavor is faster. Outside of that, everything here is

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Gridders Leave For Colleges

Three members of the New Castle High School football team of 1933 are seeking berths in large schools. Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic has watter Mowernouse Kominic has departed for Penn State where he will try out for the freshman team. Joe Howley and Charles James left early today for Kiski where they will enroll and try out for the football team coached by Jim Marks. Howley was center here last year and James was a halfback. Kominie

was a fullback. William "Bill" Duff will enroll at New York 87
Haverford this year. Duff played center here two years ago. Boston 72

The nearest way to honor is for man so to live that he may be found to be that in truth he would be thought to be.

# Six Races On Card Thursday

Two Locally Owned Horses In 2:24 Trot, Which Has 21 Entries

FAST FIELD IN

There'll be two locally owned pacers in the 2:24 event which will be one of the six races to be staged Thursday at the New Castle Fair track and there'll be plenty of interest in the race which has more than a score starters. Among them is Eloise Volo owned by J. Crowl, and Rose the Great, owned by the Castle farm.

Castle larm.

There will be a 2:17 trot, a two-year-old pace and three running races. Should weather not prove inclement it is believed that the patrons of harness and running events will equal if not exceed the events held Wednesday.

The entries for Thursday follow:

2:17 Trot Mac Scott, b. g., by Peter Mac; bwner, W. C. Totten and son, Min-

Pa.

Our Mary I, b. m., by Directum I;
owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O.
Penova Maid, b. m., by Directum
owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O.
Cordy Bancroft, b. g., by Guy Mac;
owner, Roy Bowser, Ford City, Pa.
Lucius I, b. g., by Directum I;
owner, Wahl Motor Co., Evans
City, Pa. City, Pa.

Eloise Volo Br. F., by Brown Volo; owner, J. Crowl, New Castle,

Margaret A., b. m., by John A; owner, Seely Stables, Canfield, O. Nellie Law, b. m., by Wm. Law; owner, Seely Stables, Canfield, O Rose the Great, b. m., by kin; owner, Castle Farm, Castle, Pa.

Orphan Boy, b. g., by Petelowner, Mrs. John Pearson, Me. Ima Worth, b. m., by Peterkin

owner, W. R. Keck, Greenville, Pa.
Dottie Pluto, b. m., by Peter
Pluto; owner, Steve Loveless, Oil

Adela T., b. m., by Lawrel Hall; owner, Fred Killmeyers, Pittsburgh, Pa, Calumet Dell, b. m., by Guy Ab-bey; owner, E. C. Moon, Mercer, Pa, Honey Girl, b. m., by Peter Volo;

Honey Girl, b. m., by Peter V owner, E. C. Moon, Mercer, Pa. Peter Mainshee, by Mainsheet; owner, H. L. Sharp, Kinsman, O. Napoleon Joe, b. g., by Napoleon Second; owner, J. F. Shaffner, Butler, Pa. Napoleon Pat, s. s., by Napoleon Direct; owner, J. F. Shaffner, But-

ler, Pa.
Scarlet, Br. S., by Peter Volo;
owner, Dr. Dewolf, Chicora, Pa.
Mary Victoria, b. f., by Victor
Volo; owner, Brancroft, farm.
2 Year Old Trot
Kernel Dean, b. c., by Guy Dean;
owner, Montour Farm, Imperrel,
Pa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia 8, Chicago Cincinnati 2, New York 8. New York 4, Cincinnati 2. Boston-St. Louis, wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York ..... 89 Chicago ..... 81 Pittsburgh Brooklyn 62 Philadelphia 51

Cincinnati ...... 51 GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 2, New York 0. Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

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\*Ten innings. \*Twelve innings. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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#### Ceremonies At Geneva Planned For Tech Game

Famous Kiltie Band And Cheer leaders Will Accompany Tech To Beaver Falls

FIRST RACE, 2:17 TROT The Geneva college athletic committee is rapidly completing arrangements for the most spectacular season inaugural in the history of the local institution against Carnegie Tech September 29. The local committee has the full cooperation of the Tech authorities who plan to show the valley football fans just how thoroughly they are behind the Harpster-Lovewell coaching staff.

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It is entirely possible that Tech's 100-piece Kiltie band and their crew of clever cheer leaders will accompany the team here for the season's opener. The local followers of the season's opener. gridiron have never had the oppor-tunity to witness the spirit of the country's larger schools at a football game and the Geneva authorities are highly elated that Tech is mak-ing this possible at the initial game of the season

owner, W. C. Totten and son, Minero, Pa.

Monte, b. g., by Guy Axworthy; Owner R. S. Schlaudecker, Erie, Pa.

Miss Great, b. m. by Double Great; Owner Thomas White, Westford, Pa.

Tom Fox, b. g., by Mr. Higgleson; Owner, Ralph Bowers, Greenville, Pa.

John Drew, b. g., by Monte Volo; Owner, McMillen Stables, Apollo, Owner, McMillen Stables, Apollo, Pa.

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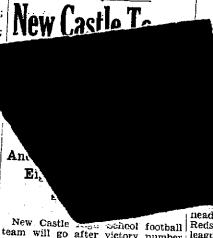
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2:24 Pace
Lindy Stout, s. m., by Directum I;
owner Geo. Reynolds, Washington,
Pa.

Our Marv I b m by Directum I:
Wally Steffen, originator of the famous spinner play Geneva's assistmous spinner play. Geneva's assistant coaches, Graham and Aultman, are former stars under Harpster and Lovewell. This in itself should provide a type of competition not to be witnessed in many games. There is little doubt but that this game will attract one of the largest attendances in Reeves stadium dur-



team will go after victory number two at Taggart Stadium, Friday

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is

more than worried this week. The "Red Hurricane" didn't blow quite hard enough against Braddock High to suit genial Phil. The offensive attack was far too weak. There will be a lot of brushing up on line plays this week.

Expect Big Crowd Ellwood City with "Ganzy" Bene-lict at the helm will come to the County Seat with one of the best teams that they have had for a number of years. Against Union last Saturday the Eliwoodians looklast Saturday the Eilwoodians looked impressive rolling up an 18 to 6 score. New Castle can expect to see a lot of passes this week. Benedict has given Eilwood some tricky dict has given Ellwood some tricky pass formations to use against the 9 to 4.

In event of good weather Friday the New Castle-Ellwood battle will no doubt pack them in at Taggart There is always color to these meetings. No more this year due to the fact that Ellwood has more than an even chance of up-setting the "Red Hurricanes".

# Shenango Grid

Coach Raney Reports Horteg, McConahy And Mc-Iltrot On Injured List

With three of the regulars out of the lineup due to severe injuries shoes large enough for Richard suffered in the Zellenople game last week and during the work 112th infantry, Pennsylvania nalast week and during the work 112th infant outs this week. Coach Ed Rancy tional guard. goes about the task of preparing Shenango High for their game with Sharpville High at the Sharpsville Field Saturday.

injuries are—Horteg, McConahy across the ball of the foot.

Ordinarily costing about Shenango faces a tough foe in Sharpsville, the latter team having tied the powerful Erie East High team last week 0-0. Shenango tied Telispenie High in the opening Shenango tied Sam only Selispenie High in the opening San Ordinarity costing about \$20, the shoes, this time, were on the militia. Through government contract, they cost Uncle Sam only Selispenie High in the opening Zelienople High in the opening game, by the same result.
Shenango will face Slippery Rock

# **Union Working** Hard This Week

Evans City High Will Bring Shifts In Lineup Necessary Strong Team To Union High Field

Head Coach Dave Boyd returned to Union High today after a short illness and proceeded to give the illness and proceeded to give the Union gridders something to think about. Boyd is far from satisfied with the showing made by Union against the Ellwood City High team last week. Evans City High is ls.—Injuries to two backs and six scheduled to meet Union High Friday at the new Union field.

BE MET SATURDAY

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. linemen, all of whom were counted on heavily for first and second

promise of being even better than game with Slippery Rock here Sat-

# **Schoolboy Rowe** Defeats Yanks

Detroit Only Needs Four More Victories To Cinch American League Flag

> ANTS SPLIT WITH REDLEGS

By GENE LAWRENCE national News Service Sports Writer

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YORK, Sept. 19.—Lack of punch today had cost the port of the serimmage sessions heid to date the opposing backfields have been: Mintz, quarter; Sweeney, left haif; Laraway, right half; and Staples, fullback, on one team; and Arrowsmith, quarter; Bailey, left haif; Coulture, right half; and Clark, fullback, on the other team.
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team will go after victory number two at Taggart Stadtum, Friday night when the Ellwood City High football team will come here for their annual contest. The Lawrence County High School championship goes to the winner of this important battle.

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Head Coach Phil Bridenbaueh to the school their National fact that the Teachers have 15 or more men who are playing their some of his best baseball the Giants of their shoulders with their bats on their shoulders would indicate that the Titans will have a busy afternoon.

SURPRISE ORDINANCE

Win Second Game

However, the champions saved their faces winning the nightcap for Hal Schumacher, 4 to 2, but against such talent as Freitas, Stout, Johnson and Derringer they were any-thing but impressive.

The third place Chicago Cubs held

their ground 6½ games back of the Giants splitting a doubleheader with the Phillies. Warneke and Tinning held the Phils to three hits to win the first, 7 to 3, but in the nightcap, Phil Collins set the Cubs down with five hits to win 8-1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers went on a

Rowe Beats Yankees Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers further established their superiority over the New York Yankees, registering another shutout, 2 to 0, the second in as many days. This time it was Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe
who subdued the Yankees for his

24th victory of the season which put the Tigers 7½ games in front in the American League.

The Cleveland Indians swept both games of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators. They won the first 5 to 4 in the 12th on Earl Averill's single and the final 9 to 6. Team Crippled Averil's single and the line is to the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in ten innings. The Boston Red Sox defeated the

TAKES BIG SHOE TO FIT THIS SOLDIER

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa. Sept. 15-It requires an entire square yard of leather, enough to make three pairs of regulation "hobnails", to fashion

Six feet, 11½ inches tall, Ahrens wears shoes that come marked size "triple 161/2 E". The first pair he The three men on the bench with 141/2 inches long and 51/4 inches

Glovanni Bernini was the most High at Shenango High field on Saturday September 29, celebrated Italian sculptor of the Baroque period, also renowned as an

# Injuries Hit Titan Players

As Season Opener Is Faced

SLIPPERY ROCK TO

scheduled to meet Union High Friday at the new Union field.

Evans City handed the Unionites a basting last year at Evans City. and hope to turn the trick again this year. Coach Ripper has a big squad hard at work and they show promise of being even better than

Schaas Looks Good

Coach Boyd will likely make a few replacements this week. The tackles were not quite what Boyd thought they should have been last week. The backfield may also undergo some changes.

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Big George Schaas was the power in the Union backfield against Ell-wood City. The majority of the wood City. The majority of the field.

The fight for the quarterbeck

the two halfback berths. Five men competing for the two end positions are Dick Watt, Struthers, O.: Dick Austen, Etna; Bim Strasberg, Pro-vidence, R. I.; Thomson Wilson, Sharon; and Jim Ferguson, Brack-enridge.

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Helmick, Uniontown, another vetveteran snapper-back, and Don Helmick, Uniontown, another veteran are on a par for the center position. Tackle candidates who look best are: Marrill Straw Turtla action this vear but owing to his home.

Was later removed to his home.

Kominic is a brother of Walter, than 250 fiscal officers of cities, towns and boroughs will attend the ger, and would have seen a lot of nicipal Finance Officers' association. position. Tackle candidates who look best are: Merrill Straw, Turtle Creek; William DeArment, Bessemer; Robert Harder, Etna; Robert Scarbrough, McDonald, O.; Paul Butler, New Castle; and William Cummings, Mercer.

Butter. New Castle; and William ing for fullb carnings, Mercer.

Five guard candidates who are competing for the starting assignments are: Harold Burry, New Castle; Walter Young. Freeport, N. Y.; Anthony Krulatz, Butter: Marcus Kozar, McKeesport; and Richard Reniers, Ben Avon.

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HITS MAYOR'S FRIENDS YOUNGSTOWN. O. Sept. 19.—Consternation ruled city hall today as employes found that the full effect of logistation and the full effect of logistation. fect of legislation adopted last night by city council was to abolish the jobs of 52 workers, mostly friends of Mayor Mark E. Moore, besides putting nearly everyone else in city hall on a five-day week from October 1 to January 1. The slashes were made in a surprise ordinance, introduced and

passed unanimously, without comment from council. Among the jobs abolished are those of Utilities Engineer E. E. Ingersoll, Recreation Director Thomas Pemberion, Zoning Engi-neer Fred Medicus and the mayor's secretaries, M. J. Burke and James



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#### Play Pittsburgh Golfers On Sunday

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Return Match Will Be Staged By Muny Golfers At North Park Course

New Castle's strong Muny golf team will journey to Pittsburgh on Sunday, where they will meet the North Borks team in a return weeth North Parks team in a return ratch which they hope to win.
The Pittsburghers were defeated

handily by the local squad on September 9, but the Smoky City boys will be playing on their home lot, which will make some difference. However, the Muny players are confident of winning the match.

It is likely that a large group of followers will accompany them.

# Stanley Kominic Has Leg Broken

Fromising New Castle High Boy Suffers Broken Left Leg In Scrimmage

Stanley Kominic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kominic, of 419 Electric worth seeing as both boys play a street, first year member of the New steady brand of golf. Vogan has improved his game wonderfully durstreet, first year member of the New Castle High School football team had the misfortune to break a small bone in his left leg just above the ankie, according to a report from Dr. Earl Eakin, team physician.

Kominic was engaged in a scrimmage session with the "Red Hurricane" Tuesday afternoon and was blocking a player coming through

blocking a player coming through the line, when he was hurt. He was given first aid at the field and rushed to the doctors office. He was later removed to his home.

learning to hit the line hard. Alronso Berruguete, Spanish sculptor, painter and architect, was one of the most important of the

# **Mancine Plays** Vogan In Finals

Muny Golfers In Last Championship Battle Saturday Afternoon

SECOND FLIGHT TITLE AT STAKE

Two championship matches will be played off on the Municipal course Saturday afternoon, when Walt Vogan meets Emil Mancine for the city title and Device. Walt Vogan meets Emil Mancine for the city title, and Dave Aston and Michaels meet for the championship of the second flight.

For the first time since the city title event was inaugurated the players involved in the final battle, are what might be termed strictly Muny course players. That is, they have acquired their entire knowledge of golf on the Muny course.

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Vogan and Mancine were to have played off the the title event last Sunday, but rain interferred and after playing 18 holes they postponed the final round until Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first eighteen holes, Mancine holds an advantage of two holes, which is quite a handicap for Vogan to overcome.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

WILL BE DISCUSSED (International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—More

was financial problems of the present and future will be discussed by the fiscal authorities.

Agonthetes was the name of an official at Creek games, serving usually as judge of the contests.

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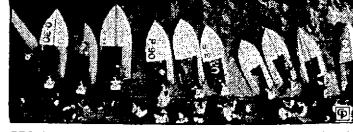


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GAELS TRAIN-St. Mary's college football team starts training again under Head Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan,

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



REGATTA START-Here's start of speedboats in national outboar regatta held on Schuvlkill river. Philadelphia.

#### Tri-State College Football Elevens Ready For Openers

Nov. 3-Oberlin

Nov. 10—At Thiel. Nov. 17—Ithaca.

Oct. 6—At Holbrook. Oct. 13—Grove City. Oct. 20—Glenville.

Nov. 10—Edinboro. Nov. 17—At Geneva.

Slippery Rock. Sept. 22—At Westminster

Sept. 29—Carnegie Tech.

Oct. 5—Thiel.
Oct. 11—Salem.
Oct. 19—Wash Jeff.
Oct. 26—W. Va. Wesleyan.

Nov. 3—At Waynesburg. Nov. 10—At Bethany, Nov. 17—Slippery Rock. Nov. 24—At Westminster.

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**Over Victory** 

**Sopwith Happy** 

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29-At Waynesburg.

Geneva.

Westminster And Slippery Rock Will Open At New Wilmington Saturday

Many New Coaches In Tri-State District - Titans Play Hardest Schedule

By R. X. GRAHAM

Nine district small colleges, most of which have cut schedules and early fall training, swing into action on the football field within the next on the rooteall field within the flext three weeks. Three of the teams have the jump on the other six schools in schedule, playing their first contests this week. Waynesburg opens the district schedule Friday night when Frank Wolf's Jackets tangle with Joe Bach's

new Duquesne team at Forbes field. Westminster and Slippery Rock open the season at New Wilmington Saturday afternoon.

Beede At Geneva.

Geneva, with a new mentor, Dike Beede, in charge, was the first of the district small colleges to start fall training. Beede has been work-ing the Covenanter cohorts since August 28. Westminster, also led by two new coaches, Bill and Tom Gilbane, was second to start drills, opening camp September 4, Waynes-burg, facing a hard schedule and an unusually hard opening game, was third to open camp, convening Sep-

Allegheny, Bethany and Grove City, all three of which colleges opened Monday, September 17, did not start grid drills until the first days of college sessions. Slippery Rock and Edinboro Teachers colleges, both convening September 10, started football practice the same day as college opened. Thiel opened camp Sept. 12 and classes started Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Titans Play Ten.
Westminster, with a 10-game schedule, including two major opponents, Fordham and Pitt, has the longest card of the district teams as well as one of the most difficult. Geneva and Waynesburg, with hard nine-game schedules, also face plen-ty of competition. Grove Ctiy, Alle-gheny, Thiel and Slippery Rock each will play a seven-game card. Bethany and Edinboro have but six contests booked.

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Schedules for 1934:
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Sept. 28—At John Carroll.
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There'll be two locally owned pacers in the 2:24 event which will be one of the six races to be staged Thursday at the New Castle Fair track and there'll be plenty of in-terest in the race which has more than a score starters. Among them is Eloise Volo owned by J. Crowl, and Rose the Great, owned by the Castle farm.

There will be a 2:17 trot, a two-year-old pace and three running races. Should weather not prove inclement it is believed that the patrons of harness and running events will equal if not exceed the events held Wednesday.

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erva, Pa. Monte, b. Monte, b. g., by Guy Axworthy; owner R. S. Schlaudecker, Erie, Pa. Miss Great, b. m. by Double Great; owner Thomas White, Westford,

Tom Fox. b. g., by Mr. Higgleson; owner, Ralph Bowers, Greenville,

John Drew, b. g., by Monte Volo; owner, McMillen Stables, Apollo, Pa. Wanda Guy, b. m., by Guy Mac; owner, M. M. Weller & Son, Ligioner, Pa.

2:24 Pace Lindy Stout, s. m., by Directum I; owner Geo. Reynolds, Washington, Our Mary I, b. m., by Directum I

owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O. Penova Maid, b. m., by Directum owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O.

British Boat Needs Two

Pa.

Margaret A., b. m., by John A;
owner, Seely Stables, Canfield, O.
Nellie Law, b. m., by Wm. Law;
owner, Seely Stables, Canfield, O.
Rose the Great, b. m., by Peterkin; owner, Castle Farm, New
Castle, Pa.
Orphan Boy, b. g., by Peterkin;
owner, Mrs. John Pearson, Mercer,
Pa.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19.—Even Pa.

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owner, Fred Killmeyers, Pittsburgh,

Pa.

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bey; owner. E. C. Moon, Mercer, Pa.

Honey Girl, b. m., by Peter Volo; owner, E. C. Moon, Mercer, Pa. Peter Mainshee, by Mainsheet, owner, H. L. Sharp, Kinsman, O. Napoleon Joe, b. g., by Napoleon Second; owner, J. F. Shaffner, But-

ler, Pa.

Napoleon Pat, s. s., by Napoleon
Direct; owner, J. F. Shafiner, But-

Scarlet, Br. S., by Peter Volo; owner, Dr. Dewolf, Chicora, Pa. Mary Victoria, b. f., by Victor Volo; owner, Brancroft, farm. 2 Year Old Trot

Kernel Dean, b. c., by Guy Dean; owner, Montour Farm, Imperrel,

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 2, New York 0. New York 4, Cincinnati 2. Boston-St. Louis, wet grounds

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pet New York ...... 89 54 .623 perior boat that it won easily in spite of inferior handling. The latter may go on. But so I suspect will the boat. Brooklyn 62 Philadelphia 51 Cincinnati ...... 51

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York, St. Louis at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 2, New York 0.

\*\*Cleveland 5, Washington 4. Cleveland 9, Washington 6. \*Ten innings. \*Twelve innings. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Detroit ...... 94 William "Bill" Duff will enroll at New York 87
Haverford this year. Duff played Cleveland 78

GAMES TODAY Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

#### Ceremonies At Geneva Planned For Tech Game

leaders Will Accompany Tech To Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 19.-The Geneva coilege athletic commit-tee is rapidly completing arrangenents for the most spectacular season inaugural in the history of the local institution against Carnegie Tech September 29. The local com-mittee has the full cooperation of the Tech authorities who plan to show the valley football fans just how thoroughly they are behind the

Harpster-Lovewell coaching staff. It is entirely possible that Tech's 100-piece Kiltie band and their crew of clever cheer leaders will accom pany the team here for the season's gridiron have never had the oppor-tunity to witness the spirit of the country's larger schools at a football game and the Geneva authorities are highly elated that Tech is making this possible at the initial game

Plan Demonstration.

The Geneva student body is also planning a fine demonstration both before the game and at half time. Their band is practicing daily and present indications point toward a larger and finer organization than has ever been previously presented to the public. Geneva college has always had a fine reputation in collegiate football circles, and the select legiate football circles, and the select who attend the Union games this schedule presented this year is adeyear will find new bleachers and a quate proof that she is bettering her perfect field. position annually.

On should not overlook the fact

owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O.
Cordy Bancroft, b. g., by Guy Mac;
owner, Roy Bowser, Ford City, Pa.
Lucius I, b. g.. by Directum I;
owner. Wahl Motor Co., Evans
City, Pa.
Eloise Volo Br. F., by Brown
Volo; owner, J. Crowl, New Castle,
Pa.

#### New Castle To **Battle Ellwood** On Friday Night

Ancient Rivals Will Meet At Eight O'clock At Tag-

County High School championship oes to the winner of this important attle. Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is more than worried this week. The

"Red Hurricane" didn't blow quite hard enough against Braddock High to suit genial Phil. The offensive attack was far too weak. There will be a lot of brushing up on line

number of years. Against Union last Saturday the Ellwoodians looked impressive rolling up an 18 to 6 score. New Castle can expect to see a lot of passes this week. Benedict has given Ellwood some tricky pass formations to use against the

the New Castle-Ellwood battle will no doubt pack them in at Taggart Stadium. There is always color to these meetings. No more this year due to the fact that Ellwood has more than an even chance of up-setting the "Red Hurricanes".

# Shenango Grid Team Crippled

Coach Raney Reports Horteg, McConahy And Mc-Iltrot On Injured List

the lineup due to severe injuries shoes large enough for Richard suffered in the Zelienople game Ahrens, 18-year-old giant of the last week and during the work 112th infantry, Pennsylvania nalast week and during the work 112th infant outs this week. Coach Ed Raney tional guard. goes about the task of preparing Shenango High for their game with Sharpville High at the Sharpsville Field Saturday.

and McIlltrot.

Shenango faces a tough foe in Sharpsville, the latter team having tied the powerful Eric East High Lenn last week 0-0. Shenango tied the cost Uncle Sam only Lenn last week 0-0. Shenango tied \$3.01. Zelienople High in the opening game, by the same result.
Shenango will face Slippery Rock

High at Shenango High field on Baroque period, also renowned as an Saturday September 29.

#### Injuries Hit Hard This Week **Titan Players**

Evans City High Will Bring Shifts In Lineup Necessary Strong Team To Union As Season Opener Is High Field Faced

Head Coach Dave Boyd returned to Union High today after a short illness and proceeded to give the Union gridders something to think about. Boyd is far from satisfied with the showing made by Union against the Ellwood City High team last week. Evans City High is scheduled to meet Union High Fri-19.—Injuries to two backs and six linemen, all of whom were counted day at the new Union field. Evans City handed the Unionites a heating last year at Evans City, and hope to turn the trick again

this year. Coach Ripper has a hig squad hard at work and they show promise of being even better than ast year, Schaas Looks Good Coach Boyd will likely make a few replacements this week. The tackles were not quite what Boyd thought

**Union Working** 

they should have been last week.

The backfield may also undergo some changes. Big George Schaas was the power

# **Schoolboy Rowe Defeats Yanks**

Detroit Only Needs Four More Victories To Cinch American League Flag

GIANTS SPLIT

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer

idle because of inclement weather in Boston, the Giants could do no better than break even in a double-bane has told the squad, will be one

did nothing but walk to the plate with their bats on their shoulders and be moved down by Benny Frey to drop a 2 to 0 decision in the first game.

Win Second Game However, the champions their faces winning the nightcap for Hal Schumacher, 4 to 2, but against such talent as Freitas, Stout, Johnson and Derringer they were any-

thing but impressive. The third place Chicago Cubs held their ground 615 games back of the Giants splitting a doubleheader with the Phillies. Warneke and Tinning held the Phils to three hits to win the first, 7 to 3, but in the nightcap, Phil Collins set the Cubs down with five hits to win 8-1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers went on a batting rampage, pounding three Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers, Swift, Meine and Grimes for 17 hits to win 9 to 4.

Rowe Beats Yankees Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers further established their superiority over the New York Yankees, regis-tering another shutout, 2 to 0, the second in as many days. This time it was Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe who subdued the Yankees for his 24th victory of the season which put the Tigers 7½ games in front in the American League.
The Cleveland Indians swept both

games of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators. They won the first 5 to 4 in the 12th on Earl Averill's single and the final 9 to 6. The Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in ten inn-

TAKES BIG SHOE TO FIT THIS SOLDIER

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa. Sept. 15—1t requires an entire square yard of With three of the regulars out of of regulation "hobnails", to fashion

Six feet, 1114 inches tall, Ahrens wears shoes that come marked size "triple 161/2 E". The first pair he received as a militiaman measured The three men on the bench with 14½ inches long and 5½ inches injuries are—Horteg, McConahy across the ball of the foot.

SLIPPERY ROCK TO BE MET SATURDAY (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept

on heavily for first and second team duty, have caused Coaches Bill and Tom Gilbane to make a number of shifts in the lineups they are using in the final scrimmage this afternoon before the opening game with Slippery Rock here Sat-

Scarbrough, Strasberg, Kraulatz, Mints, Bailey, Reniers, Sweeney, and Austen are all under the care of Jack Hulme, team trainer. If these men can all be in shape, for the opening contest, the Titan lineup will be fairly strong. If not, a patched-up lineup, with several men playing out of position, will take the

The fight for the quarterbeck berth has narrowed down to two candidates Dave Mintz, Butler, and Bob Arrowsmith, Erie. The fullback post has Ralph Clark, Providence R. I., and Bill Staple, Butler, as the outstanding contenders.

Ray Sweeney, Youngstown; Jack Laraway, Erie; Emile Couture, Warren, D. I.; and Jim Bailey, Sharon are the outstanding candidates for are the outstanding candidates for the two halfback berths. Five men competing for the two end positions are Dick Watt, Struthers, O.; Dick Austen, Etna; Bim Strasberg, Providence, R. I.; Thomson Wilson, Sharon; and Jim Ferguson, Brack

enridge.

Lou Franklin, Freeport, L. I., veteran snapper-back, and Don Helmick, Uniontown, another veteran, are on a par for the center position. Tackle candidates who look best are: Marvill Street Turkle best are: Merrill Straw. Turtle Creek; William DeArment, Bessemer; Robert Harder, Etna; Robert Scarbrough, McDonald, O.; Paul Butler, New Castle; and William Cummings, Mercer.
Five guard candidates who

SPLIT
WITH REDLEGS
Castle; Walter Young, Freeport,
N. Y.; Anthony Krulatz, Butler;
Marcus Kozar, McKeesport; and Richard Reniers, Ben Avon.
In some of the scrimmage sessions

International News Service Sports
Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Lack of scoring punch today had cost the New York Giants an excellent opportunity to drive a spike into the National league pennant hopes of the second place St. Louis Cardinals.
With a chance of picking up a full game on the Cardinals who were idle because of inclement weather in Boston, the Giants could do no with Slippery Rock, Coach Bill Gil-

New Castle High School football leader with the lowly Cincinnati of the hardest on the schedule. The Reds and thus hold their National fact that the Teachers have 15 or team will go after victory number two at Taggart Stadium. Friday night when the Ellium of the Stadium of th league leadership at 3½ games.

With Freddy Fitzsimmons hurling fourth year, and that few men were some of his best baseball the Giants lost from last year's great team would indicate that the Titans will have a busy afternoon.

SURPRISE ORDINANCE HITS MAYOR'S FRIENDS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 19.— Consternation ruled city hall today as employes found that the full effect of legislation adopted las night by city council was to abolish the jobs of 52 workers, mostly friends of Mayor Mark E. Moore, besides putting nearly everyone else in city hall on a five-day week from October 1 to January 1.

The slashes were made in a sur-

prise ordinance, introduced and passed unanimously, without comment from council. Among the jobs abolished are

those of Utilities Engineer E. E. Ingersoll, Recreation Director Thomas Pemberton, Zoning Engineer Fred Medicus and the secretaries, M. J. Burke and James Carroll.



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#### Play Pittsburgh **Golfers On Sunday**

Return Match Will Be Staged By Muny Golfers At North Park Course

New Castle's strong Muny golf team will journey to Pittsburgh on Sunday, where they will meet the North Parks team in a return :ratch

which they hope to win.
The Pittsburghers were defeated andily by the local squad on September 9, but the Smoky City boys will be playing on their home lot. which will make some difference. However, the Muny players are confident of winning the match.

It is likely that a large group of followers will accompany them.

**Stanley Kominic** 

Has Leg Broken

Fromising New Castle High Boy Suffers Broken Left Leg In Scrimmage

had the misfortune to break a small ing the past summer, and ranks as bone in his left leg just above the one of the outstanding golfers of the ankle, according to a report from city.

Dr. Earl Eakin, team physician. Kominic was engaged in a scrim-mage session with the "Red Hurri-cane" Tuesday afternoon and was blocking a player coming through the line, when he was hurt. He was given first aid at the field and rushed to the doctors office. He was later removed to his home. Kominic is a brother of Walter. 'Powerhouse" Kominic and was rapidly developing into a good plun-

unfortunate accident will not be able to play football this year. Like his famous brother Stanley was try-ing for fullback honors and was learning to hit the line hard. Alronso Berruguete. Spanish

#### **Mancine Plays Vogan In Finals**

Muny Golfers In Last Championship Battle Saturday Afternoon

SECOND FLIGHT TITLE AT STAKE

Two championship matches will be played off on the Municipal course Saturday afternoon, when Walt Vogan meets Emil Mancine for the city title, and Dave Aston and Michaels meet for the champi-onship of the second flight.

For the first time since the city title event was inaugurated the players involved in the final battle, are what might be termed strictly Muny course players. That is, they have acquired their entire knowledge of golf on the Muny course.

Vogan and Mancine were to have played off the the title event last Sunday, but rain interferred and after playing 18 holes they post-poned the final round until Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first eighteen holes, Mancine holds an advantage of two holes, which is quite a handicap for Vogan to over-

come.

The final round will be a battle Stanley Kominic, son of Mr. and The final round will be a battle Mrs. John Kominic, of 419 Electric worth seeing as both boys play a street, first year member of the New steady brand of golf. Vogan has Castle High School football team improved his game wonderfully durable to the state of th

ity.

If good weather prevails, it is expected that a large gallery will be present for the final round.

#### FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—More than 250 fiscal officers of cities. towns and boroughs will attend the 29th annual conference of the Muger, and would have seen a lot of nicipal Finance Officers' association action this year, but owing to his of the United States and Canada to be held here beginning September 17.

During the three-day conference, financial problems of the present and future will be discussed by the fiscal authorities.

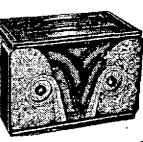
sculptor, painter and architect, was one of the most important of the official at Greek games, serving usually as judge of the contests.

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Gridders Leave For Colleges

Three members of the New Castle High School football team of 1933 are seeking berths in large schools. Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic has departed for Penn State where he will try out for the freshman team. Joe Howley and Charles James left early today for Kiski where they will enroll and try out for the foot-ball team coached by Jim Marks Howley was center here last year and James was a halfback. Kominic was a fullback.

The nearest way to honor is for a man so to live that he may be

found to be that in truth he would

center here two years ago.

be thought to be.

Boston 2, St. Louis Philadelphia 6. Chicago D.

Famous Kiltie Band And Cheer-

of the season.

that both schools will employ the same system of play since the coaches have been schooled by Judge Wally Steffen, originator of the famous spinner play. Geneva's assistant coaches, Graham and Aultman are former stars under Harpster and Lovewell. This in itself should pro-

night when the Ellwood City High football team will come here for their annual contest. The Lawrence

Expect Big Crowd
Ellwood City with "Ganzy" Benedict at the helm will come to the County Seat with one of the best teams that they have had for a

New Castles.

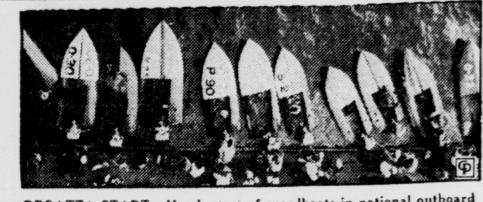
In event of good weather Friday

Glovenni Bernini was the most celebrated Italian sculptor of the



GAELS TRAIN-St. Mary's college football team starts training again under Head Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



REGATTA START-Here's start of speedboats in national outboard regatta held on Schuylkill river, Philadelphia.

# Tri-State College Football Elevens Ready For Openers

Nov. 3-Oberlin

Nov. 17-Ithaca.

Nov. 10-At Thiel.

Slippery Rock. Sept. 22—At Westminster.

Oct. 6-At Holbrook.

Oct. 13-Grove City.

Oct. 20-Glenville.

Nov. 10-Edinboro.

Nov. 17-At Geneva.

Oct. 19-Wash Jeff.

Oct. 5-Thiel.

Oct. 11-Salem.

Sept. 29-Carnegie Tech.

Oct. 26-W. Va. Wesleyan.

Nov. 3-At Waynesburg.

Nov. 10-At Bethany.

Oct. 6-At Marshall.

Oct. 27-Thiel.

Nov. 10-Geneva.

Oct. 6-Holbrook.

Oct. 20-Bethany.

Oct. 27-At Allegheny

Nov. 3-Westminster.

Nov. 17-At Thiel.

Nov. 10-Morris Harvey

Sept. 21-At Duquesne

Oct. 6-At St. Vincent.

Oct. 27-At Wash Jeff.

Nov. 10-Westminster.

Nov. 24-Muskingum.

Oct. 13-At Bethany.

Nov. 3-Geneva.

Sept. 29—Slippery Rock.

Oct. 13-Waynesburg.

Nov. 17-At Fairmont.

Oct. 20-At Grove City.

Nov. 17-Slippery Rock.

Nov. 24-At Westminster.

Bethany.

Grove City.

Waynesburg.

Nov. 17-At W. Va. Wesleyan.

British Boat Needs Two

More Victories For Pos-

session Of Beloved

Cup

By DAVIS J. WALSH

bilts are about to have their T. O.

himself but his yacht, the Endeavor,

that the Morgans and the Vander-

bilts are to have, which is by way

of being a singular statement. They

would have called it the success.

Needs Two More

two races already won and facing

the remaining five races to lift the

cup that has lain her in dust, and

in some cases, disregarded for 83

years, the Sopwithian success seems

almost destiny itself. Mr. Harold

Vanderbilt has a very fast boat in

rainbow. But Endeavor is faster.

Outside of that, everything here is

on Saturday but in the heavy seas

For Colleges

It seemingly can't miss now. With

M. Sopwith of England.

Oct. 13-At Slippery Rock.

Sept. 29-At Waynesburg.

Geneva.

Westminster And Slippery Rock Will Open At New Wilmington Saturday

Many New Coaches In Tri-State District - Titans Play Hardest Schedule

By R. X. GRAHAM

Nine district small colleges, most of which have cut schedules and early fall training, swing into action on the football field within the next three weeks. Three of the teams have the jump on the other six schools in schedule, playing their first contests this week.

Waynesburg opens the district schedule Friday night when Frank Wolf's Jackets tangle with Joe Bach's new Duquesne team at Forbes field. Westminster and Slippery Rock open the season at New Wilmington Saturday afternoon.

Beede At Geneva.

Geneva, with a new mentor, Dike Beede, in charge, was the first of the district small colleges to start fall training. Beede has been working the Covenanter cohorts since August 28. Westminster, also led by two new coaches, Bill and Tom Gilbane, was second to start drills, opening camp September 4, Waynesburg, facing a hard schedule and an unusually hard opening game, was third to open camp, convening Sep-

Allegheny, Bethany and Grove City, all three of which colleges opened Monday, September 17, did days of college sessions. Slippery Rock and Edinboro Teachers colleges, both convening September 10, teachers colleges, both convening the company of the convening September 10, teachers colleges the convening September 10, teachers company of the convening September 10, the company of the convening September 10, the convening September not start grid drills until the first started football practice the same day as college opened. Thiel opened camp Sept. 12 and classes started Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Titans Play Ten. Westminster, with a 10-game schedule, including two major opponents, Fordham and Pitt, has the longest card of the district teams as well as one of the most difficult. Geneva and Waynesburg, with hard nine-game schedules, also face plenty of competition. Grove Ctiy, Allegheny, Thiel and Slippery Rock each will play a seven-game card. Bethany and Edinboro have but six con-

tests booked. Schedules for 1934: Westminster. Sept. 22—Slippery Rock. Sept. 28-At John Carroll.

Oct. 6-At Fordham.

Oct. 13-At Edinboro. Oct. 20-Thiel. Nov. 3-At Grove City. Nov. 10-At Waynesburg.

Nov. 16-At Muskingum. Nov. 24-Geneva. Edinboro.

Oct. 6-At California. Oct. 13-Westminster. Oct. 20-At Indiana.

Oct. 27-Clarion. Nov. 3-Thiel. Nov. 10-At Slippery Rock.

Oct. 5-At Geneva. Oct. 13-Holbrook. Oct. 20-At Westminster. Oct. 27-At Bethany.

Nov. 3-At Edinboro. Nov. 10-At Allegheny

Nov. 17-Grove City. Allegheny. Oct. 6-Clarion.

Oct. 13-At Alfred.

Oct. 20-At Dickinson. Oct. 27-Grove City.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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# **Ceremonies At** Geneva Planned For Tech Game

Famous Kiltie Band And Cheerleaders Will Accompany Tech To Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 19 .-FIRST RACE, 2:17 TROT The Geneva college athletic committee is rapidly completing arrange-

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Plan Demonstration.

planning a fine demonstration both plays are built around the big felbefore the game and at half time. low. The quarterbacks need more Their band is practicing daily and schooling. larger and finer organization than dedication ceremonies at the new post has Ralph Clark, Providence, owner, Ralph Bowers, Greenville, has ever been previously presented Union High Athletic field Friday to the public. Geneva college has afternoon. The fine new field will always had a fine reputation in col- be used for the first time. The fans owner, McMillen Stables, Apollo, legiate football circles, and the select who attend the Union games this schedule presented this year is ade- year will find new bleachers and a Wanda Guy, b. m., by Guy Mac; quate proof that she is bettering her perfect field.

On should not overlook the fact that both schools will employ the Lindy Stout, s. m., by Directum I; same system of play since the Wally Steffen, originator of the fa-Our Mary I, b. m., by Directum I; mous spinner play. Geneva's assistant coaches, Graham and Aultman, Penova Maid, b. m., by Directum are former stars under Harpster and Lovewell. This in itself should pro-Cordy Bancroft, b. g., by Guy Mac; vide a type of competition not to Lucius I, b. g., by Directum I; is little doubt but that this game owner, Wahl Motor Co., Evans will attract one of the largest attendances in Reeves stadium dur-Eloise Volo Br. F., by Brown ing this season.

# New Castle To **Battle Ellwood** On Friday Night

Ancient Rivals Will Meet At Eight O'clock At Taggart Stadium

New Castle High School football team will go after victory number two at Taggart Stadium, Friday night when the Ellwood City High

football team will come here for their annual contest. The Lawrence Napoleon Joe, b. g., by Napoleon Second; owner, J. F. Shaffner, Butgoes to the winner of this important to drop a 2 to 0 decision in the first Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is more than worried this week. The 'Red Hurricane" didn't blow quite

hard enough against Braddock High to suit genial Phil. The offensive Mary Victoria, b. f., by Victor attack was far too weak. There will be a lot of brushing up on line plays this week. Expect Big Crowd

Ellwood City with "Ganzy" Benedict at the helm will come to the County Seat with one of the best teams that they have had for a number of years. Against Union last Saturday the Ellwoodians looked impressive rolling up an 18 to 6 New Castle can expect to see a lot of passes this week. Benedict has given Ellwood some tricky 9 to 4 pass formations to use against the

In event of good weather Friday the New Castle-Ellwood battle will no doubt pack them in at Taggart Stadium. There is always color to these meetings. No more this year due to the fact that Ellwood has more than an even chance of up-.622 setting the "Red Hurricanes".

# Shenango Grid Team Crippled

Coach Raney Reports Horteg, McConahy And Mc-Iltrot On Injured List

the lineup due to severe injuries shoes large enough for Richard suffered in the Zelienople game Ahrens, 18-year-old giant of the last week and during the work 112th infantry, Pennsylvania naouts this week. Coach Ed Raney tional guard. goes about the task of preparing Six feet, 111/2 inches tall, Ahrens Shenango High for their game with wears shoes that come marked size Sharpville High at the Sharpsville "triple 161/2 E". The first pair he .604 Field Saturday.

.444 and McIlltrot. .364 tied the powerful Erie East High tract, they cost Uncle Sam only team last week 0-0. Shenango tied \$3.01. Zelienople High in the opening game, by the same result.

Saturday September 29.

Shenango will face Slippery Rock celebrated Italian sculptor of the High at Shenango High field on Baroque period, also renowned as an architect.

# **Injuries Hit Titan Players**

Faced

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept.

on heavily for first and second

Scarbrough, Strasberg, Kraulatz,

Mints, Bailey, Reniers, Sweeney, and

Austen are all under the care of

Jack Hulme, team trainer. If these

will be fairly strong. If not, a

patched-up lineup, with several men

The fight for the quarterbeck

berth has narrowed down to two

the two halfback berths. Five men

Five guard candidates who are

Marcus Kozar, McKeesport; and

held to date the opposing backfields

Today's scrimmage will be th

more men who are playing their

HITS MAYOR'S FRIENDS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 19 .-

Consternation ruled city hall today

as employes found that the full ef-

fect of legislation adopted last

night by city council was to abolish

the jobs of 52 workers, mostly

friends of Mayor Mark E. Moore,

besides putting nearly everyone

else in city hall on a five-day week

passed unanimously, without com-

those of Utilities Engineer E. E.

Ingersoll, Recreation Director

Thomas Pemberton, Zoning Engi-

neer Fred Medicus and the mayor's

secretaries, M. J. Burke and James

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ment from council.

SURPRISE ORDINANCE

outstanding contenders.

BE MET SATURDAY

Evans City High Will Bring Shifts In Lineup Necessary Strong Team To Union As Season Opener Is High Field

Head Coach Dave Boyd returned SLIPPERY ROCK TO to Union High today after a short illness and proceeded to give the Union gridders something to think ments for the most spectacular sea- about. Boyd is far from satisfied There'll be two locally owned pac- son inaugural in the history of the with the showing made by Union ers in the 2:24 event which will be local institution against Carnegie against the Ellwood City High team one of the six races to be staged Tech September 29. The local com- last week. Evans City High is 19.—Injuries to two backs and six Thursday at the New Castle Fair mittee has the full cooperation of scheduled to meet Union High Fri- linemen, all of whom were counted

than a score starters. Among them how thoroughly they are behind the a beating last year at Evans City, Bill and Tom Gilbane to make a and hope to turn the trick again number of shifts in the lineups they It is entirely possible that Tech's this year. Coach Ripper has a big are using in the final scrimmage 100-piece Kiltie band and their crew squad hard at work and they show this afternoon before the opening promise of being even better than game with Slippery Rock here Sat-

> Coach Boyd will likely make a few replacements this week. The tackles were not quite what Boyd thought some changes.

The Geneva student body is also wood City. The majority of the

GIANTS SPLIT

Richard Reniers, Ben Avon. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Lack of have been: Mintz, quarter; Sweeney

scoring punch today had cost the left half; Laraway, right half; and New York Giants an excellent op- Staples, fullback, on one team; and portunity to drive a spike into the Arrowsmith, quarter; Bailey, National league pennant hopes of half; Coulture, right half; and

in Boston, the Giants could do no with Slippery Rock, Coach Bill Gilbetter than break even in a double- bane has told the squad, will be one header with the lowly Cincinnati of the hardest on the schedule. The Reds and thus hold their National fact that the Teachers have 15 or league leadership at 3½ games. With Freddy Fitzsimmons hurling fourth year, and that few men were

some of his best baseball the Giants lost from last year's great team did nothing but walk to the plate would indicate that the Titans will with their bats on their shoulders have a busy afternoon. and be mowed down by Benny Frey

their faces winning the nightcap for Hal Schumacher, 4 to 2, but against son and Derringer they were anything but impressive.

such talent as Freitas, Stout, John-

the first, 7 to 3, but in the nightcap, Phil Collins set the Cubs down with five hits to win 8-1. The Brooklyn Dodgers went on a batting rampage, pounding three

Meine and Grimes for 17 hits to win Rowe Beats Yankees

further established their superiority over the New York Yankees, registering another shutout, 2 to 0, the second in as many days. This time it was Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe who subdued the Yankees for his 24th victory of the season which put the Tigers 71/2 games in front in the American League.

games of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators. They won the first 5 to 4 in the 12th on Earl Averill's single and the final 9 to 6 The Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in ten inn-

TAKES BIG SHOE TO FIT THIS SOLDIER

OIL CITY, Pa. Sept. 15-1t requires an entire square yard of leather, enough to make three pairs With three of the regulars out of of regulation "hobnails", to fashion

received as a militiaman measured The three men on the bench with 14½ inches long and 5½ inches

Giovanni Bernini was the most

# Play Pittsburgh Golfers On Sunday

Return Match Will Be Staged By Muny Golfers At North Park Course

New Castle's strong Muny golf team will journey to Pittsburgh on Sunday, where they will meet the North Parks team in a return ratch SECOND FLIGHT which they hope to win.

The Pittsburghers were defeated handily by the local squad on September 9, but the Smoky City boys will be playing on their home lot, which will make some difference, be played off on the Municipal However, the Muny players are confident of winning the match. It is likely that a large group of for the city title, and Dave Aston

# Has Leg Broken

Fromising New Castle High Boy Suffers Broken Left Leg In Scrimmage

candidates Dave Mintz, Butler, and Bob Arrowsmith, Erie. The fullback street, first year member of the New steady brand of golf. Vogan has Castle High School football team improved his game wonderfully dur-R. I., and Bill Staple, Butler, as the had the misfortune to break a small ing the past summer, and ranks as bone in his left leg just above the one of the outstanding golfers of the Ray Sweeney, Youngstown; Jack Laraway, Erie; Emile Couture, Warankle, according to a report from city. ren, D. I.; and Jim Bailey, Sharon, Dr. Earl Eakin, team physician. are the outstanding candidates for

mage session with the "Red Hurri- present for the final round. are Dick Watt, Struthers, O.; Dick cane" Tuesday afternoon and was blocking a player coming through FINANCIAL PROBLEMS Austen, Etna; Bim Strasberg, Prothe line, when he was hurt. He was Sharon; and Jim Ferguson, Brack- given first aid at the field and was later removed to his home. Lou Franklin, Freeport, L. I., "Powerhouse" Kominic and was towns and boroughs will attend the veteran snapper-back, and Don

learning to hit the line hard. Alronso Berruguete, Spanish competing for the starting assignments are: Harold Burry, New sculptor, painter and architect, was N. Y.; Anthony Krulatz, Butler; Renaissance.

# **Mancine Plays** Vogan In Finals

Muny Golfers In Last Championship Battle Saturday Afternoon

TITLE AT STAKE

Two championship matches will course Saturday afternoon, when Walt Vogan meets Emil Mancine and Michaels meet for the championship of the second flight.

For the first time since the city title event was inaugurated the players involved in the final battle, are what might be termed strictly Muny course players. That is, they have acquired their entire knowledge of golf on the Muny course.

Vogan and Mancine were to have played off the the title event last Sunday, but rain interferred ,and after playing 18 holes they postponed the final round until Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first eighteen holes, Mancine holds an advantage of two holes, which is quite a handicap for Vogan to over-

Stanley Kominic, son of Mr. and The final round will be a battle Mrs. John Kominic, of 419 Electric worth seeing as both boys play a

If good weather prevails, it is ex-Kominic was engaged in a scrim- pected that a large gallery will be

WILL BE DISCUSSED (International News Service) Kominic is a brother of Walter, than 250 fiscal officers of cities, eran, are on a par for the center rapidly developing into a good plun- 29th annual conference of the Muposition. Tackle candidates who look ger, and would have seen a lot of nicipal Finance Officers' association best are: Merrill Straw, Turtle action this year, but owing to his of the United States and Canada Creek; William DeArment, Bes- unfortunate accident will not be to be held here beginning Septem-

semer; Robert Harder, Etna; Robert able to play football this year. Like ber 17. Scarbrough, McDonald, O.; Paul his famous brother Stanley was try- During the three-day conference, Butler, New Castle; and William ing for fullback honors and was financial problems of the present and future will be discussed by the fiscal authorities.

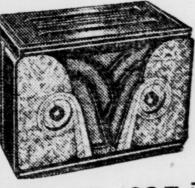
Agonthetes was the name of an WITH REDLEGS Castle; Walter Young, Freeport, one of the most important of the official at Creek games, serving

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19 EAST NORTH STREET

#### Three members of the New Castle High School football team of 1933 are seeking berths in large schools. Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic has departed for Penn State where he will try out for the freshman team. Joe Howley and Charles James left early today for Kiski where they will enroll and try out for the football team coached by Jim Marks.

Howley was center here last year and James was a halfback. Kominic was a fullback. William "Bill" Duff will enroll at New York ......... 87 57 Haverford this year. Duff played Cleveland ....... 78 66 center here two years ago.

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In 2:24 Trot, Which Has

track and there'll be plenty of in- the Tech authorities who plan to day at the new Union field. terest in the race which has more show the valley football fans just is Eloise Volo owned by J. Crowl, Harpster-Lovewell coaching staff.

The entries for Thursday follow:

owner, W. C. Totten and son, Minerva, Pa.

owner, M. M. Weller & Son, Lig- position annually.

owner Geo. Reynolds, Washington, coaches have been schooled by Judge owner, Roy Bowser, Ford City, Pa. be wtinessed in many games. There

Volo; owner, J. Crowl, New Castle, Margaret A., b. m., by John A;

Orphan Boy, b. g., by Peterkin; owner, Mrs. John Pearson, Mercer,

owner, Fred Killmeyers, Pittsburgh, Calumet Dell, b. m., by Guy Abbey; owner, E. C. Moon, Mercer, Pa. Honey Girl, b. m., by Peter Volo;

America's cup, and the way the matter stood this morning, if they never have it again, it will be pre- ler, Pa. Napoleon Pat, s. s., by Napoleon mature. In naming his boat the Direct; owner, J. F. Shaffner, But-Endeavor, Mr. Sopwith obviously was not an optimist. If he was, he ler, Pa. Scarlet, Br. S., by Peter Volo;

Volo; owner, Brancroft, farm.

NATIONAL LEAGUE at sixes and sevens. One of Lipton's Shamrocks had won the first two races in 1920, only Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. to lose the cup. However, one vic-Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. tory was the result of a fluke and Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1. another an acident, meaning that Cincinnati 2, New York 0. the Shamrock had the fluke and the New York 4, Cincinnati 2. resolute the accident. It was different here. Endeavor Boston-St. Louis, wet grounds. may have been distanced in no wind

of Monday and the rolling swell of New York ...... 89 yesterday, it was so much the su-St. Louis ..... 84 perior boat that it won easily in spite of inferior handling. The lat- Chicago ................ 81 Boston ..... 71 ter may go on. But so I suspect Pittsburgh ...... 68 Brooklyn ..... 62 Philadelphia ..... 51 Cincinnati ...... 51 89 Gridders Leave

> Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 2, New York 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pct. Detroit ..... 94 49 St. Louis ...... 63 79 The first gold-piece coined in Philadelphia ...... 62 78 Denmark read: "John by the Grace Washington ....... 62 80

Washington at Cleveland.

# **Union Working** Hard This Week

Evans City handed the Unionites team duty, have caused Coaches followers will accompany them.

Schaas Looks Good

in the Union backfield against Ell- playing out of position, will take the

present indications point toward a There will likely be some sort of

Detroit Only Needs Four More Victories To Cinch American League Flag

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports In some of the scrimmage sessions

the second place St. Louis Cardinals. Clark, fullback, on the other team. With a chance of picking up a full game on the Cardinals who were last hard workout for the team idle because of inclement weather until next week. Saturday's game

However, the champions saved

The third place Chicago Cubs held their ground 61/2 games back of the Giants splitting a doubleheader with the Phillies. Warneke and Tinning held the Phils to three hits to win

Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers, Swift,

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers

The Cleveland Indians swept both

(International News Service)

.503 injuries are—Horteg, McConahy across the ball of the foot. Ordinarily costing about \$20, the Shenango faces a tough foe in shoes, this time, were on the .437 Sharpsville, the latter team having militia. Through government con-

WEAR WEAR



GAELS TRAIN-St. Mary's college football team starts training again under Head Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan,

# CAL-DISTRICT-WORLD.



REGATTA START—Here's start of speedboats in national outboat regatta held on Schuylkill river, Philadelphia.

#### Tri-State College Football Elevens Ready For Openers

Nov. 3—Oberlin. Nov. 10—At Thiel.

Slippery Rock.

Sept. 22—At Westminster. Sept. 29—At Waynesburg.

Nov. 17—At Geneva.
Geneva.
Sept. 29—Carnegie Tech.
Oct. 5—Thiel.
Oct. 11—Salem.

Oct. 26—W. Va. Wesleyan. Nov. 3—At Waynesburg. Nov. 10—At Bethany. Nov. 17—Slippery Rock.

Nov. 24-At Westminster

Oct. 13—Waynesburg. Oct. 20—At Grove City.

Nov. 17-At Fairmont

Grove City. Oct. 6—Holbrook.

Oct. 27—At Allegheny. Nov. 3—Westminster.

Nov. 10—Morris Harvey. Nov. 17—At Thiel. Waynesburg.

Sept. 21—At Duquesne. Sept. 29—Slippery Rock. Oct. 6—At St. Vincent. Oct. 13—At Bethany. Oct. 27—At Wash Jeff.

Nov. 10—Westminster. Nov. 17—At W. Va. Wesleyan.

Nov. 3-Geneva.

Nov. 24-Muskingum.

Sopwith Happy

**Over Victory** 

British Boat Needs Two

More Victories For Pos-

session Of Beloved

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor.

but this neither is treason nor the

soft answer calculated to turn away a hard fact. It is, to be exact, the

slightly gaudy prolude to an asser-

tion, all too evident this morning,

that the Morgan and the Vander-bilts are about to have their T. O.

It is perhaps not so much T. O. M.

himself but his yacht, the Endeavor,

that the Morgans and the Vander

bilts are to have, which is by way of being a singular statement. They

have had the yacht for two days

now in this current series for the

America's cup, and the way the matter stood this morning, if they

never have it again, it will be pre-

mature. In naming his boat the

Endeavor, Mr. Sopwith obviously was not an optimist. If he was, he would have called it the success.

Needs Two More

It seemingly can't miss now. With two races already won and facing the necessity of taking only two of

the remaining five races to lift the

cun that has lain her in dust, and

in some cases, disregarded for 83 years, the Sopwithian success seems

almost destiny itself. Mr. Harold

Vanderbilt has a very fast boat in

rainbow. But Endeavor is faster. Outside of that, everything here is

t sixes and sevens.
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Gridders Leave

M. Sopwith of England.

Oct. 13—At Slippery Rock. Oct. 20—Bethany.

Oct. 6-At Marshall.

Oct. 27—Thiel. Nov. 10—Geneva.

Bethany.

Oct. 6—At Holbrook. Oct. 13—Grove City.

Oct. 20—Glenville. Nov. 10—Edinboro.

Oct. 19—Wash Jeff.

Nov. 17-Ithaca.

Westminster And Slippery Rock Will Open At New Wilmington Saturday

Many New Coaches In Tri-State District — Titans Play Hardest Schedule

By R. X. GRAMAM Nine district small colleges, most

of which have cut schedules and early fall training, swing into action on the football field within the next three weeks. Three of the teams have the jump on the other six schools in schedule, playing their

first contests this week.

Waynesburg opens the district schedule Friday night when Frank Wolf's Jackets tangle with Joe Bach's new Duquesne team at Forbes field. Westminster and Slippery Rock open the season at New Wilmington Saturday afternoon.

#### Beede At Geneva.

Geneva, with a new mentor, Dike Beede, in charge, was the first of the district small colleges to start fall training. Beede has been working the Covenanter cohorts since August 28. Westminster, also led by two new coaches, Bill and Tom Gilbane, was second to start drills, opening camp September 4, Waynesburg, facing a hard schedule and an unusually hard opening game, was third to open camp, convening Sep-

Allegheny, Bethany and Grove City, all three of which colleges opened Monday, September 17, did not start grid drills until the first days of college sessions. Slippery Rock and Edinboro Teachers col-leges, both convening September 10, started football practice the same day as college opened. Thiel opened camp Sept. 12 and classes started Tuesday Sept. 18 Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Titans Play Ten.
Westminster, with a 10-game schedule, including two major opponents, Fordnam and Pitt, has the longest card of the district teams as well as one of the most difficult Geneva and Waynesburg, with hard nine-game schedules, also face plen-ty of competition. Grove Ctiy, Allegheny. Thiel and Slippery Rock each will play a seven-game card. Bethany and Edinboro have but six con-

tests booked. Schedules for 1934: Westminster.

Sept. 22—Slippery Rock. Sept. 28—At John Carroll. Oct. 6-At Fordham.

Oct. 13-At Edinboro. Oct. 20-Thiel. 20-Pitt.

Nov. 3-At Grove City.

Nov. 10—At Waynesburg Nov. 16—At Muskingum.

Nov. 24—Geneva. Edinboro. Oct. 6—At California. Oct. 13—Westminster.

Oct. 27—Clarion. Nov. 3—Thiel. Nov. 10—At Suppery Rock.

Thiel. Oct. 5—At Geneva.

Oct. 13—Holbrook. Oct. 20—At Westminster. Oct. 27-At Bethany. Nov. 3-At Edinboro.

Nov. 10—At Allegheny. Nov. 17—Grove City.

Allegheny. Oct. 6-Clarion.

Oct. 13—At Alfred. Oct. 20—At Dickinson.

Oct. 27-Grove City.

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Six Races On

FAST FIELD IN

There'll be two locally owned pacers in the 2:24 event which will be one of the six races to be staged Thursday at the New Castle Fair track and there'll be plenty of interest in the race which has more than a score starters. Among them is Eloise Volo owned by J. Crowl, and Rose the Great, owned by the Castle farm.

There will be a 2:17 trot, a twoyear-old pace and three running races. Should weather not prove inclement it is believed that the patrons of harness and running events will equal if not exceed the events held Wednesday.

The entries for Thursday follow:
2:17 Trot

Mac Scott, b. g., by Peter Mac;
owner, W. C. Totten and son, Minrva, Pa. Monte, b. g., by Guy Axworthy;

wner R. S. Schlaudecker, Erie, Pa. Miss Great, b. m. by Double Great; owner Thomas White, Westford,

Tom Fox, b. g., by Mr. Higgleson; owner, Ralph Bowers, Greenville,

John Drew, b. g., by Monte Volo; owner, McMillen Stables, Apollo, Wanda Guy, b. m., by Guy Mac; owner, M. M. Weller & Son, Lig-

2:24 Pace Lindy Stout, s. m., by Directum I; owner Geo. Reynolds, Washington,

owner Geo. Reynolds, Washington, Pa.

Our Mary I, b. m., by Directum I; owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O.
Penova Maid, b. m., by Directum owner, Ken Crowl, Minerva, O.
Cordy Bancroft, b. g., by Guy Mac; owner, Roy Bowser, Ford City, Pa.
Lucius I, b. g., by Directum I; owner, Wahl Motor Co., Evans City, Pa.
Eloise Volo Br. F., by Brown Volo; owner, J. Crowl, New Castle, Pa.

Margaret A., b. m., by John A. owner, Seely Stables, Canfield, O. Nellie Law, b. m., by Wm. Law; owner, Seely Stables, Canfield, O. Rose the Great, b. m., by Peter-in; owner, Castle Farm, New Castle, Pa.

Orphan Boy, b. g., by Peterkin; owner, Mrs. John Pearson, Mercer, NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 19.—Even as Caesar had his Brutus and Charles the First his Cromwell— Ima Worth, b. m., by Peterkin;

owner, W. R. Keck, Greenville, Pa. Dottie Pluto, b. m., by Peter Pluto; owner, Steve Loveless, Oll Guy Earns, b. g., by Guy Direct-um; owner, John K. Earns, Oil City,

Adela T., b. m., by Lawrel Hall; owner, Fred Killmeyers, Pittsburgh,

Calumet Dell. b. m., by Guy Ab-Honey Girl, b. m., by Peter Volo; owner, E. C. Moon, Mercer, Pa. Peter Mainshee by Mainsheet; owner, H. L. Sharp, Kinsman, O. Napoleon Joe, b. g., by Napoleon Second; owner, J. F. Shaffner, But-

ler. Pa. Napoleon Pat, s. s., by Napoleon Direct; owner, J. F. Shaffner, But-

ler, Pa.
Scarlet, Br. S., by Peter Volo;
owner, Dr. Dewolf, Chicora, Pa.
Mary Victoria, b. f., by Victor
Volo; owner, Brancroft, farm.
2 Year Old Trot
Kernel Dean, b. c., by Guy Dean;
owner, Montour Farm, Imperrel,

NATIONAL LEAGUE-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 2, New York 0. New York 4, Cincinnati 2. Boston-St. Louis, wet grounds

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 

St. Louis ...... 84 spite of inferior handling. The lat- Chicago 81ter may go on. But so I suspect Boston 71
will the boat. Fittsburgh 68 

GAMES TODAY. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 2, New York 0. \*Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

\*\*Cleveland 5, Washington

Cleveland 9. Washington 6. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0. "Ten innings. "Twelve innings STANDING OF THE CLUBS

was a fullback. William "Bill" Duff will enroll at Haverford this year. Duff played Cleveland 78 Pct .542 .503 St. Louis ...... 63 The first gold-piece coined in Philadelphia 62
Denmark read: "John by the Grace Washington 62
of God King of the Danes ordered Chicago 51

Chicago ...... 51 GAMES TODAY Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis.

#### Ceremonies At Geneva Planned For Tech Game

Famous Kiltie Band And Cheer leaders Will Accompany Tech To Beaver Falls

FIRST RACE, 2:17 TROT The Geneva college athletic commitrapidly completing arrangements for the most spectacular season inaugural in the history of the local institution against Carnegie Tech September 29. The local com-mittee has the full cooperation of the Tech authorities who plan to show the valley football fans just how thoroughly they are behind the Harpster-Lovewell coaching staff.

It is entirely possible that Tech's 00-piece Kiltie band and their crew of clever cheer leaders will accompany the team here for the season's opener. The local followers of the ridiron have never had the opporcountry's larger schools at a football game and the Geneva authorities are highly elated that Tech is making this possible at the initial game

Plan Demonstration.

The Geneva student body is also before the game and at half time.
Their band is practicing daily and present indications point toward a present indications point toward a finer organization than dedication ceremonies at the new High Athletic field Friday resent indications point toward a present indications point toward a larger and finer organization than has ever been previously presented to the public. Geneva college has afternoon. The fine new field will be used for the first time. The fans be used for the first time. The fans aftend the Union games this legiate football circles, and the select schedule presented this year is adequate proof that she is bettering her perfect field. position annually.

On should not overlook the fact that both schools will employ the same system of play since the coaches have been schooled by Judge Wally Steffen, originator of the famous spinner play. Geneva's assistant coaches, Graham and Aultman, are former stars under Harpster and Lovewell. This in itself should provide a type of competition not to be witnessed in many games. There is little doubt but that this game will attract one of the largest at-tendances in Reeves stadium dur-

## New Castle To **Battle Ellwood On Friday Night**

Ancient Rivals Will Meet At Eight O'clock At Taggart Stadium

New Castle High School football two at Taggart Stadium, night when the Ellwood City High football team will come here for their annual contest. The Lawrence County High School championship goes to the winner of this important

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is more than worried this week. The "Red Hurricane" didn't blow quite hard enough against Braddock High to suit genial Phil. The offensive attack was far too weak. There will be a lot of brushing up on line plays this week.

Expect Big Crowd
Ellwood City with "Ganzy" Benedict at the helm will come to the
County Seat with one of the best teams that they have had for a number of years. Against Union last Saturday the Ellwoodians looked impressive rolling up an 18 to 6 score. New Castle can expect to see a lot of passes this week. Benedict has given Ellwood some tricky pass formations to use against the New Castles.

In event of good weather Friday the New Castle-Ellwood battle will no doubt pack them in at Taggari Stadium. There is always color to these meetings. No more this year due to the fact that Ellwood has more than an even chance of up-setting the "Red Hurricanes".

# Shenango Grid

Coach Raney Reports Horteg, McConahy And Mc-Iltrot On Injured List

the lineup due to severe injuries shoes large enough for Richard suffered in the Zelienople game Ahrens, 18-year-old giant of the last week and during the work 112th infantry, Pennsylvania na-outs this week. Coach Ed Raney tional guard. goes about the task of preparing Six feet, 11½ inches tall, Ahrens goes about the task of preparing Shenango High for their game with Sharpville High at the Sharpsville .604 Field Saturday.

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Zelienople, High in the opening game, by the same result. Shenango will face Slippery Rock celebrated Italian sculptor of the High at Shenango High field on Baroque period, also renowned as an Saturday September 29.

#### **Union Working Injuries Hit Hard This Week**

Evans City High Will Bring Shifts In Lineup Necessary Strong Team To Union High Field

Head Coach Dave Boyd returned to Union High today after a short illness and proceeded to give the gridders something to think Boyd is far from satisfied with the showing made by Union against the Ellwood City High team ast week. Evans City High is scheduled to meet Union High Frilast week. day at the new Union field.

Schaas Looks Good Coach Boyd will likely make a few replacements this week. The tackles were not quite what Boyd thought thev should have been last week backfield may also undergo some changes.

Big George Schaas was the power in the Union backfield against Ell-wood City. The majority of the planning a fine demonstration both plays are built around the big fel-before the game and at half time, low. The quarterbacks need more

# **Schoolboy Rowe Defeats Yanks**

Detroit Only Needs Four More Victories To Cinch American League Flag

GIANTS SPLIT WITH REDLEGS

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Lack of scoring punch today had cost the New York Giants an excellent opportunity to drive a spike into the National league pennant hopes of the second place St. Louis Cardinals.

With a chance of picking up a full game on the Cardinals who were last hard workout for the team

some of his best baseball the Giants did nothing but walk to the plate with their bats on their shoulders and be moved down by Benny Frey to drop a 2 to 0 decision in the first

Win Second Game

However, the champions saved their faces winning the nightcap for Hal Schumacher, 4 to 2, but against such talent as Freitas, Stout, Johnson and Derringer they were anything but impressive.

The third place Chicago Cubs held

their ground 6½ games back of the Giants splitting a doubleheader with the Phillies. Warneke and Tinning held the Phils to three hits to win the first, 7 to 3, but in the nightcap. Phil Collins set the Cubs down with five hits to win 8-1. The Brooklyn Dodgers went on a

batting rampage, pounding three Pittsburgh Phrates pitchers, Swift, Meine and Grimes for 17 hits to win

Rowe Beats Yankees Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers further established their superiority over the New York Yankees, regis tering another shutout, 2 to 0, the second in as many days. This time it was Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe who subdued the Yankees for his 24th victory of the season which put the Tigers 7½ games in front in the American League.

The Cleveland Indians swept both games of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators. They won the first 5 to 4 in the 12th on Earl Averill's single and the final 9 to 6. Team Crippled Averill's single and the final 9 to 6. The Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in ten innings.

> TAKES BIG SHOE TO FIT THIS SOLDIER (International News Service)

OIL CITY, Pa. Sept. 15-It requires an entire square yard of leather, enough to make three pairs With three of the regulars out of of regulation "hobnails", to fashion

wears shoes that come marked size "triple 16½ E". The first pair he Field Saturday. received as a militiaman measured. The three men on the bench with 14% inches long and 5% inches Ordinarily costing about \$20, the

tied the powerful Erie East High tract, they cost Uncle Sam only team last week 0-0. Shenango tied \$3.01. Glovanni Bernini was the most architect.

#### Play Pittsburgh Titan Players

As Season Opener Is Faced

SLIPPERY ROCK TO BE MET SATURDAY

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept.
19.—Injuries to two backs and six linemen, all of whom were counted on heavily for first and second Evans City handed the Unionites team duty, have caused Coaches a beating last year at Evans City, Bill and Tom Gilbane to make a and hope to turn the trick again number of shifts in the lineups they this year. Coach Ripper has a big are using in the final scrimmage squad hard at work and they show this afternoon before the opening promise of being even better than game with Slippery Rock here Sat-

Scarbrough, Strasberg, Kraulatz, Mints, Bailey, Reniers, Sweeney, and Austen are all under the care of Jack Hulme, team trainer. If these men can all be in shape, for the opening contest, the Titan lineup will be fairly strong. If not, a patched-up lineup, with several men playing out of position, will take the

The fight for the quarterbeck berth has narrowed down to two candidates Dave Mintz, Butler, and Bob Arrowsmith, Erie. The fullback post has Ralph Clark, Providence, R. I., and Bill Staple, Butler, as the outstanding contenders.

Ray Sweeney, Youngstown; Jack Laraway, Erie; Emile Couture, Warren. D. I.; and Jim Bailey, Sharon, are the outstanding candidates for the two halfback berths. Five men competing for the two end positions are Dick Watt, Struthers, O.; Dick Austen, Etna; Bim Strasberg, Pro-vidence, R. I.; Thomson Wilson, Sharon; and Jim Ferguson, Brack-

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In some of the scrimmage session

held to date the opposing backfields

Today's scrimmage will be the game on the Cardinals who were last hard workout for the team idle because of inclement weather until next week. Saturday's game in Boston, the Giants could do no better than break even in a double-bader with the lowly Cincinnati Reds and thus hold their National league leadership at 314 genes league leadership at 3½ games.

With Freddy Fitzsimmons hurling fourth year, and that few men were lost from last year's great team would indicate that the Titans will have a busy afternoon.

#### SURPRISE ORDINANCE HITS MAYOR'S FRIENDS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 19.—Consternation ruled city hall today as employes found that the full cffect of legislation adopted last night by city council was to abolish the jobs of 52 workers, mostly friends of Mayor Mark E. Moore, besides putting nearly everyone else in city hall on a five-day week from October 1 to January 1.

The slashes were made in a surprise ordinance, introduced and passed unanimously, without comment from council.

Among the jobs abolished are those of Utilities Engineer Ingersoll, Recreation Director Thomas Pemberton, Zoning Engineer Fred Medicus and the mayor secretaries, M. J. Burke and James



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# **Golfers On Sunday**

Return Match Will Be Staged By Muny Golfers At North Park Course

New Castle's strong Muny golf team will journey to Pittsburgh on Sunday, where they will meet the North Parks team in a return tratch which they hope to win.

The Pittsburghers were defeated

handily by the local squad on Sep-tember 9, but the Smoky City boys will be playing on their home tot which will make some difference However, the Muny players are confident of winning the match. It is likely that a large group of followers will accompany them.

#### onship of the second flight. **Stanley Kommic** Has Leg Broken

Fromising New Castle High Boy Suffers Broken Left Leg In Scrimmage

Stanley Kominic, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Kominic, of 419 Electric worth seeing as both boys play a street, first year member of the New steady brand of golf. Vogan has Castle High School football team bone in his left leg just above the one of the outstanding golfers of the ankle, according to a report from Dr. Earl Eakin, team physician.

If good weather prevails, it is expected to the control of t Kominic was engaged in a scrimmage session with the "Red Hurri-cane" Tuesday afternoon and was

blocking a player coming through the line, when he was hurt. He was given first aid at the field and rushed to the doctors office. He was later removed to his home. Kominic is a brother of Walter, "Powerhouse" Kominic and was rapidly developing into a good pluneran, are on a par for the center rapidly developing into a good plun-29th annual conference of the Muposition. Tackle candidates who look ger, and would have seen a lot of nicipal Finance Officers' association

> Alronso Berruguete, Spanish sculptor, painter and architect, was one of the most important of the Renaissance.

#### **Mancine Plays Vogan In Finals**

Muny Golfers In Last Championship Battle Saturday Afternoon

SECOND FLIGHT TITLE AT STAKE

Two championship matches will be played off on the Municipal course Saturday afternoon, when Walt Vogan meets Emil Mancine for the city title, and Dave Aston and Michaels meet for the champi-

For the first time since the city title event was inaugurated the players involved in the final battle, are what might be termed strictly Muny course players. That is, they have acquired their entire knowledge of golf on the Muny course.
Vogan and Mancine were to have
played off the the title event last
Sunday, but rain interferred and

after playing 18 holes they post-poned the final round until Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first eighteen holes, Mancine holds an advantage of two holes, which is quite a handicap for Vogan to over-The final round will be a battle

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FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15,-More than 250 fiscal officers of cities, towns and boroughs will attend the 29th annual conference of the Mu-

Agonthetes was the name of an official at Creek games, serving usually as judge of the contests.

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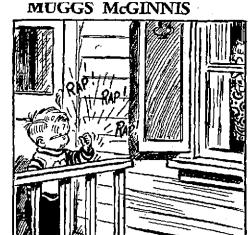
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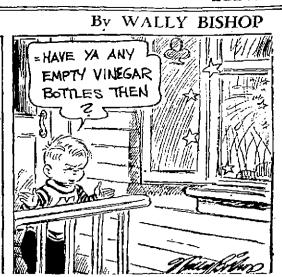
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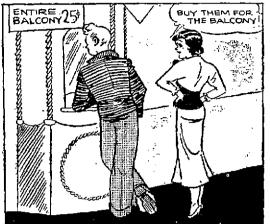




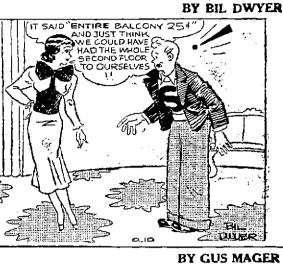
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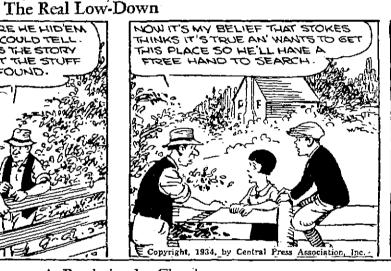


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33—Mark or sign
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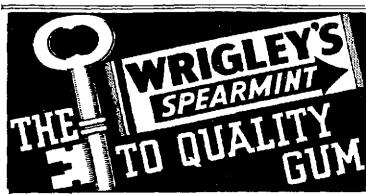
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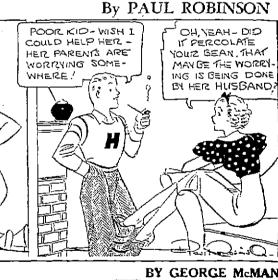
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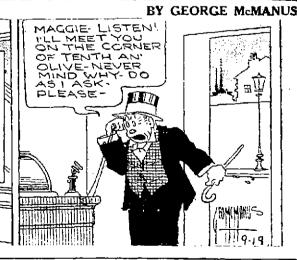












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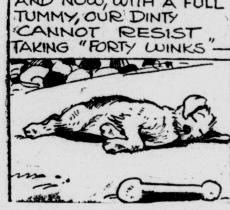
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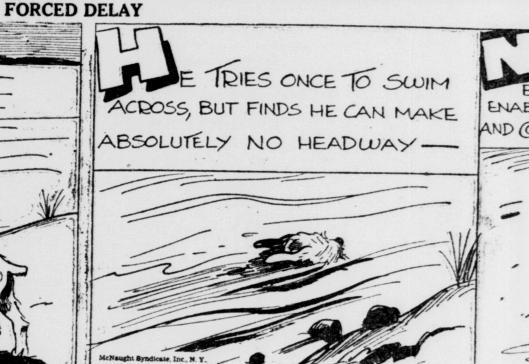
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#### **BIG SISTER**

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THE STORY GOES THAT DURING THE CIVIL WAR WHEN TH' SOLDIERS WAS COMIN' THIS WAY LOUIS GRAVES GREAT GRAN'DADDY GATHERED UPALL OF HIS VALUABLES, SILVER AN' SECH AND BURIED'EM.





ITS GONE AGAIN."

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EVERYTHING

DONT CRY-

MAYBE IT'LL

COME BACK

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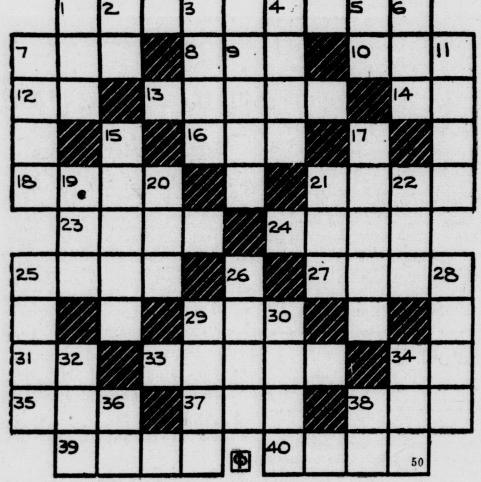
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HER PARENTS ARE

WORRYING SOME-

WHERE!

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



7-Large book 9-Atop

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20-A girl's name

29-Drug addict

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#### DOWN

1-Conjunction 2-Erbium (symbol) 3-480 sheets of paper

5-Printer's measure 6-River (Spanish)





#### OH BUD - MAMA TOLD ME I'VE GOT IT! ABOUT THE GIRL YOU FOUND QUICK 515. DUNNO - HER MEMORYS WANDERING ALONG THE ROAD ALL SHOT - CAN'T EVEN TELL SHES LAST NIGHT - GEE SHE'S KEEN MHERE HER HOME 15 -REMEMBERED LOOKING! WHAT'S SOUNDS LIKE AMNESIA -HER NAME ? THE BOOK SAYS A BUMP ON THE HEAD CAN CAUSE IT! **BRINGING UP FATHER**







#### CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES

GLAD CAPTAIN SAVAGE GOT A HUSKY LIKE YOU OUT FOR FULL BACK H'M, I'D GOTBALL, COLLING. SO YOU'VE ONLY PLAYED SAND-LOT BALL, EH ? WELL, WE'LL GIVE YOU TIME TO LEARN THE FUNDAMENTALS ....

MOTHER-DEAR! DADDY JUST
PHONED AND SAID HE'D TAKE
US TO DINNER AND TO MEET
HIM ON THE CORNER OF
SIXTH AND LOCUST AT
EXACTLY FIVE O'CLOCK.

GOOD





A Tough Spot

# By WILLIAM RITT and JACK WILHELM



BY GUS MAGER

MINNESOTA

When a team of inexperienced youngsters goes through a football season against the best opposition in the country without suffering a defeat, it is news. But when such a team returns for the following campaign intact with only one exception. it's sensational for the case "

MINNESOTA

greatest compliment that can be given to a Minnesota fullback. Glenn Seidel, quarterback, is almost as certain of his berth as Lund is of the left half position. "Babe" Le Voir, a letterman, and Sam Hunt, a sophomore, will understudy Engineer Seidel.

With stars on the first team and the case "

Dientiful reserved. the case up at Minnesota where only Roy Oen, the center, is lost from the rugged 1933 Gopher team.

Purdue, Pitt, Iowa and Michigan

Purdue, Pitt, Iowa and Michigan were four of the strongest teams in the country last year, yet they were unable to defeat the Vikings. The six sophomores and four juniors who performed on the team last season should be vastly improved by their 1933 experience, so it is difficult to see how the Gopher opponents shall fare any better this autumn.

Roy Oen's graduation creates a problem at center. However, when the difficult of the season have had in ages.

problem at center. However, when ten-elevenths of a team is established, it is an easy matter to fill a single vacancy, especially when material is pientiful. Either Dale Rennebohm or George Svendson will likely get the post. Rennebohm was Seven wins an Seven wins an likely get the post. Rennebohm was

If Svendsen is moved to center, Bierman will have to select another tackle to team up with Dick Smith. Phil Bengston, who can play either tackle; Bill Freimuth, the six-foot-six shot-putting star, and Sopho-more Widseth are on hand, which provides ample material for the tackle berths.

Milt Bruhn and Bill Bevan, barring injuries, will need very little assistance at the guard berths.

Bruhn is a 185-pounder who is a blacksmith in the summer, and Bevan is a 190-pound revamped back who also possesses exceptional kicking ability.

ing ability.

There isn't much chance for any reminal aspirants to break into the regular Gopher line-up. All-American Frank Larson can't be budged while Bob Tenner and John Roning, alternating at the other end,

are fixtures.

The backfield will remain the

man. Alfonse is receiving stiff com-petition from Art Clarkson, a prom-ising sophomore who seems to have a good chance of landing the job ahead of the more experienced Jul-

ius.
Sheldon Beise, the 1933 fullback, is having the same trouble as Alfonse—sophomore competition. Stan-ley Kostka, the 210-pound young-ster, is already being compared with Joesting and Nagurski, which is the

with stars on the first team and plentiful reserve material, the Vik-ings are the pre-season Big Ten selection. If the Gophers are de-feated this autumn it will be their cabedula that can be blowed The schedule that can be blamed. The

However, with a wealth of reserve strength available on a team which specializes in power, Minnesota should be able to come through with seven wins and one tie. The teams Oen's understudy last year, while which couldn't beat the Gophers Svendsen was a regular tackle. than Minnesota has.

THEY SAY IN SPORTS

Walter Johnson My fast ball was higher, and I believe traveled swifter than Grove's, because I could putt a hop on it.

Babe Ruth—Baseball has been my job for 21 years, but it has never seemed like a job until the last year

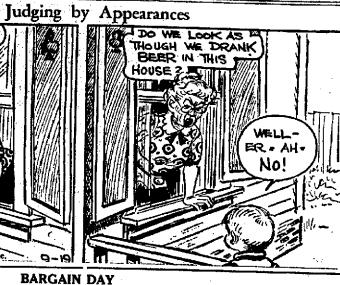
Tiny Thornhill—The new football

'Members of the "Little Potatoes" football team of the West Side will The backfield will remain the same as last year unless some of the promising sophomores succeed in ousting the veterans. "Pug" Lund, who is expected to do the bulk of the ball carrying this year, leads the parade of backs. Besidest being a great passer, punter and ball toter, Lund is one of the most durable players in the country. He does most of the work in the backfield and usually plays the entire sixty minutes.

have an important meeting tonight at 1111 West Washington street at 7:30 o'clock. The following are asked to attend: John Jones, Hughes, Joe Todd, Frank Huffner, Ray Dabellard, Park Huffner, Ray Dabellard, Pulliard, David Bevan, Norman Larson, Bob Hetrick, Raiph Thomas, George Liversage, William Bevan, Tom Del Princippe, Don Douglas, David Wheale, Fulton Cook and Charles Fox. Plans for the season will be discussed. have an important meeting tonight



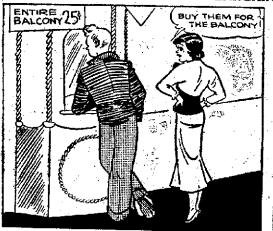






**DUMB DORA** 









OLIVER AND HIS DOG

BIG SISTER



BUT THE FORTY WINKS RUN INTO SEVERAL HOURS, AND THE DOG AWAKES TO FIND THAT THE RAPIDLY RISING AND POWERFUL TIDE HEREABOUTS HAS OUT HIM S OFF FROM THE MAINLAND -

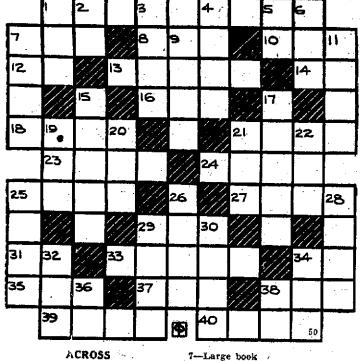


The Real Low-Down



othing to it but a long WAIT UNTIL THE NEXT EBB, BEFORE HE WILL BE ENABLED TO CROSS THE CAUSEURY AND CONTINUE HIS LOURNEY FOR HOME

#### The right halfback is. Julius Alfonse, the Cumberland, Wis., iceThe News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.



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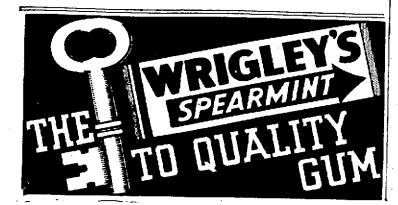
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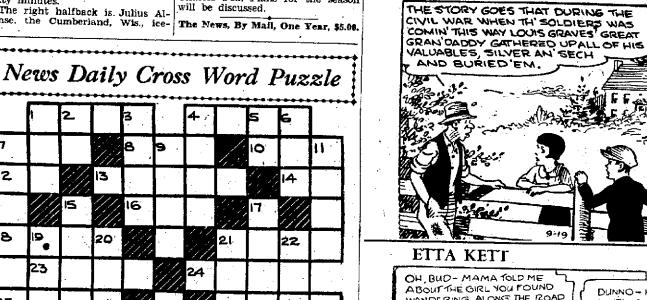
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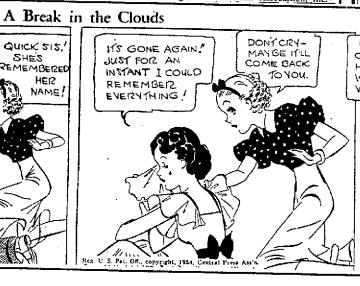






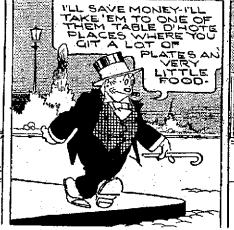




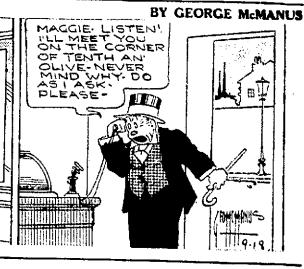












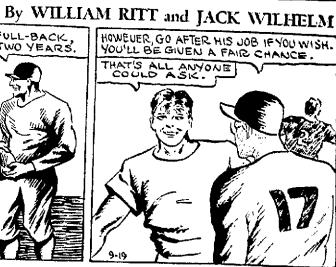
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Chevrolet four-door sedan, 1 1932
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FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. 3 rooms, private; steam beat, \$12 mo.; close in. 442½ Countyline St. 4827-R. 288t2\*-43 FOR RENT - Fine 3-room unfurnished apt., East Washington St.

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COAL, gas, oil and electric stoves; beds, springs, dressers, tables, adding machines, flat top desk. Buy and gall. West Side Furn Exch.

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6 ROOM, modern house, east side, paved street, no garage, rent \$18; several others, Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 11\*-45

GARDNER STOP-6 rooms, very modern, 1½ acres, fruit; reasonable rent. Possession October 1st, Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. 1t\*-46 ATTRACTIVE, modern home, Winter Ave., available about October 1st. 6 rooms, Harrison St. J. Clyde Giffillan, phone 889, 238t4—46

6 ROOMS, garage, Dewey, \$20.00 See Allen at Notion Co., or 401 Park Ave. Nice home, good location. 28812\*-46 7-HOOM brick (center hall) double garage, large lot, Englewood Ave., \$60. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 28713-46

FOR RENT — 0-room house, 721 Chostnut St., \$15.00 per month, Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 237t2—46 PHONE 258. People's Realty Co., for our list of houses. List your house for rent with us. 287t3-45

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**AUCTION SALES** 

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#### Public Sale of Personal

Property
The undersigned Administrator
The Estate of Peter Simkus, late
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Public Sale on what was former!

ty, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at Public Sale on what was formerly known as the John Marshall farm, about one and one-half miles west of Koppel, on the road leading from Koppel to New Galilee, on Saturday, September 22, 1934, at 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the following property:

Two mules, twelve mileh cows, five heiters, calf, three hogs, chickens, thirty-five tons of hay, eight acres corn in shock, acre of potatoes in ground, garden truck, apples on trees, blinder, fractor, mower, spring tooth harrow, corn worker, hay rake, tractor plow two plows, corn planter, horse clippers, grass seeder, truck, milk cans, feed grinder, corn sheller, post hole digger, jack, set of double harness, wagon with ladders, automobile, canned fruit, lot of carpenter tools and various other tools, including household goods and offects, and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: cash, Walter P. Rice, Administrator, Wantpum Lawrence County, Pa. J. W. Rhodes Attorney, 207 Johnson Building, New Castle, Penna. Walter Sheets, Auctioneer.

#### Executor's Notice

Administratrix's Notice Administratrix's Notice
Notice is hereby given that Letters
of Administration in the estate of
John Galizia, late of the Village of
Hillsville, Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have
been granted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted to said estate and
all persons having claims are requested to present the same to
Nancy Galizia, Hillsville, Lawrence
County, Pa., P. O. Box 85.
J. W. Rhodes, Attorney, Johnson
Building, New Castle, Pa.
Legal-News-Aug, 15-22-29, Sept. 512-19, 1934.

Legal Notice

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Letters of administration in the state of Charles G. Jordan, decease into of the Borough of Volant, Languere County, Pennsylvania, have rence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons having claims or demand, against the estate of the said dece-dent are requested to make know the same, and all persons indebtee to the said decedent to make pay WANTING 4. 5 and 6-room houses to rent. Have good tenants waiting. Sail Teece, 2017. 28912-4. East Teece, 2017. 28912-4. Fa. Elizabeth C. Wilkin, Warren J. Wilkin, Administrators, Volant, Pa.

#### and L. T. L. Woman Breaks Man's **Arm With Broomstick**

Pu. Legs]—News— Sept. 19-26, Oct. 3-10-17-24, 1934.

Assaulted By Frank And Sophia Kozanewski

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FRANCES WILLARD UNION
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claims that Frank struck him and knocked him down. Kross claimed that he was going about his own business and did not know why the couple had attacked him. The case is still on trial.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

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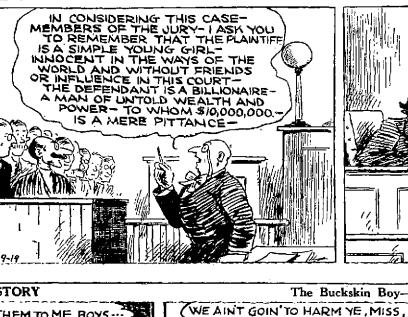
CLUB AT UNION

miss at noon in order to permit the youngsters to attend the fair which a man without much practice, withls being held on the New Castle out the formation of a habit. Love, in one form or another

There's a new taupe gray shoe subtly animates all our romanous that is stunning.

# Fair grounds.

#### ALL GOOD CITIZENS AND TRUE -HAVE FINALLY BEEN CHOSEN AND SYMPN IN TO TRY THE SUIT OF MILLIE DE STROSS NS. BIM GUMP, TO THE AMOUNT OF TEN MILLION DOLLARS-ATTORNEY WILLIAMS opens the case PLAINTIFF.







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Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take ads to Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the

ANNOUNCEMENT

WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

#### Lost & Found

LOST-Lady's black purse, down-town; Niagara Falls ticket, change, key ring, name engraved. Phone 2997-M. Reward. 288t2\*-1

Personals

CREDIT dentistry at low cash prices. Pay as you get paid. Dr. Sloan, 35½ E. Washington St. ENLARGEMENTS from your kodak negatives. Various sizes & finishes at Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Cro-

IN need of money, call 2100. Ask for Mr. Crist, Confidential Service.

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#### Wanted

WANTED—Five hundred people at the Westfield Grange Thursday evening, 8:00 p. m. E. S. T., Sept. 20, to attend Radio Streamliners program. Adm. children 10c and adults 25c. This ad and 5c will admit any one person under the age of 14 years.

1t\*—4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg.. 18 N. Mercer St. 275t24-4-A

WANTED-You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. 275t24-4-A

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

SEE our used cars before buying! 1 new V8 Ford truck, hydraulic body; 1 Chev. with dump body; 1 Dodge with stake body; 1 new 1933 Chev. long wheelbase with stake body. sure and have your car inspected this month. Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. 289t4—5

LATE model used cars at bargain prices: '34 Reo sedan, like new: '32 (Cheys coach, '32 Plymouth coupe, rumble seat. Some good used trucks on display. Phillips Used Car Exchange, '11 S. Phone 1764.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1929 FORD four-door sedan, 1 1930 Chevrolet four-door sedan, 1 1932 Ford coach, 1 1933 Ford coach, 1 1933 Ford coupe with rumble seat, 1 1933 Ford pick-up. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE-1931 Ford coupe, firstclass condition, 1214 Randolph Street.
Joseph Palus.

1t\*-5

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone

LIGHT 6 Willys-Knight sedan, good condition, tires like new; easy on gas; cheap. Phone 1042-R. 287t6-5 1932 FORD V8 coupe, '29 Ford coupe '31 Ford coach, cheap; '29 Ford 1½-ton chassis, 1 cab; International "U" license cab and chassis; various oth-

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an International motor and any other. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. PROLONGING the life of your motor by using Fleet Wing 100% pure Penna. oil. It comes in sealed cans.

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#### USED AUTOMOBILES

LOST—Tire and wheel for ton and half truck, 32x6. Moser & McCona-toria, 1928 Essex coach, Chrysler toria, 1928 Essex coach, Chrysler toria, 1928 Essex coach, Chrysler 7-pass. sedan, Lincoln 7-pass. sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 North Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 North Mercer St. 1930 Chevrolet coach, 1928 Chrysler

> rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. FOR dependable used cars see Law-

#### FAIR WEEK 1932 Plymouth sedan, excellent

finish and tires; an exceptionally economical car 1933 Graham sedan, practically new. 1931 Hup sedan; six wire wheels. Chrysler 75 sedan, very good. Excellent Chevrolet coach.

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 825 CROTON AVE.

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BOOK WANTED—Will pay \$6.00 fine copy J. B. Marsh "Four Years in the Rockies". Printed in New Castle than Pittsburgh, is and average ability required and being out gasoline for Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry for twelve years, and who never has been farther away from New Castle than Pittsburgh, is spending a few days down in Wash. D. C. When Ed. read Frank's ad. he got the D. C. fever and had to go the D. C. fever and had got the D. C. fever and had to go also. Frank thinks Eddie will be so homesick he won't be able to enjoy

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

FIRST-CLASS painting or remodeling. Phone 4674, ask for Leonard. 289t6\*—10

#### Builders' Supplies

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REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500, Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St.

#### Launderers-Dry Cleaners

THIS week's cleaning specials: men's trousers with 3 ties or hat, 75c; suits or top coat, 85c; ladies' pl. coat or dresses, 85c; 2-pc. dresses or swagger suits \$1.00. Mayberry's, phone 4185. 320 Neshannock Ave. Whites expected the state of Whites ex-287t6—12-A 320 Neshannock Ave. cluded.

#### Professional Service

CALL Marshall Detective Agency. Licensed and bonded. Phone 679-W. 289t3\*—14

#### Repairing

FURNACE cleaning and repairing. L. O. Nicholson, phone 562-J.

WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firepots; repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 406.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 275t24—15

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED—Experienced second cook. Keefe's Cafe. No phone calls. 1t\*—17 CHRISTMAS cards. 100% profit selling wonderful \$1 assortment 21

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT LaSalle Extension University wishes to arrange for permanent representative in this territory.
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CHAUFFEUR- mechanic; most courteous, careful driver; experienced; absolutely reliable. Write News, Box

EXPERIENCED man desires carpen

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JERSEY cow for sale, Mrs. Ina Reed, New Castle R. D. No. 1. 288t2\*-28

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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USE this coupon for varnish. \$1.69
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#### Fuel, Fertilizer

WOOD-Kindling wood for sale Associated Box Corporation. 289t10-33 cheap. Phone 2103. WANTED to buy one 12 or 16 gauge shotgun, double or pump. Call 4688-W. 289t2\*-38

COAL—Genuine Hog Hollow, mile run coal \$3.00; screen coal \$3.50; write Box 381, care News. 1t\*—35 Slack \$2.00. From our mine to you. L. Pearl, 2968. 1t\*—33 SAXOPHONE, alto, King, used, excellent condition, \$45 with case. Handle collection collection collection. COAL-Genuine Hog Hollow, mine WAMPUM screen, 4-ft. vein, \$3.90; Portersville or Studebaker fork \$3.75; nut and slack \$2.00. Lutz, 3494-J. 289t2\*—33

CALL 2875-M for best Pittsburgh and Butler Co. coal. 288t3\*-33 288t3\*-33 PORTERSVILLE screened, run-ofmine and nut slack, \$2.25 up. Hart zell Independent Ice and Coal. Phone Hart-287t3\*-33

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., P. G. H. coal stoker, Ky. Splint, coke, cord wood, kindling. Phone 5293 2320-W. 287t6\*-33 ICE-Maxwell & Gibson. Special price on Pitts. and country coal. Ky. splint, cordwood. Phone 4062.

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BUY your coal this month. Special September prices. Pgh. coal, Ygstn. coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 275t24—33

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#### Produce

FOR SALE-Tender corn for canning; also tomatoes, peppers, squash pumpkins. Gardens at the Harbor FOR SALE-Grapes. Bring own baskets. 85c per bushel. Phone 1181-J.

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CHOICE Concord grapes, \$1 bu. Bring baskets. A. O Wilson, East Brook and Volant Rd. Phone 5-J. Brook and Volant Rd. CONCORD grapes and McIntosh apples, sprayed fruit, fine quality. Fairview Orchards, H. W. Newman, 8093-R-11.

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ne; garage. The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Peter Simkus, late of Big Beaver Township, Beaver Coun-GOOD location, furnished, 3 rooms, at Public Sale on what was formerly GOOD location, furnished, 3 rooms, close in, 1st floor, private. Splendid place for children. 707 Croton Ave. 288t2\*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR ing property:

Two mules, twelve milch cows, five heifers, calf, three hogs, chickens, thirty-five tons of hay, eight acres corn in shock, acre of pota-FOR RENT—Three or four rooms, unfurnished; modern, East Side. Adults. Phone 2688-J, after 6:30.

287t3\*—43

acres corn in snock, acre of potatoes in ground, garden truck, apples on trees, binder, tractor, mower, hay rake, tractor plow, two plows, corn planter, horse clippers, grass cash. 920 Adams St. 1t\*-34

HEATING stoves, gas range, combination desk, victrolas, chairs, other articles. 207 S. Walnut. We buy and articles. 207 S. Walnut. We buy and 1t\*-34

R. 287t3\*-43 corn planter, norse clippers, grass seeder, truck, milk cans, feed grinder, corn sheller, post hole digger, jack, set of double harness, wagon with ladders, automobile, canned fruit, lot of carpenter tools and various other tools including house. rious other tools, including house-

> Wampum, Lawrence County, Pa. J. W. Rhodes Attorney, 307 Johnson Building, New Castle, Penna. Walter Executor's Notice

In re estate Sarah A. Ott, late of the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Law-

rence County, Penna., deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are

hereby requested to make payment of

the amounts due at once and all per-sons to whom the estate may be in-

debted are to present their claims for

#### payment without delay to the undersigned her legally qualified exe-Possession at once. cutor, Lewis H. Ott, Exr., New Cas-Foster, 3074-J. tle, Pa. C. G. Martin, Att'y.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Musical Instruments

| SPECIAL—New trumpet \$17; new trombone \$18; accessories for orchestra, band instruments. Fleming Music Store, 110 N. Mill. 289t2\*—35

| SAXOPHONE—Gold plated, E-flat | GARDNER STORE | GARDNER STORE | GARDNER STORE | GARDNER STORE | of Administration in the estate of John Galizia, late of the Village of

#### Legal Notice

Estate of Thomas Hogg, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Alvah M. Shumaker, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. has filed a petition for discharge as administrator at No. 20 June Term, 1934, O. C. A. in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County and the court has fixed as the time for hearing thereon Monday, October 1, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M. Legal-News-Sept. 4-11-19, 1934.

Administrator's Notice Letters of administration in the state of Charles G. Jordan, deceased, late of the Borough of Volant, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, have

dent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make pay-ment to them without delay. Or to their attorneys: Braham, Cobau & WANTING 4, 5 and 6-room houses to rent. Have good tenants waiting. Call Teece, 3077.

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their atterneys: Braham, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Elizabeth C. Wilkin, Warren J. Wilkin, Administrators, Volant,

#### and L. T. L. Woman Breaks Man's **Arm With Broomstick**

17-24, 1934.

Frank Kross Tells How He Was Assaulted By Frank And Sophia Kozanewski

Sophia Kozanewski and Frank

Kozanewski, her husband, were placed on trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning . a charge of aggrave od assault and battery on Frank Krosc. The parties live in the vicinity of

Kross testified that he was walking down an alley near the Kozanewski home when Mrs. Kozanewski came out and attacked him with a broom. He said that she ceeds of the Silver Tea; she also struck him fifteen or sixteen times.

Chartes street.

During the asault her husband Frank Kozanewski came to the assistance of his wife and Kross The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. claims that Frank struck him and will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at knocked him down.

Kross claimed that he was going

about his own business and did not

know why the couple had attacked him. The case is still on trial.

During the assault he threw up one

arm to protect his head. Mrs. Koz-

# Y. W. C. A. Notes

#### CLUB AT UNION A Girl Reserve club was organized

by Miss Marian Wilson of the Y. W.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mel- C. A. at Union high school this

ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB A meeting of the Italian Mothers This is school day at the New Cas- club will take place Thursday eve-

Love, in one form or another,

There's a new taupe gray shoe subtly animates all our romance and all our poetry.

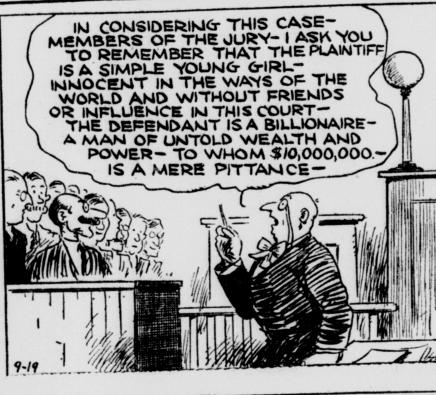
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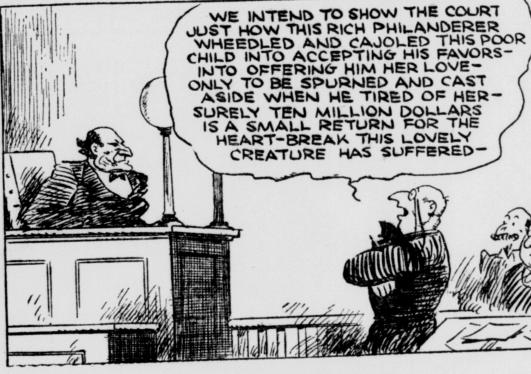
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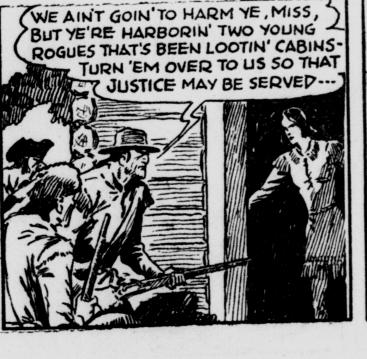
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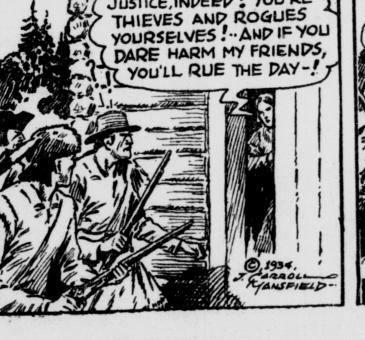














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Thes. W. Selemen, Liberty St.
If you live in Ellwood City,
give them to

Eliwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue.

Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found

LOST-Tire and wheel for ton and half truck, 22x6. Moser & McConaghy, 8092-R-3. LOST-Lady's black purse, down-town; Niagara Falls ticket, change, key ring, name engraved. Phone 2987-M. Revard. 288t2\*-1

#### Personale

CREDIT dentistry at low cash prices. Pny as you get paid. Dr. Sloan, 35½ E. Washington St. 28#16\*—4 ENLARGEMENTS from your kodak negatives. Various sizes & finishes at Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Cro-ton. 288t5\*—4

#### Wanted

WANTED—Five hundred people at the Westfield Grange Thursday eve-ning, 8:00 p. m. E. S. T., Sept. 20, to attend Radio Streamliners program. Adm. children 19c and adults 25c. This ad and 5c will admit any one person under the age of 14 years. 11\*—4A

BOOK WANTED—Will pay \$6.00 fine copy J. B. Marsh "Four Years in the Rockies". Printed in New Castle 1834. Sender, 3711 Jarboe St., Kansas City, Mo. 28917-4-A WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 275t24-4-A

WANTED—You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. 275t24—4-A

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SEE our used cars before buying! 1 new V8 Ford truck, hydraulic body; 1 Chev, with dump body; 1 Dodge with stake body; 1 new 1933 Chev. long wheelbase with stake body. Be sure and have your car inspected this month, Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. 28914—5

East Washington St. 23812—36 per, doors, windows, roofing, stoves ber, doors, windows, roofing, stoves and gas heaters. Frazie's, 704 W. Antellow and gas heaters. Frazie's fills and gas heaters. Frazie's follow. W. Antellow and gas heaters. Frazie's follow. W. Antellow and gas heaters. Frazie's follow. Frazie's follow

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1 1929 FORD four-door sedan, 1 1930
Chevrolet four-door sedan, 1 1932
Ford coach, 1 1933 Ford coach, 1
1933 Ford coupe with rumble seat, 1
1932 Ford pick-up. Universal Sales
Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford coupe, first-class condition, 1214 Randolph Street Joseph Palus. 1t\*—i

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. 289t4—6

LIGHT 6 Willys-Knight sedan, goo

1932 FORD V8 coupe, '29 Ford coupe 31 Ford coach, cheap; '29 Ford 1% ord coach, cheap; '29 Ford on chassis, 1 cab; International icense cab and chassis; various r chear care

SEE the display of new International trucks at the fair; also cut-away motor showing the difference between an International motor and any other. Ferry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

PROLONGING the life of your motor by using Fleet Wing 100% pure Penna, oii. It comes in scaled cans, Boyles & Milsom Service Stations, 287t6—5

hev. coach, 1 1933 Terrapian 1933 Chev. hyd. dump. 1 193 panel, 1 1930 Chev. 1/2 pane

#### HISED AUTOMOBILES

1930 Chevrolet coach, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1929 Hup. coupe, 1928 Stude. Commander sedan, 1928 Stude, Victoria, 1928 Essex coach, Chrysler folders. Fastest money-maker. Also toria, 1928 Essex coach, Chrysler 7-pass. sedan, Lincoln 7-pass. sedan, Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 97 Fitch-Mercer St. 287t3-5

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 287t6—5

#### FAIR WEEK

1932 Plymouth sedan, excellent finish and tires; an exceptionally economical car 1933 Graham sedan, practically new. 1931 Hup sedan; six wire Chrysler 75 sedan, very good. Excellent Chevrolet coach. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

825 CROTON AVE.

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

CDDIE Hannon, who has been dish

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. S 275t24—0

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

FIRST-CLASS painting or remodeling. Phone 4674, ask for Leonard. 289t6\*—16

Bullders' Supplier

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Builders' Supplies

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly payit for you on small monthly payments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 287t6—10-A

#### Launderers-Dry Cleaners

THIS week's cleaning specials: men's trousers with 3 ties or hat, 75c; suits or top coat, 85c; ladies' pl. coat or dresses, 85c; 2-pc. dresses or swagger suits \$1.00. Mayberry's, phone 4185, 420 Neshannock Ave. Whites ex-320 Neshannock Ave. Whites ex-cluded. 287t6—12-A

#### Professional Service

CALL Marshall Detective Agency. Licensed and bonded. Phone 679-W. 289t3\*--14

#### Repairing

FURNACE cleaning and repairing. L. O. Nicholson, phone 562-J. WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firepots; repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces, C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 406. 275t24-11

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554, 275424—15

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Female

WANTED-Experienced second cook Keefe's Cafe. No phone calls. 1t\*-1

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—
Permanent, LaSalle Extension University wishes to arrange for permanent representative in this territory. Applicant must be a man of character, good practical education, industrious, with business or sales experience preferred; automobile an asset. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man, as it means a permanent, profitable business of his own, and the territory a valuable property, netting \$2000 and upward a year. Thorough training and co-operation given. Apply by letter to B. H. Thomasson, 108 Vandergritt Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 289t2\*—18

CUT your oil cost. 100% pure Penn. oil 16c, 1c tax, ql. Cars greased 50c. Gear grease 15c lb.; kerosene 10c gal. Castle Oil Co., 515 S. Mill. 1t\*-18 WANTED—Representative. The district superintendent of financially strong and well established company is desirous of placing representative in New Castle. A man of integrity and average ability required and being able to make an investment of \$750 to \$1500, same being fully protected. Work pleasant and profitable, no selling. Reply to box 273, The News, giving address and phone number.

CHRISTIAN American housekeeper work for small wages; good home city or country. Castle Hill Mission 28912\*—2

WANTED—Housekeeping by refined middle aged lady in motherless home. Excellent cook, complete charge, references exchanged. Phone 6162-R. 288t2\*—20

SELLING OUT—New and used lumber, doors, windows roofing, stoves and gas heaters. Frazier's, 704 W. Grant St. 288t3\*—10-A line of agriculture, dairy preferred.

#### CAULIFLOWER PICKLES CUCUMBERS GRAPES TURNIPS POTATOES **PARSNIPS** APPLES Mr. Farmer and PEAS CELERY Truck Gardner Advertise your products on this page. It pays! SPINACH CABBAGE TOMATOES **CRABAPPLES** SQUASHES ONIONS $c_{ARRO_{TS}}$ PEACHES

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#### LOAMS UP TO \$300 AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

Our family loan service advances
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Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralis-ing overdue bills, meeting emer-gencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

Household does not require Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.

Visit, write or phone for full information. No obligation.

#### HOURBHOLD PINANCE CORPORATION

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees,

#### LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

ONCE again, dead or alive, horsescows. Remove free of charge. Telephone 65123 Youngstown, Ohio. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t\*-28

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous Fer Sale

BICYCLE parts and repairing. Used parts bought and sold. Bob's Bi-cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St.

ELECTRIC washing machine, good condition. Wanted, bicycle. Phone 1983-M. 1t\*--30

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods-harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers, 221 Croton Avc. Phone 1449. 239t2—30 USE this coupon for varnish. \$1.69 gal., 49c qt. Varnish, stain, 4-hour enamel, floor paint 69c qt. Ground color or house paint 49c qt. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 South Mercer street 287t6—30

#### Fuel Fertiliser

WOOD—Kindling wood for sale cheap. Associated Box Corporation. Phone 2103. 289t10—33 WANTED to buy one 12 or 16 gauge shotgun, double or pump. Call 4688-W. 289t2\*-38 COAL—Genuine Hog Hollow, mine

run coal \$3.00; sereen coal \$3.50; slack \$2.00. From our mine to you. L. Pearl, 2968. WAMPUM screen, 4-ft, veln, 33.90; Portersville or Studebaker fork 83.75; nut and slack \$2.80. Lutz, 3494-J. 289t2\*-33 CALL 2875-M for best Pittsburgh and Butler Co. coul. 288t3\*-33

PORTERSVILLE screened, run-of-mine and nut slack, \$2.25 up. Hart-zell Independent Ice and Coal. Phone 732.

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., P. G. H. coal stoker, Ky. Splint, coke, cord wood, kindling. Phone 5293 2320-W. 287t6\*—33 ICE-Maxwell & Gibson. Special price on Pitts, and country coal. Ry. splint, cordwood. Phone 4062.

#### MERCHANDISE Foel, Pertiliser

BUT your coal this month. Special September prices. Pgh. coal, Egen. coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 482-J. 278428—33

BOYER Hollow mine run, lump & nut-slack coal at good prices. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. 286t15\*—33

COAL—Genuine Pittsburgh lump, \$5.00; egg coal, \$4.75. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Call 824-J. 275t24—33 BUY your best Pgh, and Ky, coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Calt 28 275t24—33

#### Produce

FOR SALE—Tender corn for canning; also tomatoes, peppers, squash pumpkins. Gardens at the Harbor. 1t\*-33-A

CHOICE Concord grapes, \$1 bu. Bring baskets, A. O. Wilson, East Brook and Volant Rd. Phone 5-J Volant. 287t3\*—33-A CONCORD grapes and McIntosh apples, sprayed fruit, fine quality. Fatrview Orchards, H. W. Newman, 8093-R-11.

QUALITY grapes in any quantity. Apples for cooking or eating, Boyard-Baldwin, Harlansburg road. Phones 5023-R-5 or 1629-J. 287t6\*—33-A

#### Bousebold Goods

FOR SALE—Late model Premier Duplex vacuum cleaner, cheap for eash. 920 Adams St. 1t\*—34 HEATING stoves, gas range, combination desk, victrolas, chairs, other articles, 207 S. Walnut, We buy and sell. 1t\*-34

TERSEY cow for sale, Mrs. Ina Reed, New Castle R. D. No. 1.

288t2\*—28

GAINADAY, Voss, Woodrow washer parts, complete stock; wringer rolls. Clausen's, 314 Neshaunock, 4528.

1t—24

OIL cook (2 burner) sink, gas heat-ers, coal heater, beds, dressers, chests, sewing machines, bargain prices at Allen's HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture, rugs, stoves, books, etc. Sec Allen's first and save. 226 Croton, 11\*-34

DETROIT Jewel gas range, has two ovens and broller, \$1.50. Coal heating stoves, dining room tables and chairs. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash, St. 11\*-34 COAL, gas, oil and electric stoves; beds, springs, dressers, tables, add-ing machines, flat top desk. Buy and sell. West Side Fura Exch.

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 275t24—34

#### Musical Instruments

SPECIAL—New trumpet \$17; new trombone \$18; accessories for orches-SAXOPHONE—Gold plated, E-flat alto ciarinet, gold keys, B-flat Boehm good condition; sacrifice for cash, Write Box 381, care News. 11\*-35 SAXOPHONE, alto, King. used, ex-cellent condition, \$45 with case. Han-na's, 105 N. Mercer St. 288t2-35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1532-W. 275134-35

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SEE the new 1935 Philos radios at Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014. We repair any make radio. 28713—35-A ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases, all makes. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243. 287t6\*—35-A

DOG WEEK special—free book, "Success with Dogs", and sample of TriBlend Dog Biscuit. J. S. Riley &
Sons, 355 E. Wash. St. 28813\* 27

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AND HER MAMA ARE NOT

MISSING A WORD-

IT'S TRUE-EVERY WORD OF IT-HE ISN'T PUTTING IT A BIT TOO STRONG-

#### MERCHANDISE

MEN'S tweed topcosts, \$9.95. Grey full belt, well-known make. Knob-loch's, 32 So. Mercer. 287t3\*—37

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in; also apt., 707 Croton. 28812\*—39

#### Rooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette: rent reasonable. Can accommodate four. 615 Supernor St. 11\*—40

COMFORTABLE, convenient furnished first floor 2 or 3 rooms, sink, range, private ont, rens. 206 S. Walnut. 11-40 FURNISHED apartments, 3 locations, reduced rent, child welcome; garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 2890-R. 28813\*--40 GOOD location, furnished, 3 rooms, close in, 1st floor, private. Splendid place for children. 707 Croton Ave. 28812\*—40

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

#### Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-Three or four rooms, unfurnished; modern, East Side. Adults. Phone 2688-J, after 6:30.
287t2\*-45

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. 2 er, corn sheller, post hole digger, rooms, private; steam heat, \$12 mo.; close in, 442½ (Countylline St. 4227-R. 28812\*-43 with ladders, automobile, canned fruit, lot of carpenter tools and various other tools, including house hath at \$21 E. Washington St. Apply 118 E. Long Ave. 28713-43 Terms of sale; cash. Walter P. Rice, Administrator, with side, heat, water furnished, specific property to the state of the sale; cash. Walter P. Rice, Administrator, wangung, Lawrence County, Pa. J. Wandung, Lawrence County, Pa. J. Waldidng, New Castle, 207 Johnson Sheets, Auctioneer. Sheets, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT — Fine 3-room unfurnished apt. East Washington St.; heat, water furnished; 3-room apt., north side, heat, water furnished. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J. 287t3—43 CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apra, furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 275124—43

FURNISHED 6-room house, very well furnished. Possession at once. Garage. J. B. Foster. 3074-J. 1t\*-46

FOR RENT-Six room house and garage with modern conveniences. 5' N. Front St. 11\*-40

ATTHACTIVE, modern home, Winter Ave., available about October 1st, 6 rooms, Harrison St, J. Clyde Gli-filian, phone 889, 28814—46 6 ROOMS, garage, Dewey, \$20,00 See Allen at Notion Co., or 401 Park Ave. Nice home, good location, 288t\*\*--40

7-ROOM brick (center hall) double gnrage, large lot, Englewood Ave., \$40. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mil. Phone 2073-J. 287t3-46 FOR RENT — 6-room house, 721 Chestnut St., \$15.00 per month. Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 28713—46

PHONE 258. People's Realty Co., for our list of houses. List your house for rent with us. 287t3-46

#### Wanted-To Rent

WANTING 4, 5 and 6-room houses

#### W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

PLAINGROVE UNION There were 11 members and children attended the monthly meeting of the Plaingrove W. C. T.

ey.
The program included readings on the subjects of evangelism, Sab-bath observance and the Bible in bath observance and the Bible in the public schools.

Mrs. Civilla Adams spoke on "Evangelism"; Mrs. Florence Shaw, "The Bible the Chart of Life"; Mrs. Claire McMurray, "A Spiritual Necessity". There were responsive readings on "Headlines Tell Failure of Repeal"

U., at the home of Mrs. Edna Don-

of Repeal". There was a discussion of the question; "Are We, the members of the W. C. T. U., setting an example in the matter of the proper observance of the Sabbath?"

Kross textified that he was walking down an alley near the Kozanewski home when Mrs. Kozanewski home when Mrs. Kozanewski came out and attacked him

vance of the Sabbath?"

Mrs. Shaw reported \$38.29 as proceeds of the Silver Tea; she also reported having secured Rev. J. Leslie Bell as Bible instructor...

FRANCES WILLARD UNION The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. G. J. Forrest. Florence avenue.

#### **BIRTHS**

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Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin of 707 Lutton street, a daughter, morning. Nin in the Jameson Memorial hospital membership. September 18.

#### SCHOOL DAY AT FAIR. This is school day at the New Cas-tle Fair. All schools of the New Castle public school system will dis-

miss at noon in order to permit the is being held on the New Castle out the formation of a habit.

that is stunning.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

2 HOUSES, modern, \$1700; 2 houses, \$1,000; 1 house \$700; 55 acres, \$1200; no buildings, Call Nunn's, 79-L

To Exchange—Real Estate FOR EXCHANGE—Several small houses and vacant lots for stocker listed on New York exchange. Call 807, daytime. 28813°—h2

#### **AUCTION SALES**

PUBLIC SALE—Sept 22, 1 p. m., 25 cattle, 2 horses, 3 hogs, corn, hay, implements. Terms. David Greet farm, Harbor bridge. 280th - 55

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Public Sale of Personal

Tubic sate of Fersonal Property
The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Peter Simkins, late of lig Benver Township, Benver County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer nt Public Sale on what was formerly known as the John Marshall farm, about one and one-half miles west of Koppel to New Galilee, on Saturday, September 22, 1934, at 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the following property:

nk property: Two mules, twelve mileh cows, ive helfers, ealf, three lings, chick-as, thirty-five tons of hay, eight cres, com in shock, acre of poin-

# In re-estate Sarah A. Ott. late of the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna. deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned her legally qualified executor, Lewis H. Ott, Ext. New Castle, Pa. C. G. Martin, Atty. Legal—News—Aug. 22-29 Sars 8.12.

Executor's Notice

N. Front St.

11\*-46
6 ROOMS, modern, north, \$35.00; 4
rooms, gun porch, apt. \$17.50; 6
rooms, enst, \$16. Sonntag 1238 \$43-J.
11\*-46
6 ROOM, modern house, cast side, paved street, no garage, rent \$18; several others. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J.

GARDNER STOP-6 rooms, very modern, 1½ deres, fruit: reasonable rent. Fossession October 1st. Harold Leach, Temple Bidg.

ATTRACTIVE modern house. Without All Properties of the State of the Village of Hillsville, Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, silpersons indebted to said estate and all persons having claims are regulated to present the same to Nancy Galizia, Hillswille, Lawrence County, Pn. P. O. Box 85.

J. W. Rhodes, Attorney, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pn., Legal-News-Aug. 15-22-29, Sept. 5-12-13, 1934.

Legal Notice Estate of Thomas Hogg, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Alvah M. Shumaker. Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. has filed a petition for discharge as administrator at No. 20 June Term, 1934, O. C. A. in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County and the court has fixed as the time for hearing thereon Monday, October 1, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M.

1. 9 o'clock A. M. Degal—News—Sept. 4-11-19, 1934, Administrator's Notice

#### Legal-News- Sept. 19-26, Oct. 3-16-17-24, 1934. Woman Breaks Man's **Arm With Broomstick**

Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Cas-tle, Pa. Elizabeth C. Wilkin, War-ren J. Wilkin, Administrators, Velant,

Frank Kross Tells How He Was Assaulted By Frank And Sophia Kozanewski Sophia Kozonewski and Frank

Kozanewski, her husband, were placed on trial before judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning c. a charge of aggrave dessault and battery on Frank Krose.

The parties live in the vicinity of Chartes street. Kross testified that he was walk-

cwski came out and attacked him with a broom. He said that she struck him fifteen or sixteen times. During the assault he threw up one Lessie Bell as Bible instructors.

The October meeting will be at the home of Miss Margaret Peebles with Mrs. Florence Shaw as leader.

During the assault he threw up one arm to protect his head. Mrs. Kozanewski struck him on the arm and broke it above the wrist.

During the assault has broke it above the wrist. Frank Kozanewski came to the assistance of his wife and Krose

claims that Frank struck him and knocked him down. Kross claimed that he was going about his own business and did not know why the couple had attacked him. The case is still on trial.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

#### CLUB AT UNION A Girl Reserve club was organized by Miss Marlan Wilson of the Y. W.

C. A. at Union high school this morning. Ninety girls signed up for

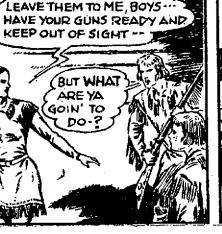
ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB A meeting of the Italian Mothers club will take place Thursday eve-

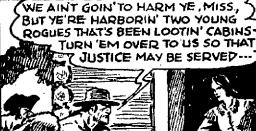
Skill in anything is impossible for youngsters to attend the fair which a man without much practice, with-Love, in one form or another,

There's a new taupe gray shoe subtly animates all our hat is stunning.

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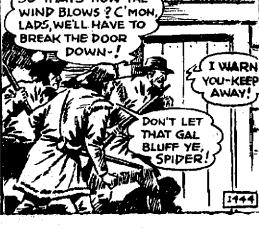
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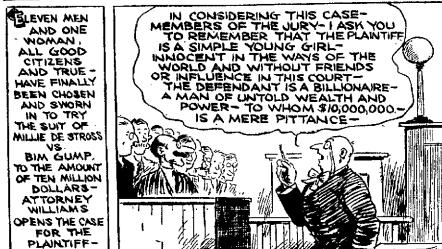








# THE GUMPS-THE BOMBARDMENT HAS BEGUN







WE INTEND TO SHOW THE COURT

JUST HOW THIS RICH PHILANDERER

WHEEDLED AND CAJOLED THIS POOF

CHILD INTO ACCEPTING HIS FAVORS—
INTO OFFERING HIM HER LOVE—

ONLY TO BE SPURNED AND CAST

ASIDE WHEN HE TIRED OF HER—

SURELY TEN MILLION DOLLARS

IS A SMALL RETURN FOR THE

HEART-BREAK THIS LOVELY

CREATURE HAS SUFFERED—

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# STOCKS

#### Stock Market Stages Rally

Best Rally In Two Weeks Is Staged By Market Shortly After Opening

RAILS-MOTORS

PACE LEADERS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The stock market today staged the best rally in 2 weeks, with gains running from toa half of their time at home. 1 to 2 points in moderately active dealings.

The advance was helped by short to the dangers of the street or road covering stimulated by yesterday's only an hour or two a day, improvement and new buying based on the belief that the list was in a position to stage a technical rise population is exposed to hazards after the recent extensive decline. Rails and chemicals set the pace. The former were aided by the up-turn in traffic and the expectation

of stimulating news later in the day when President Pelley of the New Haven was slated to resign to head the new militant rail organization to be set up.

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farm shares with Montgomery
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#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Auburn	24
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A T & T	110%
Amer Foreign Power	5 7/a
Amer Can Co	11 96 \չ
Amer Can Co Amer Tob Co "B"	74% 1%
Amer Super Power	576
B & O	14% 6%
Bethlehem Steel	27¼ 7%
Baldwin Loco	$13\frac{1}{2}$
Chesapeake & Ohio	42 31%
Col Gas & Electric	7% 26%
Consolidated Gas	816
Con Can Co	80 134
Commercial Solvents	18%
Cities Service	1% 2!6
Case J I	39% 86%
DuPont de Nemours	10%
Elec Bond & Share	21% 9%
Great Northern	1446 2738
General Motors	17%
General Motors General Electric Goodrich Rubber Goodyear Rubber	9¼ 20¾
Gulf Oil	52 29
General Foods	736
Howe Sound	47 27%
Inter Nickel Co	243 <u>6</u> 936
I T & T  Johns-Mansville  Kennicott Copper	421/2
Kennicott Copper	18% 12%
Libby-Owens-Ford	27 20
Liquid Carbonic Lone Star Gas	4 %
Mid Cont Pet	11 5%
according Con Oil	23
Mack Trucks Inc	110 %
N Y C	20% 17%
Nash Motors	13% 16%
Nash Motors National Dairy National Cash Reg	13
North Amer Avadou	3 ½ 29 ¼
National Biscuit Otis Steel	4
	21 ½ 15 %
Philips Ptrol Packard Motors Pub Serv of N J Phelps Dodge Procter & Gamble Doublin Steel Corn	3% 29%
Pub Serv of N J	1414
Procter & Gamble	37% 12%
Radio Corp Reading R R	5 % 37 %
Rem Rand	73%
Reynolds Tobacco	45% 42%
Std Oil of Cal	31½ 3
Std Oil of Cal Studebaker Stewart Warner Std Gas & Elec	5%
Std Gas & Elec	7⅓ 36
Sears Roebuck	18%
Texas Corp	27 % 9 %
U S Steel	31¼ 14%
U S Rubber	40%
United Aircraft	11¾ 3½
United Gas Into	14 151/3
Vanadium Corp Westinghouse Brk	1754
Westinghouse Elec	30 ¼ 4 ¾
Woolworth Co	471/2

But the chief reason for sending pline. the kids to college is the fact that the Jones did.

#### **Watch Your Step** In Your Own Home ELLWOOD CITY N

There's no place like home, espec

ially as a place to get hurt, according to a survey made by the Medi-

bile a close second as a cause for

With 33,500 lives lost on the streets and highways, there were 29,000 lives lost in accidents in homes!

And a far greater number of non-fatal accidents occur in homes than

Of course, there is some excuse

Most people spend from a third

Whereas, practically every person

Nor nip his fingers in the lawn-

Twelve thousand people dies each

Falls on stairs, on floors, on rugs,

Falls from chairs, tables, windows

Burns, scalds and explosions kill 5,000 people in their homes each

More than 30 percent of the vic-

While the hazards of falls and

first in autumn are manifold there

This is carbon monoxide poison

a \* \*

Keep the garage door and win-

dow open always, even in the coldest weather, while the motor is

Make home, sweet home—read home, safe home!

Three Rookies Will Join Pitts-

burgh Pirates In 1935 Spring Training

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19-Running

None of the players will join the

Ernest Gordon was a Pittsburgh

visitor on Friday.

Friday.

this vicinity.

Beaver Falls on Friday

the home of Paul Young.

John Bonhart of Pittsburgh spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of West Mayfield, visited with friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clay, of Phila-

delphia, spent a few days at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gelsecke of

Frank Zeich, of Conway, visited

with his mother, Mrs. Herman Zeick the past week. The latter is re-ported to be about the same, she

Scotland has a campaign to dis-courage buying of Irish sweepstake

One of the school's chief contri-

butions is along the line of disci-

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

being ill for sometime.

week-end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carl Trudale here.

Three New Men

Pirates Acquire

is yet another present.

. . .

year from falls in the home!

steps or walk in July.

mower in January.

on the streets or elsewhere.

cal Society of Pennsylvania. Statistics show that accidents in the home are running the automo-

Statistics Show There Ahe Nearly As Many Hurt In Homes the Ellwood City News Co. As By Autos

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

#### **Coroner Probes** Death Of Girl

Testimony Indicates Third Driver Cause Of Auto Accident Sept. 7

JURY MAKES NO RECOMMENDATION

The average person is exposed Miss Jane Stevenson Was Driver Of Patterson Car In Serious Collision Too, a small proportion of the

inquest last night a coroner's jury other traffic at the time that the comprised of Ralph Little, Elmer three autos figured in this accident. Greenham, George W. Wilson, Edward Cain, Charles Ross and Ralph Connor established the death of Miss Hester Eicholtz, 15, as occur-ring on Sept. 8, at 6 a. m. in the Accidents in the home vary with the geographic location of the home and the season of the year. Ellwood City hospital as a result of injuries incurred the previous eve-One doesn't slip on the icy front ning in an automobile accident about 7:45 on the Zelienople road, near Ellwood City.

Place No Responsibility.

And coasting accidents are not a menace in Alabama.

But fall are common and claim more lives than any other of the so-called domestic accidents.

There was no intimation by the jury as to who was responsible for the accident which caused the death of the 15-year-old high school girl. The inquest conducted by Lawrence County Coroner Orville Potter revealed some interesting facts hereto- of Mrs. Rae Chambers, became the fore unknown. It brought out that bride of Frank P. Burry of Pitts-Miss Jane Stevenson was the driver burgh, at the Chambers home on of the car of which it was supposed Second street Tuesday evening at that Chester Patterson was. And that their testimony of a third driver that their testimony of a third driver in them off the road, was convincing them off the road, was convincingly and convincing and co ingly and conclusively corroborated formed by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson, by Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbytedead girl and driver of the other rian church, before an embankment car fouring in the accident.

Dr. B. M. Lawther of this city, who flowers. attended the deceased after the accitims of burns in the home were dent, rendered an opinion that the children under 5 years of age, a great number from playing with girl had died of a fractured skull. C. W. Ford of Fombell, second witness, testified that he had passed

the Patterson car a few moments before the accident. It later de-veloped that he and the passengers of his car and the principals of the accident could recollect no other car passing the accident scene until after it had occurred. Ford asserted that he had been traveling in the direc-tion of Zellenople with several members of his family. When he at-tempted to pass the Patterson car he could see the Eicholtz car about 1500 feet away on a knoll. He had traveled 500 feet on the left hand of the road after passing the Patterson car, before moving to the proper side. He then traveled about 100 feet more and turned off to the in the back seat exclaimed that there had been an accident. Mr. Ford imhad been an accident. Mr. Ford immediately went to the scene to ren-

fer assistance.

Mrs. Marie Rodgers, his daughter. stated that she was in the back seat of her father's car and was unaware of the accident until the child made it known.

Hears Crash.

James Potter, a nearby resident, stated that he had heard the crash their roster to the open season limit while in his barn which was about of 40 players, the Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the purchase of a trio of minor league stars.

The rockies are first baseman Earl Brown and outfielder John Dickshot, of the Southern association Little Rock team, and second baseman Frank Madura of the Soringfield Mid-Atloric club.

Springfield Mid-Atloric club.

While in his farm which was about the W. C. T. U. convention at New Castle. Much interest is being on collision and aiding the injured to reach the hospital. Mr. Potter to reach the hospital. Mr. Potter wood girls in the Gold Medal contest. They are Miss Mae Boggs and Miss Gertrude Jones.

A social time followed. The next marks of the Patterson car going off the home of Mrs. C. M. Stevenson rections. He had found the tire A social time followed. The next marks of the Patterson car going off the road on the berm and then rathbrown and Madura were acquired through a previous arrangement with the clubs while Dickshot comes to the squad as a straight purposes.

who had investigated the accident also told about the tracks of the Patterson car. In answer to a question he stated that Miss Stevenson was an unlicensed operator. Miss Stevenson and Mr. Patterson both told him an identical story of a third driver forcing them off the road, he said. In replying to another ques-tion he declared that he had thoroughly inspected the car driven by Mr. Ford and could find no marks Austin Farmer was a visitor in whatsover to indicate contact with another machine.

Miss Catherine Hale is spending a few days with friends in Pittsburgh. Principals Testify.

Mr. Patterson and Miss Stevenson Miss Elsie Trudal of Beaver Falls both told the same story of the accivisited with her mother, the past dent after the former had permitted Miss Stevenson to drive, back two or three miles from the scene. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague were were unable to state whether the third car had struck them or not, guests of friends in Beaver Falls on Friday.

Mrs. George Von Berg and son
George Jr., were guests in New Castle on Saturday.

Miss Stevenson was forced to go off the
road. Mr. Patterson asserted that
the Eicholtz car had slowed down The state has started work on to a very low rate of speed in order the Unity road, making it wider and to permit the third car to pass withbetter for travel.

Albert Junge returned to his home in Pittsburgh after a weeks visit at after passing and necessitated the

HARBOR

Patterson car going off the road.
Miss Stevenson told of attempting to keep the car from crashing into a guard rail and then losing control. The car had gone across the high-way and crashed headlong into the Eicholtz car. Both told of aiding the injured and placing them into the car of Henry Gardner of this city, who took them to the hospital. Mrs. Ida Elcholtz was the last

witness called and corroborated the above testimony as to the third machine. She further stated that she had pulled her machine one foot off the highway and slowed down to a speed of about ten miles per hour, in order to avoid a collision with the third car and give it sufficient room to pass. She asserted that it had missed her by about a foot. She had seen both cars coming and the attempted pass of the third. Her daughter Hester had been riding in the front seat with her. All Mrs. Eicholtz was able to remember was the Patterson car coming towards her across the highway, the crash and then the scream of her daugh-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19 .- At an | ter. She asserted that there was no

#### Charlotte Chambers Weds F. P. Burry

Pittsburgh Man Takes Well Known Teacher For Bride Tuesday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.-In a quiet and simple ceremony Miss Charlotte Mae Chambers, daughter And 7:45 o'clock.

of roses, dahllas and other garden

The bride was lovely in a brown velvet floor length gown with gold accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds departed on a post nuptial trip through the New England states, to New York City and Atlantic City. Mrs. Burry was attired in a dark grey netted traveling suit with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Burry will make their home in Bellevue on October 1, at which time they will be at home to their friends. Mr. Burry is affiliated with the C. W. Burry Baking company of Pittsburgh.

The bride is well known here, havschool and Muskingum college. For the past several years she has been a teacher in the Hartman school

the Bell Memorial church.
At the business meeting plans

were formulated to participated in



# For G. C. Young

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—George C. Young of this city was the victim of a delightful surprise last evening when he arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, of Sixth street to find members of his family gathered there to aid in celebrating the oceasion of his birthday anniversary At six o'clock the group were invited into the dining room, where they partook of a most delicious

prettily decorated with bouquets of garden flowers. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Young and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and the hosts, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and children of Akron, O. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with many fine

and useful gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion. Mr. Young, who has been a teach-er in the north side school for the past 11 years, was honored yester-day, when all the school children passed by his home room singing "Happy Birthday to You". He was also presented with many fine bouquets by the children

#### Mrs. Charles Hill **Hostess To Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.-Mrs. Charles Hill delightfully entertained the Modern Bridge club at her home in Ewing park. Mrs. Dick Ward, Mrs. Earl McBride, Miss home in Ewing park. Mrs. Dick Ward, Mrs. Earl McBride, Miss Mary Webber of this city, and Mrs. John Recogn of Regyre Fells were John Rooney of Beaver Falls were special guests.

Three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Max Ewing and Mrs. Earl White received the high score awards at the close of the games. Mrs. Ward was presented with the guest favor. A dainty luncheon was served at

a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Rooney. Mrs. James Fitch will entertain the

#### **Anniversary Plans** Postponed By P. H. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.-Plans for the celebration of their 32nd anniversary were postponed until later by the local P. H. C. at its regular meeting in the Schweiger Hall last night. There was a good

Has Fine Meeting

After the business meeting a card and hingo party was held. The 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Webster and Mrs. Book Arthur Main and P. B. Forsythe won for the men. Mrs. Ethel Zeigler and Mrs. Gladys Rotnour were the bridge winners and Mrs. Irene Main and the Bell Memorial church. Mrs. Iva Forsythe the bingo prizes.
They will meet again on Oct. 2.

#### **True Blue Class Enjoys Meeting**

Mrs. William Mayberry Is Pleasing Hostess To Sunday School Class Tues-

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.-True Blue Bible class of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church enjoyed an interesting meeting last night menu, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs.
home of Mrs. William Mayourly on
the New Castle road. The affair
was in the form of a "Kid's party"

A school was held with all the various classes. Mrs. Warren Wilson and Miss Ella Wilson were in charge. Later a business meeting was held over which the former presided. A luncheon was later servece by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Clair Rape and Mrs. Russell

Kemp.

The next meeting on October 16 which it was alleged that Markus will be in the form of a Hallowe'en struck Dorwich with a milk bottle. party.

#### **ELLWOOD PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have ble class of the Providence Baptist Reno. returned to their home at Wurtem-burg after spending several days in Chicago attending the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Mrs. Henry Weber will open her this city have concluded a visit at home at Camp Run on Friday evening to members of the Mary Pol-Ford of Koppel.

Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler and daughMrs. Lawrence Zeigler and daughMrs. Lawrence Zeigler and daughter Mary Lynn, of Riverview, are the regular September meeting.

spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Temple-ton. of Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and children of Akron, O., have returned

home after visiting with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young, of this city.
Mrs. Emma Kissick of Second

Mrs. W. L. Timblin, Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Miss Jean Wimer and

Hugh Timblin of Wurtemburg motored to Pittsburgh last evening, where they attended a meeting of



"Pattern" husbands are difficult to

#### The Old Home Town — By Stanley



hurches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orrin and their

L. Timblim of the Wurtemburg U. daughter, Mrs. Harry Dwight, of P. church, have returned home from Ambridge, spent last evening as the Pittsburgh, where they were dele-

the home of her parents. Mr. and James Guy, of Bridge street exten-

Friends of Mrs. Jacob Culp of Ellport will be glad to learn that she is improving following an oper-ation performed recently at the Ja-

meson hospital and will be able to

be removed to her home within a

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Costs Are Divided

In the case of George Markus, of Ellwood City, who was tried be-

fore Judge R. L. Hildebrand, in Lawrence County court, for aggra-

vated assault and battery on M. S.

Dorwich, the jury returned a ver-

dict of not gullty, placing two thirds

of the costs on Markus and one third on the prosecutor, M. S. Dor-

CLASS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY. Sept.

Members of the Young People's Bi-

ATTENDING SYNOD MEETING

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

H. E. King, who has been seriously

ill for the past few days, is improv-

Markus Not Guilty;

week or so.

the first synod of the west of U. P. W. E. Minteer of the local U. P.

guests of friends at Wurtemburg, gates to the first synod of the west Mrs. Harry McCune, Mrs. Edith of the United Presbyterian church. Webster and Mrs. David Winter of New Wilmington spent yesterday afternoon as guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. McCurdy of the Ellwood-New Castle road.

Miss Ruth Guy of Washington,
D. C., has returned home after
spending several weeks visiting at

Ladies of the Dorcas chapter of the Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Higgins Tuesday after

Mrs. J. R. McConaby, joint hostess. A very enjoyable meeting and social hour was enjoyed by the members of the class.

#### LEG BROKEN

Charles Reno had his left leg broken Saturday. Mr. Reno was riding horse-back to corn field and it is thought the horse jumped when a truck passed and threw him to the ground. He was taken to New Castle hospital and is resting fairly good, regardless of the very bad

#### WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rogers and children of Woodstown, N. J., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Rogers parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferrante. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrante, Mrs. Daniel Docchio and Mrs. Anna Villa, Mrs. Tony Bontempo and Mrs. Car-rie Roma of Aliquippa were guests at the L. Ferrante's Sunday. Mrs. Lew Heasley and Mrs. John Cornelius of New Castle spent Tues-

day with their mother, Mrs. Charles church at North Sewickley will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazen of Knox.

Mrs. W. D. Dickson and Mrs. C. Mrs. W. D. Dickson and Mrs. C. Mrs. Clarence Stapf and D. E. Mrs. Clarence Stapf

Orris spent yesterday with the for-mer's daughter, Mrs. H. E. King, Ellwood City. Mrs Robert Aley and daughter Miss Jean, were Beaver Falls shop-

pers vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and Truby Brown were New Castle shop

By R. J. Scott

\* KISS IS REGARDED AS A BINDING PROMISE OF MARRIAGE, IN BRAZIL THE BASES STILL STANDS POLICE MADE AT WORLD-A MEMBER OF THE CIVIL GUARD. CORK, IRELAND

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

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DAD STUBBY BUD CLARA GRACIE SNOOKS IN THESE TIMES IT'S NICE TO KNOW DAD HAS A STEADY DO SAME OLD OUTFIT-HELLO, TOTT! WHOM YOU WORKING, MOM, BUD, CLARA, FOR NOW ? STUBBY, GRACIE AND SNOOKS. HOW 5 THINGS IN GENERAL? DALL TORD

#### BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

NIGHTFALL SETTLES OVER THE LITTLE SEAPORT OF SAO PABLO, TERRAMAYOS NAVAL BASE AS BROCCO'S YACHT, SEEMING AN INNOCENT VISITOR STEAMS INTO THE QUIET







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Amer Tob Co "B" ... ... 74½
Amer Super Power ... ... 1% Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 42 Consolidated Oil .. ..... 81/s Con Can Co ..... 80 General Electric .. ........ 17% Springfield Mid-Atlantic club. Gulf Oil .. ..... 52 Howe Sound ...... 47 Kennicott Copper ...... 181/s Libby-Owens-Ford .. ..... 27 Liquid Carbonic .. ..... 20 Mo Kan T .. ..... 55% National Dairy .. ...... 161/8 Phillips Ptrol .. ............ 15 1/4 tle on Saturday. Republic Steel Corp ........ 12½ in Pittsburgh after a weeks visit at after passing and necessitated the 

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> Too, a small proportion of the population is exposed to hazards in industry.

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This is carbon monoxide poison-

coldest weather, while the motor is

home, safe home!

# Pirates Acquire

burgh Pirates In 1935 Spring Training

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19—Running stated that he had heard the crash Commercial Solvents ...... 18% their roster to the open season limit while in his barn which was about the W.C. T. H. convention at New of 40 players, the Pittsburgh Pirates 800 feet away from the scene. He the W. C. T. U. convention at New today announced the purchase of a told of finding both cars in a headtrio of minor league stars.

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Goodyear Rubber .......... 20% through a previous arrangement to the squad as a straight purchase. merman of the Beaver Falls station, with the clubs while Dickshot comes 

visitor on Friday. Beaver Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague were guests of friends in Beaver Falls on third car had struck them or not,

Mrs. George Von Berg and son Stevenson was forced to go off the 

Vanadium Corp .. ..... 151/2 Westinghouse Brk ........ 17½ Scotland has a campaign to dis-Westinghouse Elec ....... 30½ courage buying of Irish sweepstake Warner Bros ....... 4% tickets. Woolworth Co . . . . . . . . . . . 471/2

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# In Your Own Home ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Patterson car going off the road.

keep the car from crashing into a

guard rail and then losing control.

The car had gone across the high-

way and crashed headlong into the

Eicholtz car. Both told of aiding

the injured and placing them into the car of Henry Gardner of this

city, who took them to the hospital.

Mrs. Ida Eicholtz was the last

witness called and corroborated the

above testimony as to the third

machine. She further stated that

she had pulled her machine one foot

off the highway and slowed down to

a speed of about ten miles per hour,

in order to avoid a collision with the

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missed her by about a foot. She

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Charlotte Chambers

Pittsburgh Man Takes Well

Known Teacher For Bride

Tuesday Evening

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OP PHILA PA

PEANUTS

Weds F. P. Burry

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# **Coroner Probes**

Testimony Indicates Third Driver Cause Of Auto Accident Sept. 7

JURY MAKES NO RECOMMENDATION to pass. She asserted that it had

Miss Jane Stevenson Was Driver Of Patterson Car In Serious Collision

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Mrs. Marie Rodgers, his daughter, stated that she was in the back seat of her father's car and was unaware of the accident until the child made

Hears Crash.

James Potter, a nearby resident, on collision and aiding the injured evinced here as there are two Ell-The rookies are first baseman to reach the hospital. Mr. Potter wood girls in the Gold Medal con-the road on the berm and then rath- the home of Mrs. C. M. Stevenson Brown and Madura were acquired er abruptly on again, across the on Smiley street.

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Principals Testify. Mr. Patterson and Miss Stevenson three miles from the scene. They were unable to state whether the but it had been very close and Miss the Eicholtz car had slowed down Packard Motors .......... 3% The state has started work on to a very low rate of speed in order out colliding with the Eicholtz car.

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QUIET

HARBOR

#### Patterson car going off the road. Miss Stevenson told of attempting to Family Dinner For G. C. Young

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19 .-George C. Young of this city was the victim of a delightful surprise last evening when he arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, of Sixth street to find members of his family gathered there to aid in celebrating the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

prettily decorated with bouquets of garden flowers. Covers were arranged for Mr. and ter. She asserted that there was no and the hosts, of this city, and Mr. Kemp. and Mrs. Paul Young and children of Akron, O.

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# Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.-Mrs. Immediate families of both wit-Charles Hill delightfully entertained C. Young, of this city. ing them off the road, was convinc- attendants. The ceremony was per- the Modern Bridge club at her ing them on the road, was convined formed by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson, home in Ewing park. Mrs. Dick street is spending two weeks as the by Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the local First Presbyteby Mrs. Ida Eicholtz by Mrs. Ida Eicholtz, mother of the pastor of the before an embankment dead girl and driver of the other rian church, before an embankment Mary Webber of this city, and Mrs. Mercer.

The bride was lovely in a brown accessories. She wore a shoulder Earl White received the high score where they attended a meeting of awards at the close of the games. corsage of gardenias. Immediately ness, testified that he had passed after the ceremony the newlyweds Mrs. Ward was presented with the

A dainty luncheon was served at New York City and Atlantic City. a later hour by the hostess with Mrs. Burry was attired in a dark the assistance of Mrs. Rooney. grey netted traveling suit with Mrs. James Fitch will entertain the brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. club in two weeks. Burry will make their home in Bellevue on October 1, at which time

#### **Anniversary Plans** they will be at home to their friends. Mr. Burry is affiliated with the C. W. Burry Baking company of Postponed By P. H. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—Plans a teacher in the Hartman school for the celebration of their 32nd anniversary were postponed until later by the local P. H. C. at its regular meeting in the Schweiger Hall last night. There was a good attendance. After the business meeting a card and bingo party was held. The 500

Has Fine Meeting prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Webster and Mrs. Book Arthur Main and P. B. Forsythe won for the ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.-An men. Mrs. Ethel Zeigler and Mrs. interesting meeting was held by the Gladys Rotnour were the bridge Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. last night in winners and Mrs. Irene Main and Mrs. Iva Forsythe the bingo prizes. At the business meeting plans They will meet again on Oct. 2.

# **True Blue Class**

Mrs. William Mayberry Is Pleasing Hostess To Sunday School Class Tues-

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—True Blue Bible class of the Slippery At six o'clock the group were in- Rock Presbyterian church enjoyed vited into the dining room, where an interesting meeting last night they partook of a most delicious when the members assembled at the menu, served by the hostess, assist- home of Mrs. William Mayberry on ed by Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. the New Castle road. The affair Ross Nye and Mrs. Chester Young. was in the form of a "Kid's party" The home, as well as the table, was and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. George C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. charge. Later a business meeting vated assault and battery on M. S. ard Young and children, Mr. and sided. A luncheon was later servered dict of not guilty, placing two thirds concluded a visit with Mrs. Rogers Mrs. Lawrence Young and children, by the hostess with the assistance of the costs on Markus and one parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferrante. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of Mrs. Clair Rape and Mrs. Russell The next meeting on October 16

will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris ning to members of the Mary Pol-Ford of Koppel.

spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Templeton, of Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Three tables of bridge were in Hugh Timblin of Wurtemburg moplay. Mrs. Max Ewing and Mrs. tored to Pittsburgh last evening.

"Pattern" husbands are difficult to

day

A school was held with all the

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have returned to their home at Wurtem- church at North Sewickley will hold burg after spending several days in their regular monthly meeting on F. Morrow were in Ellwood City Chicago attending the Century of Friday evening at the home of Mr. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Mrs. Henry Weber will open her this city have concluded a visit at home at Camp Run on Friday eve- mer's daughter, Mrs. H. E. King,

Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler and daugh- M. E. church when they gather for

children of Akron, O., have returned

home after visiting with the for-

Mrs. Emma Kissick of Second



# The Old Home Town — By Stanley



churches.

Ambridge, spent last evening as the Pittsburgh, where they were deleguests of friends at Wurtemburg. gates to the first synod of the west Mrs. Harry McCune, Mrs. Edith of the United Presbyterian church. Webster and Mrs. David Winter of New Wilmington spent yesterday afternoon as guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. McCurdy of the Ell-

wood-New Castle road. Miss Ruth Guy of Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending several weeks visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and James Guy, of Bridge street exten-

Enjoys Meeting Friends of Mrs. Jacob Culp of Ellport will be glad to learn that she is improving following an oper-

ation performed recently at the Ja-

be removed to her home within a

week or so. Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. E. King, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is improv-

# Markus Not Guilty;

In the case of George Markus, break. of Ellwood City, who was tried bevarious classes. Mrs. Warren Wil- fore Judge R. L. Hildebrand, in son and Miss Ella Wilson were in Lawrence County court, for aggrawhich it was alleged that Markus Mrs. Tony Bontempo and Mrs. Car-The case grew out of trouble struck Dorwich with a milk bottle. rie Roma of Aliquippa were guests

CLASS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19 .-Members of the Young People's Bi- day with their mother, Mrs. Charles ble class of the Providence Baptist Reno. and Mrs. Keith Hazen of Knox.

lock Bible class of the Wurtemburg ter Mary Lynn, of Riverview, are the regular September meeting.

ATTENDING SYNOD MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19 .- Rev. pers yesterday.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

the first synod of the west of U. P. W. E. Minteer of the local U. P. church, Rev. J. E. Caughey and W. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orrin and their L. Timblim of the Wurtemburg U. daughter, Mrs. Harry Dwight, of P. church, have returned home from

CLASS MEETING

Ladies of the Dorcas chapter of the Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Higgins Tuesday after meson hospital and will be able to noon. Mrs. J. R. McConahy, joint

A very enjoyable meeting and social hour was enjoyed by the members of the class.

#### LEG BROKEN Charles Reno had his left leg

broken Saturday. Mr. Reno was riding horse-back to corn field and it is thought the horse jumped when Costs Are Divided it is thought the horse jumped when a truck passed and threw him to the ground. He was taken to New Castle hospital and is resting fairly good, regardless of the very bad

#### WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rogers and children of Woodstown, N. J., have Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrante, Mrs. Daniel Docchio and Mrs. Anna Villa,

at the L. Ferrante's Sunday. Mrs. Lew Heasley and Mrs. John Cornelius of New Castle spent Tues-

Mrs. W. D. Dickson and Mrs. C. Mrs. Clarence Stapf and D. E. Orris spent yesterday with the for-

Mrs. Robert Aley and daughter, Miss Jean, were Beaver Falls shoppers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and

Truby Brown were New Castle shop-

By R. J. Scott

By Crawford Young

# AS A BINDING PROMISE OF MARRIAGE, IN BRAZIL SECONDS OR CIRCLING THE BASES STILL STANDS OF THE COLUMBUS.Q WORLD -

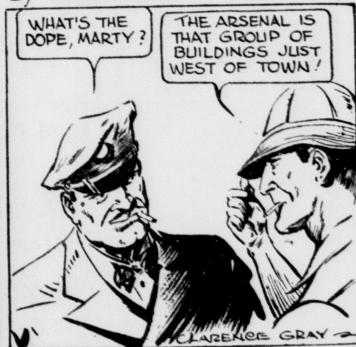
IN THESE TIMES IT'S NICE TO KNOW DAD HAS A STEADY JOE (HELLO, TUTT! -SAME OLD OUTFIT-WHOM YOU WORKING) MOM, BUD, CLARA, FOR NOW ? STUBBY, GRACIE AND SNOOKS. HOW'S THINGS, IN GENERAL?

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

FRANK

SI! DOUBTLESS SOME AMERICANO ON VACATION WHO SEEKS THE BEAUTY OF OUR LAND! WHAT A HANDSOME STEPAN?





By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

# **STOCKS**

### Stock Market Stages Rally

Best Rally In Two Weeks Is Staged By Market Shortly After Opening

RAILS-MOTORS

market today staged the best raily

1 to 2 points in moderately active

improvement and new buying based

on the belief that the list was in a

position to stage a techincal rise

after the recent extensive decline.
Rails and chemicals set the pace.
The former were aided by the up-

turn in traffic and the expectation of stimulating news later in the day when President Pelley of the New

Haven was slated to resign to head

the new militant rail organization

Allied Chemical rose 2 points and

DuPont was strong. Steel Shares continued to forge

ahead. U. S. Steel common and pre-ferred rose a point each, while Beth-

lehem was strong.

Motors and mining shares came

to the fore later. Auburn spurted more than a point, and U. S. Smelt-ing did as well. General Motors and

Chrysler were active and higher.
Case Threshing rose easily in the

farm shares with Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck active.

Oils were firm.

The rise in stocks was accompan-

ied by a further improvement in bonds, with governments participat-

ing. Commodities were easy, and the

STOCK PRICES

Furnished by Eay, Bichards &

Co., Union Trust Building

Amer Roll Mills .. ...... 16 Amer Steel Fdry .. ..... 12

Amer Smelt & Rfg ...... 33 1/2

Amer Foreign Power ......

Anaconda Copper ......

Amer Super Power ......

Chesapeake & Ohio .....

Bethlehem Steel .. ..... 277

Consolidated Gas .. ...... 26%

Con Can Co ...... 80

Comm & Southern ......

Consolidated Oil .. ..... 81/8

Inter Nickel Co 2445
I T & T 94
Johns-Mansville 424

Kennicott Copper ........ 181/4

 Kelvinator
 12%

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 27

 Liquid Carbonic
 20

 United Corp
 3½

 United Gas Imp
 14

 Vanadium Corp
 15½

Young Sheet & T .. ..... 1538

the kids to college is the fact that the Jones did.

Atlantic Rfg

AT ONE P. M.

dollar steady.

The advance was helped by short

And a far greater number of non-PACE LEADERS fatal accidents occur in homes than on the streets or elsewhere. (International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The stock

homes!

Of course, there is some excuse . . .

**Watch Your Step** 

Statistics Show There Ahe Nearly As Many Hurt In Homes

As By Autos

There's no place like home, espec-

Statistics show that accidents in the home are running the automo-

bile a close second as a cause for

With 33,500 lives lost on the streets and highways, there were

lives lost in accidents in

ially as a place to get hurt, according to a survey made by the Medi-

al Society of Pennsylvania.

Most people spend from a third in 2 weeks, with gains running from toa half of their time at home.

The average person is exposed to the dangers of the street or road covering stimulated by yesterday's only an hour or two a day.

Too, a small proportion of the population is exposed to hazards in industry. Whereas, practically every person

as a home. Accidents in the home vary with the geographic location of the home

and the season of the year. One doesn't slip on the icy front

steps or walk in July. Nor nip his fingers in the lawnnower in January.

And coasting accidents are not a menace in Alabama.

But fall are common and claim more lives than any other of the so-called domestic accidents.

Twelve thousand people dies each year from falls in the home!

Falls on stairs, on floors, on rugs

in bathtubs from ladders. Falls from chairs, tables, windows

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National Biscuit 29% Mrs. George Von Berg and son

Reading R R. 371½
Rem Rand 77½
Reynolds Tobacco 45%
Std Oil of N J 42½
Std Oil of Cal 31½
Studebaker 3
Stewart Warner 5%
Stewart Warner 7%
Reading R R 371½
John Bonhart of Pittsburgh spent the week-end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carl Trudale here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Stewart Warner 5%
West Mayfield, visited with friends here on Sunday

7% here on Sunday.

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Phillips Ptrol

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The state has started work on the Unity road, making it wider and better for travel.

Procter & Gamble

Republic Steel Corp

12½ | Albert Junge returned to his home Republic Steel Corp

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Reading R R

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ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19 .-- Mrs Charles Hill delightfully entertained the Modern Bridge club at her attendants. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson, home in Ewing park, Mrs. Dick Ward, Mrs. Earl McBride, Miss pastor of the local First Presbyte-rian church, before an embankment Mary Webber of this city, and Mrs. John Rooney of Beaver Falls were of roses, dahlias and other garden special guests.

Three tables of bridge were in The bride was lovely in a brown

play. Mrs. Max Ewing and Mrs. Earl White received the high score awards at the close of the games Mrs. Ward was presented with the guest favor.

after the ceremony the hewlywets departed on a post nuptial trip through the New England states, to New York City and Atlantic City. Mrs. Burry was attired in a dark A dainty luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Rooney. Mrs. James Fitch will entertain the club in two weeks. Burry will make their home in Bel-

#### levue on October 1, at which time they will be at home to their friends. Mr. Burry is affiliated with **Anniversary Plans** Postponed By P. H. C. ing graduated from the local high school and Muskingum college. For

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—Plans for the celebration of their 32nd anniversary were postponed until later by the local P. H. C. at its regular meeting in the Schweiger Hall last night. There was a good After the business meeting a card

Has Fine Meeting and bingo party was held. The 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Webster and Mrs. Book Arthur Main and P. B. Forsythe won for the men. Mrs. Ethel Zeigler and Mrs. interesting meeting was held by the Chadys Rotnour were the bridge Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. last night in winners and Mrs. Irene Main and winners and Mrs. Irene Main and Mrs. he Bell Memorial church.
At the business meeting plans
were formulated to participated in

#### True Blue Class **Enjoys Meeting**

Mrs. William Mayberry Is Pleasing Hostess To Sunday School Class Tues-

day

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—True Blue Bible class of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church enjoyed an interesting meeting last when the members assembled at the home of Mrs. William Mayberry on the New Castle road. The affair was in the form of a "Kid's party" and was thoroughly enjoyed. A school was held with all the

various classes. Mrs. Warren Wilson and Miss Ella Wilson were in charge. Later a business meeting was held over which the former presided. A luncheon was later served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Clair Rape and Mrs. Russell

The next meeting on October 16 will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

#### **ELLWOOD PERSONALS**

burg after spending several days in their regular monthly meeting on Chicago attending the Century of Friday evening at the home of Mr. Progress.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of

Ford of Koppel, Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler and daugh-

ter Mary Lynn, of Riverview, are spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Temple-ton, of Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and children of Akron, O., have returned home after visiting with the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young, of this city. Mrs. Emma Kissick of Second street is spending two weeks as the

guest of relatives and friends at Mercer.

Mrs. W. L. Timblin, Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Miss Jean Wimer and Hugh Timblin of Wurtemburg motored to Pittsburgh last evening. where they attended a meeting of



"Pattern" husbands are difficult to

#### The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Mrs. Harry McCune, Mrs. Edith of the United Presbyterian church. New Wilmington spent yesterday afternoon as guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. McCurdy of the Ell-

wood-New Castle road.

Miss Ruth Guy of Washington. D. C., has returned home after spending several weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and James Guy, of Bridge street exten-

ion.
Friends of Mrs. Jacob Culp of Ellport will be glad to learn that she is improving following an operation performed recently at the Jameson hospital and will be able to be removed to her home within a

week or so. Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. E. King, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is improv-

# Markus Not Guilty;

of Ellwood City, who was tried be-fore Judge R. L. Hildebrand, in Lawrence County court, for aggravated assault and battery on M. S. Dorwich, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, placing two thirds of the costs on Markus and one third on the prosecutor, M. S. Dorwich. The case grew out of trouble which it was alleged that Markus struck Dorwich with a milk bottle.

CLASS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.— Members of the Young People's Bi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have ble class of the Providence Baptist Reno. returned to their home at Wurtem-church at North Sewickley will hold Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Hazen of Knox. Mrs. Henry Weber will open this city have concluded a visit at home at Camp Run on Priday eve-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris ning to members of the Mary Pollock Bible class of the Wurtemburg M. E. church when they gather for the regular September meeting.

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the first synod of the west of U. P. W. E. Minteer of the local U. P. church, Rev. J. E. Caughey and cnurches.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orrin and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Dwight, of Ambridge, spent last evening as the guests of friends at Wurtemburg.

Mrs. J. C. Orrin and their L. Timblin of the Wurtemburg Use faughter, Mrs. Harry Dwight, of Pittsburgh, where they were delegates to the first synod of the west faughter.

CLASS MEETING Ladies of the Dorcas chapter of

the Presbyterian Sunday school, were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Higgins Tuesday after-

Mrs. J. R. McConahy, joint

A very enjoyable meeting and so-cial hour was enjoyed by the members of the class.

#### LEG BROKEN

Charles Reno had his left less broken Saturday. Mr. Heno was riding horse-back to corn field and Costs Are Divided it is thought the horse jumped when a truck passed and threw him to the ground. He was taken to New Castle hospital and is resting feirly good, regardless of the very back.

#### WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rogers and children of Woodstown, N. J., have

Mrs. 10ny Bontempo and Mrs. Carric Roma of Aliquippa were guests
at the L. Ferrante's Sunday.
Mrs. Lew Heasley and Mrs. John
Cornelius of New Castle spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. W. D. Dickson and Mrs. C. F. Morrow were in Ellwood City

yesterday.
Mrs. Clarence Stapf and D. E. Orris spent yesterday with the for-mer's daughter, Mrs. H. E. King. Ellwood City.

Mrs. Robert Aley and daughter. Miss Jean, were Beaver Falls shop-

pers yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and
Truby Brown were New Castle shop-

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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

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and planist, Mrs. Jessie Gage.

The meeting, which opened the new season's activities, was well at-tended. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting by Mrs. Grace Tindall and the as partial protection. members of her unit. The class will meet again in October.

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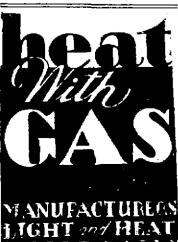
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#### Observations In 7th Ward

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Valor Legion Deputy

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George L. Smith, DuShane street

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That turtle captured in North Beaver Twp, the other day and brought to the Mahoningtown postoffice was Southern ground turtle, several turtle experts said, and are seen in abundance away down "thar." How it managed to jumy over the Mason-Dixon line is something else again.

CUBS HAVE MEETING The Mahoningtown Cub Den met

Bridgeport, Conn., today sought eli-gible war veterans in this commu-Richard Martin and Harry Cam-eron, also of the Cleeland Mill road are there today Walter, West Clayton street, Tuesnity who may become associated with day evening. Election of Billy Bol-linger as an assistant cub master, Recipients of the congressional medal of honor, the distinguished Kenneth Gibson as patrol leader, Robert Gilbert and Ernest Logan as service cross and the navy cross may become members, Smith said. assistant patrol leaders, took place. Cubs will meet next Wednesday to assist in building a cabin. Scribe, TEDDY METZLER.

CUTS BUS TIRES Complaint has been made in the city that the edge of the street paving at North Liberty street's intersection with Plum alley is sharp and tends to cut the tires of the P. and

AT CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reamer, who have resided on North Lafayette St. have arrived in California, their

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Fairest of all the fair at the Los Angeles county fair, Pomona, Cal., is Miss Ann-Harriet Pettus, 18. She has been crowned queen of the fair mous agricultural exposition from Sept. 15 to 30. Queen Ann-Harriet is attended by a court of maidens, each representing a major southern California crop.

#### AWARDED CONTRACTS WOLVES CLUB **MEETS TUESDAY**

Anderson Company, Beaver, today had been awarded a contract for \$63,724 for general construction work on a highway garage at Kittanning. Sub-contracts awarded Place In The Castleton

SECURES CHARTER lowing a delicious lamb steak dinner. Ington street Tuesday night. Visi-During the course of the evening, tors from Ellwood City, Plaingrove ed a charter to Dewberry-Richfield, Inc. of New Castle, dealers in gas-

Among the speakers were Anthony Marino, who explained the opera-tions of the United States Labor Board, Peter P. Capitola, Dr. John Prioletti and Frank Summers. Frank Augostine, of Hillsbille, was a spec-

ial guest. The Wolves meet again on Tues-day evening, October 2.

During the fifth and fourth cen-WASHINGTON, D. C. Greek boy was divided into three branches: Gymnastics, grammar and music.

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secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength. S.S.S., the great, scientif-ically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect ... it aids in stimu-lating the flow of natural stomach secretions ... and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-glo-bin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices... so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important.

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#### Odd Fellows Confer Degrees

Regular Dinner Meeting Takes Vice Grand Richard Hill In Charge Of Meeting Last Night

Tuesday night in The Castleton, members of the Wolves Club held their regular dinner meeting.
David Valiensi turned the program over to Anthony Merino, following a collectory lower teach discovery large with the L.O.O.F. hall on East Wash-During the course of the evening, several impromptu speeches were delivered by members of the organ-present. After the regular business meeting, the second degree was con-ferred on candidates from Bessemer lodge by the New Castle degree team captained by L. A. Campbell.

Officers were nominated for the next term and will be elected on Tuesday evening, September 25. At the close of the meeting Tuesday night the Past Grands held their egular monthly meeting with President F. M. Houk in charge. Plans those who are interested. turies B. C. the education of the were made for the fall work and a program of social activity laid out. The next meeting of the Past Grands will be held in Plaingrove on October 18 and a large attendance from all the lodges in the coun

Linville Building On East Washington Street, To Be Refinished

Work has been started on the renodeling of the Linville block at 25 East Washington street, by L. A.

and will be rebuilt and in addition money. the entire first floor of the building is to be refinished. It is stated.

# **Want Rural Boxes**

Postmaster Richard A. Steen announced today that he will likely make an inspection of several rural mail routes within the next few days unless rural postmen report to

The postmaster toured the routes last spring and the needed repairs were advised in a number of cases.

SORORITY AIDS LIBRARY FUND (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 19—Cni Omega sorority of West-

minster College has donated \$50 to the library fund, President R. F. Galbreath announces. This is the second donation made within the last month, a sum of \$1,000 having been given by the model. been given by the warden estate last month.

#### ELDERLY LADY HAPPY ON EVE OF BIRTHDAY

A South Croton avenue lady who celebrates her 73rd birthday on Thursday, September 20, wants her On sums above \$100.00 our rates Christian friends to know she appreclates the kindness that have been extended her. She is Florence

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Upon representations from authorities of Huntingdon Industrial Reform school, that George Orabines and William Nygard, have been exempliary prisoners since being sent to that institution from Lawrence County, Judge R. L. Hildebrand has signed applications for their dis-charge. Orabines was sent up in Haug local contractor.

The rear wall has been torn out Powell, of a watch and \$240 in money. Nygard was sent up in August, 1930 for breaking and entering Troop F. armory, 306 Neshan-nock avenue, and stealing 15 Colt

County Treasurer William O. Pitts Repaired At Once is sending out notices to the different chartered clubs of the city that they must file copies of their charters in his office, for his inspection at the time that the clubs secure beverage licenses. required to file their charters in the register and recorder's office, but nim that mail boxes along those routes have been repaired.

He has received reports of poorly kept receptacles from different carriers.

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Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has served a process on Edward C. The Federal Land Bank of Baltimere to comply with an order of court. Heckart was arrested on a desertion and non-support charge. The court ordered him to pay an allowance to his wife. He has failed to carry out the order.

appointed assistant district attorney for the present session of court. is trying the cases which are can afford their luxuries.

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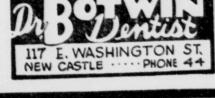
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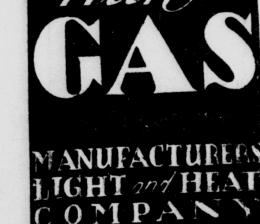
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A large crowd of people from seventh ward and vicinity are "taking in' the New Castle Fair which got underway Tuesday. Larry Black and son Robert, of the Cleeland Mill road were there

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Mahoningtown Girl Scout activities will be launched in the near fu-ture. The first meeting of the new season for the Girl Scout Leaders'
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